3 COMIC PAGES TODAY — POPEYE JUST CAN'T STAND FLATTERY

WESTON BOMB GUARD SHOOTS !

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000
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7 P.M. STOCKS SPORTS

Today

No Such a Person If An Angel Came More War? Surely Ambition Demands It

—By Arthur Brisbane—

YOU LEARN, in today's newspapers, that former Governor Alfred E. Smith thinks politicians should stop talking about "the forgotten man." This seems to be a hint for Governor Roosevelt, since the governor invented the forgotten one. Governor Smith seems to feel about the "forgotten man" as the Dickens lady felt about Mrs. Harris, "there ain't no such a person."

Some ten millions, idle, will be glad to learn that they are not forgotten. But they wish someone would prove it.

More than thirty million Americans, presumably, will vote in November. What definite idea will they have in mind as they vote? They will all want better times, an end of depression, business more active, ten millions, idle, employed, etc.

How will they want these things brought about? How will they expect the man, for whom they vote, to bring them about?

How many of the thirty million voters could write out, say in one thousand words, what they think should be done?

If the voters have no definite idea and 99 per cent of them have none, how much of a success is the thing we call "popular government?" Is it so much better to muddle along with "democratic institutions" than to muddle along, in the old way, under a monarchical system, with men trained to statesmanship, as a life job, avoiding the upset of a national election every four years, and a system that makes high offices, ambassadorships, etc., rewards for partisan political service, with no reference to public service?

Your conclusions would be discouraging if you considered only the present day. But governments, like individuals, and civilizations, must be built up over long periods.

An angel from heaven, seeing, for the first time, a baby learning to walk, stumbling and falling, might say "put it back in bed, and leave it there. You surely don't want to break its neck."

The answer would be "it must LEARN to walk." And that is the answer to our government problem. Men must LEARN to govern themselves. It is a slow process, but there is no other way. Meanwhile, the wonder is not that we have a imperfect, but that we ever get anywhere else.

France will not consider America's disarmament propositions, cannot afford to. We should not consider disarmament talk, either, if some powerful nation, bigger in man power than ourselves, equal in scientific war methods, were next door, thirsting for revenge.

Men used to settle their private quarrels by fighting, nations still do so. It is easy to say arbitrate, but what foreigner will you trust? A man cannot select his own nationals to arbitrate for him.

Wars probably will go on, until some one man or power arises, as in the days of ancient Rome, strong enough to command peace. That is a long ways off and would mean, at the start, the biggest war yet. Meanwhile, Colombia is preparing an army to fight Peru, the civil war in Brazil seems about to end, the rebels, tired and hungry, ask an armistice.

One trouble is that our monotonous modern lives of barter and sale and money accumulation offer a poor field to ambition. Suppose you do roll up a million dollars, or ten, or a thousand millions, what does that amount to? When the young man from St. Louis took one thousand dollars in ten minutes at Canfield's New York gambling house and a polite servant offered him some excellent Virginia ham, with no charge, he remarked, "You cannot eat a thousand dollars' worth of ham." And ham does not repair money losses, so money does not satisfy ambition except that of a simple hog, rolling his round treasure to his hole in the ground.

But war does satisfy ambition.

Wholesale killers have their monuments, school children are taught to admire them, men cheer them, women flatter them.

And war, we give men something else to do that will satisfy ambition. Civilization will do it, and within the next thousand years perhaps.

And it is, probably, all for the best. There are some undesirable races on earth. Breeding them out would take too long. Wars could eliminate them quickly. Who are we to question the mysterious way of Providence?

The United Church of Canada decides, officially, that married persons may resort to birth control methods, if they are "justifiable under all the particular circumstances, and in the light of Christian conscience." Saint Paul's ideas were used as an argument. The unmarried young person "in trouble" must solve her problem in some other way, at least the birth-control permission was not extended to her.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and slightly warmer today; possibly light showers. Sunday fair and warmer.
High tide, 11:34 a. m.
Sun rises, 6:41, sets 5:26.
Light all vehicles at 5:56 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 1—Stocks closed generaly higher with narow changes ruling.

	High	Low	Close
American Can	55 1-2	54 3-4	55 1-4
American Telephone	113 3-4	112 1-4	113 1-2
Atchison	55 1-4	54	55
Case	55 1-4	53 1-2	55 1-8
General Electric	18 1-2	18 1-4	18 1-2
General Motors	17 1-2	17	17 3-8
United Aircraft	30 3-4	29 5-8	43 7-8
U. S. Steel	44	42 3-4	43-7-8
Westingbouse	36 5-8	35 7-8	36 5-8
Wolworth	40 1-8	39 7-8	40 1-8

(Complete Financial News on Pages 14 and 15)

HURRICANE DEATH TOLL CLIMBS TO 217

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Beverly of Puerto Rico advised the State Department today that the latest Puerto Rican police reports show 217 deaths and 2219 injured by the hurricane.

WEYMOUTH WOMAN SAVED FROM DEATH BY GAS

The timely arrival of John Aikens, a lodger, saved Mrs. Delia Thompson, 64, of Saunders st., North Weymouth, from death by gas today. Aikens found her unconscious on the kitchen floor. She had a dizzy spell and fell against the gas range, opening a jet. Police revived her with an inhalator.

PAWTUCKET MILL OWNER MISSING 4 DAYS

Pawtucket, Oct. 1 (AP)—Police today revealed they had been asked to search for Benjamin Halliwell, 60, member of the Halliwell Worsted Co., last seen Wednesday. He weighs 160, has blue eyes and gray hair, and was wearing a brown suit, a gray hat, and black shoes.

Bomb Guard in Weston Shoots Suspect

The Glen rd. section of Weston was thrown into an uproar today when a special police officer, guarding the home of Dudley P. Ranney, former assistant district attorney of Norfolk county and active in prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti, engaged in a gun fight with a prowler.

A few minutes after Weston police had notified Boston police over the teletype to watch for a man with a gunshot wound in his leg, a man who said he was Frank Connolly, 28, of Cottage ct., South Boston, walked into City Hospital wit h a bullet wound in his right thigh.

FIRES ON LOITERER

Connolly said he had been fired at a short time before from a passing automobile in Southampton st., near Massachusetts ave., South End. Weston police were notified and asked to come to Boston and look him over.

Since the bombing of the home of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester, the Ranney home in Weston has been constantly guarded.

Arthur C. Joens, a special officer of the Weston police department, was assigned to guard the Rainey home immediately after the bombing of the home of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester last Tuesday.

Jones said he saw a man prowling near the entrance of the house at about 4 a. m. He caught him and asked what he wanted. The man said he was hungry and was looking for food. Jones kept hold of him while he tried to awaken members of the household.

USES HIS SHOTGUN

The prowler suddenly knocked Jones' shotgun from his hands, ran a short distance and fired three shots from a revolver. Jones picked up his shotgun and fired at the fleeing man.

The officer said the prowler was about 30 years old and was apparently well-dressed.

A state detective was asigned immediately to aid the Weston police in their investigation.

Cardinal Sees Eagles Play; Crimson Opens

Greater Boston's college football pageant of 1932 unfolds this afternoon, with Boston College, Harvard, Boston University and Tufts elevens opening their seasons on home fields.

Harvard meets U. of Buffalo at the Stadium, Boston College plays Loyola of Baltimore at University Heights, Tufts tackles Middlebury at Tufts Oval, and Boston U. encounters U of New Hampshire at Nickerson field.

The highlight of the day is the B. C.-Loyola game, for William Cardinal O'Connell and other notables of church, city and state participate in dedication ceremonies of the new alumni field at Boston College. Cardinal O'Connell, Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College; Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Weeks of Newton are scheduled to make brief speeches.

The new B. C. stadium, seating 16,000, gives the Eagles an opportunity to play grid games at home for the first time since 1919. For the past 12 years B. C. has played its home games at Braves field and Fenway park.

The Boston College stadium is constructed of steel, painted green, with wooden seats. The Loyola-B. C. game is expected to be the best of the day, in college circles around Boston. The Eagles are favored to win the contest but only after a hard struggle.

Felled by Auto

A man believed to be Thomas Shinn, address unknown, is in a serious condition in City Hospital today where he was taken unconscious after walking into the rear of an auto in Dorchester ave., near Rawson st., South Boston.

STATE DEMS BACK VETS

ELY'S PLANKS APPROVED IN PLATFORM

Dry Repeal and the Backing of Roosevelt in Order at the Lowell Convention

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Lowell, Oct. 1—With enthusiasm running high for a smashing victory in November and with no vestige of discord apparent, the Democratic state convention opens here today to adopt a platform calling for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and justice and generosity for all war veterans who have suffered disease or disability from actual war service.

The platform to be presented by the resolutions committee will also contain planks proposed by Governor Ely, it is understood, calling for:

1—The drawing up of new state laws to govern, in anticipation of repeal, the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor.

2—An endorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stand on public utilities holding companies with reservation that domestic rates be locally regulated and returns based on capital prudently invested instead of on the reproduction basis theory.

3—Revision of the election laws relating to nomination papers to prevent a repetition of the Doherty and Ferry cases.

4—Adoption of the New York law under which a candidate's nomination for public office is eliminated if 5 per cent of signatures on papers are proved fraudulent.

PLATFORM READY

After wrestling with the platform overnight at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston, the sub-committee entrusted with licking it into shape, early today presented it for ap-

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50,000 CHEER CUB ATTACK ON YANKS

Chicagoans Desperately Pit Root Against Pipgras; Roosevelt Sees Clash

BULLETIN

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—The bright sun of a perfect fall day, a clear blue, cloud flecked sky and just breeze enough to fan cheeks brown warmed, and chilled 10,000 early arrivals rushing into bleacher seats. The rush started at 6:30 a. m.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Chicago, Oct. 1 (INS)—Still reeling a little under their burden of sorrow, but not yet convinced that all is indeed lost, more than 50,000 natives will move in upon and take possession of Wrigley Field this afternoon for the third game of the World Series, this being a town of marked civic enthusiasms.

They put pride of town on a pedestal, they cheer loudly at the slightest provocation. They even paraded the Chicago Cubs some days ago. A condemned man at Sing Sing is always paraded just before the end. I wouldn't wish to suggest a connection between the respective formality there and here, but the coincidence is interesting.

It is essentially so because the Cubs, having lost two out of a pos-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

'FIGHTING JIM' SEES VICTORY

Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri arriving in Boston today, en route to the Democratic State convention in Lowell. He will also speak tonight at Daniel H. Coakley's Roosevelt rally. Ex-Senator Reed is certain of Roosevelt's election and speedy repeal of the 18th amendment. "I do not base my assertion on the Maine election," he said, "but upon observation of conditions all over the country. Missouri will go for him by 250,000." (Staff photo.)

Story, Page 5

EAST BOSTON BOMB MAKER ARRESTED

East Boston Radical Held as Detectives Raid His Home on Thayer Clue; Linked to Sacco

An East Boston man, known to police as a bomb-maker and radical, was arrested today at his home, the first arrest in connection with the bombing of Judge Webster Thayer's home in Worcester Tuesday morning.

A second East Boston man, one arrested for possession of dynamite and one of those arrested in the Boston May Day demonstration, was also sought by police. He specialized in radical speeches concerning the Sacco-Vanzetti case, according to police.

After a week of three days Sergt. Thomas McTiernan and three headquarters detectives raided the home of the suspect in London st., East Boston.

He was booked on suspicion as Cosimo Carvota, the same man who was fined $50 in 1923 for having dynamite in his possession without a permit. According to police, Carvota admitted at that time that he was a Red and approved of radical demonstrations.

ABSENT FROM HOME

Police turned him over to Capt. Charles J. Vsn Amburgh, state explosive expert. After questioning, Carvota was fingerprinted and photographed at police headquarters.

The clue to Carvota was unearthed by Motorcycle Officer Arthur Curwin of East Boston station, who visited the Carvota home in connection with investigation of welfare cases.

Radical Literature

Upon discovering there caught Curwin's eye and he turned one over to Capt. Archibald Campbell.

Capt. Campbell said Carvotta had not been at his home since Wednesday, the day after the Worcester blast.

LETTER GIVES CLUE.

Worcester detectives worked in Allentown, Pa., and New York City today on other clues, both of them letters.

The clue from Allentown was contained in the latter, letter to reach police—a threat to bomb for the second time the home of the Sacco-Vanzetti judge.

New York, however, still furnished the strongest clue and detectives assigned by Supt. William F. Finneran were working with the New York bomb squad in a hunt for a prominent radical whose name is withheld.

NEW THREAT BY MAIL

The Allentown letter, turned over by Supt. Finneran by Hamilton W. Thayer, son of the judge, was postmarked Wednesday.

"Your house will be bombed again. Next time we will get you, you sneak," it read in part.

Frank A. Chase, undercover man for the immigration department, is also working in New York but in the upper part of the state, it was learned today.

The Governor's Council here yesterday approved Gov. Ely's suggestion that a $25,000 reward be furnished by the state with the balance of $50,000 to be furnished by subscription.

Winchester Man Slain in Texas, Body Buried

Picture on Page 2

George Albert McGuerty, 33, of 10 Loring st., Winchester, a traveling newspaper circulation auditor, has been murdered near Fort Worth, Tex., police of that city announced today.

They said William Ray Ryals, 22, alias Tom Matthews, of Galveston, arrested in connection with McGuerty's disappearance from a Fort Worth rooming house Sunday, had confessed slaying McGuerty and disposing of his body.

The murder, according to the confession, took place near Arlington Downs, home of the Three D racing stable of W. T. Waggoner, millionaire cattleman of Fort Worth.

The confession indicates Mc-

Guerty's body is buried on Galveston island or in the bay, according to Dawson Davis, an assistant district attorney.

No charges have been made against Ryals, but soon after the purported confession was made he was taken in a motor car to Galveston by county and city officers.

McGuerty, employed as a traveling newspaper circulation auditor by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Chicago, drove in his own car from the home of Mrs. T. B. Kenning, where he had a room, on Sunday night, and has not been heard from since.

Ryals was taken into custody yesterday when he called at the Kenning home for the missing man's belongings. Police say Ryals had McGuerty's identification card and drove the missing man's automobile. Blood stains on the machine led to the suspicion of foul play.

At the McGuerty home nothing was known of the murder. Mrs. McGuerty is a widow and has four other sons, Bernard, Charles, John and Thomas, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, who lives at 12 Loring st.

The family has lived in Winchester for many years. George McGuerty graduated from Winchester schools and the Bentley School of Accounting. He first worked in Chicago and joined the "ABC" auditing staff nearly eight years ago.

McGuerty wrote to his mother at least once a week and occasionally to other members of his family.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 1.—Today's Treasury balance, $863,205,857; U. S. Customs receipts, $24,501,140.

LOYOLA COACH IS ARRESTED

On a warrant issued in municipal court by Judge Zottoli today Walter "Tony" Comerford, Loyola College football coach, was arrested for assault and battery on a constable, Russell T. Mann, of Hooker st., Allston.

Mann said he attempted to serve a process on Comerford at a Back Bay hotel where Comerford and the Loyola football team are stopping.

Mann said Comerford tore off that part of the process which authorized him to hold Comerford until bonds were posted for a bill of $50 due William Bond, Newton dentist; assaulted him, and ejected him from his room.

Comerford denied Mann's story. He said Mann entered his room without knocking, and that he simply ordered him to leave. Regarding the dentist's bill, Comerford said he had refused to pay it because the work was unsatisfactory.

5000 Return to Jobs in Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of homes in western Pennsylvania radiated with happiness today as jobs were provided for more than 5000 persons after months of idleness.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co at Monessen will reopen Monday, re-employing 1200. Steel mills and the Erie Railroad recalled the others.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

BANK SUSPENSIONS for past month set low mark for 1932 since March.

LARGE foreign purchases of cotton, wheat and petroleum from United States are shown in U. S. Chamber of Commerce figures.

WALL STREET estimates 50,000 workers have been added to security houses' ranks by revived activity.

SHOE & Leather Reporter finds consumer buying of footwear is improved.

UNITED Business Service survey finds building figures are showing cheering stability.

Flying Hutchinsons Return from Europe

New York, Oct. 1 (INS)—"The Flying Family" arrived home today. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hutchinson and their two daughters, Janet Lee and Kathryn, and four members of the crew, whose attempted transatlantic flight ended in disaster off the coast of Greenland, were among passengers from Europe.

ILLINOIS PLEDGED TO ROOSEVELT IN BIG OVATION

CHICAGO HAILS DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

He Will Attend World Series Game Today and Speak at Banquet Tonight

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 1 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt came back to the scene of his presidential nomination and received an ovation exceeding that which he was accorded here three months ago today.

Nearly half a million people jammed the streets last night and gave the Democratic nominee a noisy and colorful reception when he reached here on the last lap of his 9000-mile swing about the country.

The Chicago City Organization, headed by Mayor "Tony" Cermak, which was not for Governor Roosevelt in the Democratic national convention here three months ago, gave a spectacular demonstration in his support. There was an old-fashioned torchlight parade, much red fire, and seemingly much enthusiasm. Mayor Cermak himself went to Milwaukee to escort Governor Roosevelt into the city.

ASSURED OF ILLINOIS

Governor Roosevelt was told by Mayor Cermak and other Democratic leaders with whom he conferred that there is no doubt about his carrying Illinois this year.

Roosevelt tonight will address the Illinois Democracy at a banquet. This will follow his appearance at the third game of the World Series this afternoon. Later he will leave Chicago for Detroit and the East.

Governor Roosevelt is showing increasing concern about the Democratic situation in New York.

He is anxious Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman shall be nominated to succeed him in the governorship and has been in frequent telephonic communication with New York at every stop during the last few days.

Last night he held a long conversation with John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, but declined to state today what, if any, conclusions were reached.

Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed in Wisconsin, which is still echoing the primary struggle between the La Follette ticket and those opposing it. The state gave the Democratic nominee a noisy greeting along the 22 miles of a Milwaukee parade and at a meeting in the Eagles Club.

The Democratic leaders were interested in the reaction to the La Follette-Blaine defeat, hoped that the Democratic national and state tickets would profit by the inter-party struggle.

APPEAL IN MILWAUKEE

To those in the Eagles Club and the crowd in the streets outside Mr. Roosevelt said:

"All over this country I have been preaching the doctrine that the choice this fall is one that involves a purpose and principle deeper than any party.

"It is one which I hope and believe is the fulfillment of the hopes that many persons have held, and I have said repeatedly, with most remarkable response, that the Republican who believes in liberal principles faced by the situation that now exists, can not fail to see that he has nothing in common with the hard reaction-ary spirit that characterizes the leadership—so-called—of the present administration in Washington.

"This refreshing freedom from the party lock-step is a Wisconsin habit. I hope the habit continues."

Reiterating public utility declarations he made in a speech at Portland a week ago, Roosevelt said that the St. Lawrence River, Muscle Shoals, the Boulder Dam and the Columbia River hydroelectric sites "must never be allowed to be developed by anybody but the government itself."

'ERBIE AND 'IS PLAYMATES

The Moratorium Minstrels in a Medley of Meddlers

MISTAH HOOVER WHAT AM DE MEANING OF DE WORD STATESMAN?
I AM SURPRISED AT YOUR IGNORANCE. EVERYBODY KNOWS WHAT A STATESMAN IS.
WHEN A MAN GOES INTO ANOTHER MAN'S HOUSE AND TELLS HIM HOW TO RUN HIS FAMILY HE IS CALLED A MEDDLER, BUT WHEN MISTER STIMSON GOES TO EUROPE AND TELLS DEM HOW TO RUN THEIR COUNTRY HE IS CALLED A STATESMAN!
DRY
REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS
HOOVER
REPUBLICAN ORATORS
WET
HOPPER

'Erbie is putting on a show by the Moratorium Minstrels. 'Erbie is the middle man or interclocutor who is supposed to answer questions and look wise. 'Erbie's playmates, Dry and Wet, are the end men who spring the gags. There's nothing like an old-fashioned minstrel troupe to jazz up a campaign. 'Erbie hopes it will get the voters in line for the coming election. The troupe is now about to sing the touching ballad—

"Don't arrest that payroll bandit, mister cop, for you will find,

"If you ask among the neighbors, to his mother he is kind."

And the best part of it is, it's—

(To be continued.)

HOPE OF NATION IN DEMOCRATS, SAYS SMITH

Al Ignores Roosevelt in Magazine Article Marking Debut as Editor

New York, Oct. 1 (US)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, making his debut on the stands today as a magazine editor, declares that "the best interests of the country will be served by the success of the Democratic party and the election of its ticket."

His editorial, appearing in the first issue of the New Outlook of which he is editor-in-chief, attacks the record of the Republican administration in Washington and declares that the "hope of the country lies in Democratic success."

ROOSEVELT IGNORED

Nowhere, however, does the article mention by name Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner, the Democratic nominees.

Smith declares that he is out of sympathy with some elements of the party and that the party must purge itself of these.

The article says:

"The one great chance the Democratic party has had during my lifetime is presented to it now. I believe it is able to meet it . . . I believe the success of the Democratic party in the coming election is essential to the upbuilding of our national prosperity.

"I believe that the present administration in Washington if continued cannot begin to solve our present problems. It has had a chance to do so and has failed utterly . . . The Republican party must take the responsibility for its own palpable and inexcusable mistakes."

Smith attacks the failure of the Hoover administration to provide a public works program that would eliminate red tape and spur employment and for legal quibbles in connection with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in which he says Hoover "snuffed" an opportunity by choosing a man of "mediocre ability" to succeed Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago as head.

HITS PRESIDENT

Smith declares that "The Forgotten Man" (referred to by Governor Roosevelt in a campaign address) "is a myth and the sooner he disappears from the campaign the better."

Referring to Hoover throughout the article as "the President" instead of by name, Smith declares that "the chief executive of the country has passed up hundreds of millions of dollars which could easily be raised by a tax on beer and wine.

Lifer's Estate

William M. Finn, one time altar boy for the Rev. Michael J. Murphy at the Charlestown state prison, who was named as sole beneficiary in the will of Jesse Pomeroy, aged lifer, who died yesterday at Bridgewater state farm, after serving 56 years in prison.

RETURN OF BEER SOON SEEN AS CERTAINTY

Party Leaders, Dry and Wet, Admit Volsteadism Is Near End; Hoover Would Sign

Washington, Oct. 1 (US)—Beer is coming back! Probably in the December session, almost certainly no later than the succeeding one, Congress will put Volsteadism under the guillotine.

That is not only the belief of ardent anti-prohibitionists, but the haunting fear of dry leaders, and the unbiased verdict of responsible Republican and Democratic spokesmen.

HOOVER WOULD SIGN

As to the question of a possible veto, the President's secretary, Theodore G. Joslin, is aphinxlike. He says only:

"The White House has nothing to say."

But high political figures, close to Mr. Hoover, are convinced that when Congress sends him a bill legalizing beer, he will bow to the demands of a thirsty people and sign it without protest, particularly if it only calls for 2.75 per cent alcoholic content.

Hiram Bingham, Republican senator from Connecticut, very close to the White House, says, for example:

"Personally, I believe President Hoover would not veto any beer bill passed by Congress."

And, from the House, Representative Fred Britten, of Illinois, equally close, corroborated:

"The next session of Congress should pass a beer bill of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight—the pre-war strength.

"President Hoover undoubtedly will sign such a bill, because of his known attitude toward this strength beer before prohibition days."

GAINS IN SENATE

In the Senate there appear signs of favorable action. The judiciary committee which handles Volstead legislation has never reported out a beer bill.

With the recent conversion of Chairman George W. Norris, arid as the Sahara sands, for lo! these many years, and the known shift of many other members of the committee, the dry hold over this key committee is believed definitely broken.

Of the 19 committee members, Senators Blaine, Hebert and Schall were formerly the only beer supporters. But since the deluge of wet sentiment throughout the country, and the modification promise of the Democrats at Chicago, Senator Austin, Dill, Bratton, and Ashurst definitely have indicated they will support a beer bill, and it is understood that Senators King and Thomas J. Walsh will do the same.

POMEROY TO BE CREMATED

The body of Jesse Harding Pomeroy, 70-year-old lifer who died at Bridgewater State Farm, will be cremated by the State unless a relative claims it. Cremation was what the aged convict requested before his death.

Wallace F. Garrett, assistant superintendent of the Bridgewater Farm, said today that if Judge Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, executor under Pomeroy's will, and William M. Finn of Charlestown, sole legatee in the will, wish to dispose of the body in this manner Department of Correction Commissioner A. Warren Stearns will agree.

Rumors that Pomeroy's body might be turned over to scientists for study were scouted by the State Farm authorities.

Finn, who 12 years ago served as an altar boy under the chaplain in the State Prison, where Pomeroy was then incarcerated, said he would confer today with associates of Judge Sullivan regarding the Pomeroy funeral.

The "estate" consisted of only 85 cents found among Pomeroy's belongings and officials were trying to discover if the deceased convict had other assets yet uncovered.

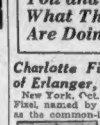
Finn, manager of an insurance company in Boston, was surprised at being named beneficiary of the will and could think of no reason for Pomeroy's action other than that he "was the first young person Pomeroy had seen in years."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Charlotte Fixel, Widow of Erlanger, to Wed

New York, Oct. 1—Miss Charlotte Fixel, named by New York courts as the common-law widow of the late Abraham Erlanger, is to be married to Benjamin Abrams, cloak and suit manufacturer, reports here said.



Charlotte Fixel

The former show girl and her reported husband-to-be motored to Atlantic City with a party of friends, and Miss Fixel was quoted as saying she would be married "today or tomorrow."

Miss Fixel won her fight to claim a share in the theater owner's estate after a long legal battle.

Van Orman and Blair Leave Poland for U. S.

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 1—Having achieved second place in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, W. T. Van Orman and R. J. Blair, pilots of the American balloon, Goodyear II, started homeward from Kaunas.

Smith W. Brookhart, W. T. Van Orman, Jr., of a seven-and-a-half-pound

Before their departure they were guests at a reception given by Clayton Blane, American commercial attache, after visits at the embassy and Polish Air Club.

The balloonists took a train to Paris, from which point they will travel to one of the French seaports and catch an America-bound steamer.

Senator Brookhart a Grandfather Again

Washington, Oct. 1 — Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart became a grandfather for the fourth time with the birth to Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Jr., of a seven-and-a-half-pound baby.

Sen. Brookhart

The baby was named William Wallace, after the maternal grandfather, and he and the mother are reported as progressing well.

He promised to see his fourth grandchild as soon as he returns to Washington.

Cole and McVay Reach Age Limit, Quit Navy

Washington, Oct. 1—Old age is the reason given for the retirement today from the navy of two admirals — William C. Cole and Charles B. McVay, Jr.

A naval law requires them to give up active duties after reaching 64 years.

Admiral Cole

Cole has been on special duty in connection with the naval civil reserve and before that was commandant of the San Francisco naval district.

McVay has been a member of the general board and recently served as commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

MUSSOLINI HITS INTELLECTUALS

Rome, Oct. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini announced his "invincible repugnance" to the word "intellectuals" today when he addressed a peace meeting attended by 10,000 Fascist leaders, representing 120,000 Italian brain workers.

It was the first public sign of the co-operation of this class with Fascism. They have been obligated to enroll in Fascist associations but have constituted an admittedly doubtful spot in the Fascist organization.

To the professors, lawyers, editors, doctors and writers gathered to begin the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Fascism, Il Duce said:

"No incompatibility exists between Fascism and culture. The regime conferred social and political dignity on the forces of thought and action."

He urged the leaders to bring professional men more and more into the life of the nation.

Good Old St. Patrick Not Asked to This Party

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Snakes held a big meeting in the middle of Manhattan last night, and not a spider present to spoil it.

It was the Reptile Study Society, and the snakes were there as Exhibits A, B, C and so forth. The society members brought the snakes along in their pockets and in paper bags. Miss Nellie Louise Condon even brought a dead snake.

She explained that the snake only recently had become the parent of 14 little baby snakes.

"I had given her a bath this morning," said Miss Condon, who is president of the society, "and I left her sunning herself on the window sill while I fed the baby snakes. When I returned she was dead."

14 LITTLE ORPHANS

She held the reptile up, and members of the society leaned forward to have a good look. The snake, held by the tail, seemed to move.

Miss Condon looked at it inquiringly.

"Maybe I'm wrong," she said. "Maybe she isn't dead."

A society member, skilled in determining the life expectancy and mortality rate among snakes, was called into consultation. He finally announced that the 14 little snakes were actually orphans.

FROGS LEAP FROM POCKETS

Another member walked forward and pulled a paper bag from his pocket. With nonchalance he dumped the contents of the bag on a table—four young copperheads. Next a pickerel frog was produced from another member's pocket and a man arose to explain that the order really does not cause turtle eggs to hatch.

After while the copperhead snakes crawled back into their bag, the pickerel frog was returned to its proprietor's pocket and the regular meeting of the Reptile Study Society was adjourned. It was described as a most enjoyable affair.

'Robbed' of $95, Finds Roll in Wrong Pocket

Louis Metzger, employe of a Lynn Shoe Shop, called police today when he thought $95 had been stolen from his street suit trousers, hanging in the cloak room of the factory.

Much to his chagrin he discovered he had transferred the roll from an outside pocket—not of his own trousers, but of those of a fellow workman which were hanging alongside.

RUNAWAY TRUCK HITS BUILDING

Shattering two plate glass windows, a driverless truck crashed into the North Dorchester Co-operative Bank at 1105 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, causing damage estimated at $1000.

The accident occurred at the height of the traffic rush last night and created confusion for more than half an hour. John J. King of 27 Myrtle st., Cambridge, who had been operating the truck, told police that he had parked the truck, owned by the Mavis Bottling Company of 31 Main st., Cambridge, a single shock.

Ship's Guns Raze Quake Wrecked Buildings

Athens, Oct. 1 (AP)—British warships began bombarding today the ruins of buildings, partially wrecked by the recent earthquakes, to prevent them from falling upon rescue crews searching for bodies of victims.

Searchers found a large portion of the victims women and children. The fishing village of Ierissos, with a population of 2000, was razed by

$11,500 AWARD IN LOVE THEFT

Fall River, Oct. 1—Wilbur Howard of Houlton, Me., formerly of this city won an award of $11,500 in the $70,000 alienation of affections suit against Frank S. Hopkins, commander of the American Legion Post in Somerset, by a jury in the Superior Court here.

Howard, former foreman of the Weyerhauser Lumber Co. at Portsmouth, N. H., sued for loss of affections of his wife Margaret, from whom he obtained a divorce in November, 1930.

Begum Waits Heir to Huge Fortune of Indian Prince

Paris, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Begum Aga Khan arrived today from Aix-Les-Baines and a friend said she would remain here to await the birth of a child in January. The Aga Khan, wealthy Indian prince and racing enthusiast, is expected to join her in a few days.

The Begum Aga Khan was formerly Mademoiselle Andree Joseph Carron, young business woman of France. She was married to the powerful Indian ruler, descendant of the prophet and supreme religious head of millions of Ismaili Moslems, on December 7, 1929.

Mayor Henri Clero performed the civil ceremony and two Moslem Imams from Morocco placed the Aga Khan's hand into that of the French girl, making her the consort of one of the wealthiest Indian princes in the world. She wore his racing colors at the wedding.

HELD IN ATTACK ON IN-LAW

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 1—Daniel J. Murphy 45, was held without bail for the October session of the Superior Court here next week, charged with aggravated assault upon his father-in-law, Patrick Ahearn, 78, who is in critical condition at the Sacred Heart hospital.

According to Murphy's attorney, John S. Hurley, Murphy, who had been drinking pushed Ahearn in a quarrel in their Spruce st. home, and Ahearn struck his head.

No complaint had been made to police, and Murphy, as soon as he learned that Ahearn had been taken to the hospital, gave himself up. He says he does not remember what happened.

Held in Fight

Coach Walter "Tony" Comerford of the Loyola football team, who was arrested today on a charge of assault and battery on a constable who sought to serve a process on him. Comerford denies the charge.

Four Arrested in Raid on Beacon Hill

A Bohemian party, alleged to have been in uproarious progress, was raided last night by police of Joy st. station, and four men were arrested after a quantity of liquor had been seized.

Stephen Quinn, 32, occupant of the apartment, and three others, who gave the names of Windham Stokes, Joseph F. Montgomery and George Farrell, were arrested.

Ellsworth Vines, Tennis Star, Weds

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 1—Ellsworth Vines, youthful tennis star, and Miss Vera Low, were married by the Rev. H. H. Standberg at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura B. Low.

LARGE FAMILY CHEERS ROOSEVELT

Here is an echo of "Teddy" Roosevelt and his big family propaganda. The Democratic candidate for President—Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a "bang-up" family from away out there in Nebraska. Gus Sumnick, Mrs. Sumnick (sitting in auto) and her 11 children are shown with the governor of New York. It's the first time that the governor has been surrounded with so large a family. (International News Photo.)

CUBS DESPERATE TO WIN THIRD GAME

Continued from First Page.

sible two on the eastern front, must now win four out of an improbable five to emerge triumphant, as we say down at the hitching post. Not an impossible proceeding, but one fraught, as we say down at the servants' entrance, with acute improbabilities.

ROOT AND HOME ROOTERS

However, as we say down at the livery stable, the change of venue to the kindlier, more sympathetic atmosphere of the home town may inspire the Cubs no end. A prophet may be without honor in his own town, but the ball player doesn't live who fails to react more favorably to the combined plaudits over the combined birdcalls of the Bronx.

The Cubs, in fact, came home to a warming welcome yesterday, 5000 people crowding the station to shout encouragement, even if inaudible, and to shake hands, even if only their own. If this didn't hearten the Cubs, they ought to get a meed of comfort from the fact that they have a pretty impressive pitcher coming up this afternoon in Charley Root.

They might even be consoled by the prospect of a warm, clear day and, in consequence, the return of the "white shirt menace" which rises up in the centerfield bleachers on warm, clear days, giving left-hand hitters the alternative of hitting the ball or a shirt front. They often come closer to the shirt front.

Root, a side-arm right-hander. doesn't figure to be without a certain craft and guile under those circumstances, but neither does Georges Pipgras, another right-hander who will be the Yankee pitchey today, according to a message Joe McCarthy confided to friends on his arrival.

McCARTHY OLD CITIZEN

Mr. McCarthy was shown to the city limits here two years ago and told never to darken its doors again. However, he has gone right ahead darkening doors, here and there, and is now coming back to darken Wrigley Field for the first time.

Anyhow, he said that Pipgras would pitch today and Johnny Allen tomorrow. In any case, Root gets a break over either Yankee pitcher, the difference being that they will pitch to only one left hand hitter, Grimm, whereas it may be that Root can work his will on such as Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, and Dickey. That, anyhow, is the local illusion. The substance may reveal that Root had nothing but a petition and the Yanks everything but a brick.

That's the way it has been so far and there is not a great deal in the evidence to indicate that any abrupt chance is about to take place. Yet Chicago is a little diffident about deserting its own and so the stands today will rock under the burden of a near-capacity crowd, including some of our foremost figures and some, no doubt, with practically no figure at all.

ROOSEVELT THERE

Among the former will be Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, who will occupy a field box with Mayor Cermak.

Among those who will occupy the boards in centerfield are a lot of citizens who spent the night outside the gates. The line started to form yesterday, with eight men and two women on hand. One of the men, when asked his nationality, said he was half-Scotch. In fact, they seemed to have everything except the ginger ale.

Altogether, the enthusiasm here doesn't seem to justify the existing odds of 1 to 10, as quoted by Tom Kearney. Nor do the facts, which clearly show that the Cubs are nobody's solace inswhere and nobody's chump at home. These three games here, in fact, might very well affect the general aspect of the series, although even the most ardent of home-breds is not stopping strangers on street corners to say anything of an arresting nature about the general result.

That probably was permanently affected as early as the fourth inning of the first game.

FIGHT ON BONUS SPLITS STATE LEGION WIDE OPEN

COMMANDER IS BARRED FROM OFFICE

Faces Probe for Slur on Delegates; Trial of Manufacturer Ordered Despite Resignation

With a commander-elect barred from installation and a wealthy member facing trial, ranks of Massachusetts Department, American Legion, were split wide open over the bonus question today.

The barred commander-elect is Edmund J. Radasch of Albert Wood Post, Longmeadow, whose alleged remark, "men of low calibre and mentality have been attending conventions," brought down the condemnation of Commander James P. Rose.

Alvan T. Simonds, wealthy Fitchburg and Jamaica Plain manufacturer, faces charges for an alleged remark that the Legion was "in disgrace" for its demand in the national convention for immediate paymetn of dajusted compensation.

SIMONDS STANDS BY GUNS

Simonds told the Boston Evening American today that he will "stand by his guns and be ready to say plenty when the time comes."

His trial was ordered by Commander Rose after he resigned in protest over the bonus question. Imonds was a member of Fitchburg Post.

"I had a perfect right to resign when my views did not coincide with others in the organization," Simonds said today.

"If Commander Rose wants to bring me to trial I am willing to stand by my guns and tell plenty when the time comes."

ORDERS INSTALLATION UPHE

In the controversy over Commander-elect Radasch, Commander Rose ordered this week's installation of Radasch held up and set October 21 as the last day for a report on the status of Radasch.

Previous to Radasch's election, the Longmeadow Post when on record as opposed to immediate payment of the bonus. The vote came directly after the stats convention in Lawrence approved Legislation for immediate payment.

COAKLEY RALLY FOR ROOSEVELT

Daniel H. Coakley, long identified as a foremost supporter of ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, will preside at the Roosvelt-for-President rally tonight in Symphony Hall.

Coakley, in fact, arranged the rally of his own volition. He has urged the "friends of Al Smith" to attend.

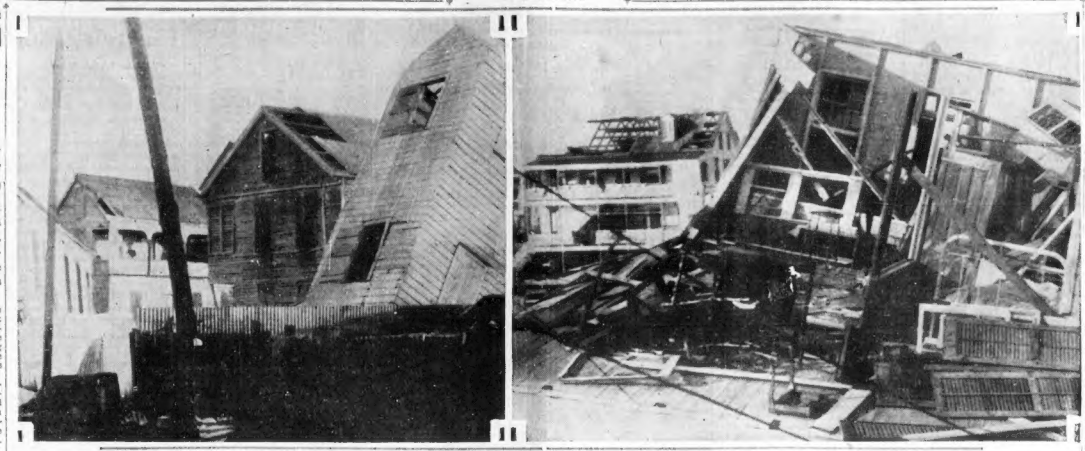
"I have never voted differently than Al Smith in national election," he said, "and we are both going to vote the same this time —for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, described by Coakley, "as the outstanding American orator and the foremost figure in the United States Senate in our time," will be the orator of the evening.

Soviet Sub Safe

Moscow, Oct. 1—The Russian submarine which was reported to have been sunk in the Gulf of Finland arrived at Cronstadt under her own power.

BUILDINGS CRUMPLED BY FURY OF STORM



BUILDING TOSSED ABOUT BY WIND

The angle at which this house was tipped testifies to the fury of the storm which swept San Juan, Puerto Rico. Other dwellings were ripped to splinters and 212 persons were killed. Many injured are expected to die. (International News Photos.)

HOME RIPPED APART BY STORM

Hundreds of homes suffered the fate of this dwelling in San Juan during the storm which left 245,000 homeless. Many of the 212 victims died when trapped in buildings. Belated reports are expected to swell the toll of dead and injured.

RUSH OF TAXPAYERS JAMS CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

TOTAL TAKEN IN IN 2 DAYS NEAR $18,000,000

Time Expires at Midnight on Monday to Escape Retroactive Penalties

Business picked up today for the city of Boston, with a rush of customers paying into the city treasury more than a million and a half dollars up to noon—a very fair "take" for any concern.

The occasion was the 11th hour rush of taxpayers to get in line with their 1932 contributions, which must be paid before midnight next Monday to avoid retroactive penalties.

With the city collector's office in City Hall Annex due to remain open until 5 p. m. today, the rush of customers started early and increased until the office was jammed by mid-afternoon.

TOTAL LIST $67,574,783.

The taxes to be collected by the city this year amount to $67,574,-773, and up to 5 p. m. yesterday $9,193,326, or 13.6 per cent of the total, had been paid in.

It is expected that today's collections will bring the total up to approximately $18,000,000, or nearly 27 per cent of the total to be collected.

Monday's collections are expected to bring a greater rush right up to closing time at midnight.

WELSH ESTATE LEADS

According to City Collector McMorrow, some of the largest taxes paid today included $284,250 by the estate of E. Sohier Welch, $265,203 by the Weld Estate, $221,875 by the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., $132,512 by the American Sugar Refinery Co., and $100,139 by the Loew Theaters.

TOTS IN PLEA FOR BAKER

Having paraded for "Two-Gun" Baker, Quincy motorcycle officer, without avail, 50 school children today invaded Mayor McGrath's office at City Hall to demand the restoration of Baker to his traffic duty.

The children were taken to City Hall in autos, all being from the A-lantic section, where Baker safeguarded lives of tots crossing Hancock st. at Myrtle.

But their mission failed, just as their parade of yesterday failed, the mayor making every promise but the one they wanted.

"I will see that you children are well taken care of," said Mayor McGrath. "You have shown a fine spirit. If necessary, I will have two policemen assigned to protect you. If one cannot do Baker's work."

Then a tot in the foreground raised her placard in reply:

"We want Baker."

And they all marched out, threatening to return Monday if Baker was not then where they want him. The officer, poison to auto speeders but a pal to hundreds of children, has been transferred to night duty in a squad car.

The children who saw the mayor today are all from the Quincy Grammar school, Atlantic, and were accompanied by Mrs. John Kerrigan, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Mrs. Russell Forsyth, Frank Whalen and Frank Norton.

TEARFUL PLEA TO HUSBAND

Mrs. Helene Smith, of Concord, N. H., 29-year-old mother. Their second child was born ten months ago. Her husband, Chester S. Smith, Newton, denies paternity of the child. Smith is seeking a divorce. Mrs. Smith is shown reading one of the letters she wrote to her husband pleading for him to come back. (Staff Photo.)

(Story on Page 3.)

Dodge Backs Ryan in Tipsy Driving Stand

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan was backed today by Robert G. Dodge, president of the Boston Bar Association, who commended Ryan's stand on drunken drivers.

In an address Thursday before the Worcester Rotary Club Ryan spoke of the attempted influence of a judge in a case. Dodge today declared that Ryan had made a good record.

CURLEY'S NIECE WEDS B. C. STAR

Nearly 1500 prominent Bostonians thronged St. Patrick's Church in Dudley st., Roxbury, to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Curley of Winthrop st., Roxbury, niece of the mayor, to Charles Fenwick Murphy of Mt. Pleasant st., Roxbury, 1929 All-American end at Boston College.

The church was filled to overflowing, and the ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast for about 800 at the Copley Plaza, which was attended by many of the city's leading political figures, including Mayor Curley, Transit Commissioner Thomas Sullivan, Park Commissioner William C. Long, Employment Commissioner John J. Shields.

The bride was given away by her father, John P. Curley, former city treasurer. George O'Donnell of Newton, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Mary F. Curley, daughter of the mayor, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Caroline and Lucille Murphy of Boston, Eileen, Rita and Mary Curley, sisters of the bride, and Margaret Gargan of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. S. R. White was matron of honor.

The ushers were Edmund Foley of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Henry Smith of Brighton; Paul Curley, son of the mayor; Perley Payson, of Quincy; Festus Flaherty, of Dorchester; Herbert Gordon, of Nantasket; Dr. Edward Ormsby, of Dorchester, and Stanton R. White of Jamaica.

The couple will take an extended honeymoon trip through the Canadian Rockies and plan to be at **home in Roxbury** late in the fall.

Sneak Thieves Steal $50

Two men who remained inside Blackie's Garage in Greenwood ave., Wollaston, while an attendant was busy outside, stole $50 last night, it was reported to police today.

STUDENT FIGHTS FOR LIFE

With a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity as the defense goal, George D. Templeton, Jr., 20, former University of California student, was to go on trial for his life in San Jose for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Babcock. Photo shows young Templeton playing solitaire in cell before entering court.

German Industrialist Dies

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP)—Louis Hagen, one of Germany's industrial leaders, died today following a paralytic stroke.

Fleet to Stay on Pacific

Washington, Oct. 1—The Atlantic fleet has been ordered to remain on the Pacific Coast for another six months.

BAREFOOT THIEF ROBS 10 HOMES

Ten families in the Merrymount section of Quincy awoke today to discover that their homes had been ransacked during the night—by a barefoot burglar.

Jewelry, silverware, money and clothing were stolen by the burglar with the cat-like tread, the prints of whose bare feet could be seen on the nap of carpets, on the dust of leather chairs and on the floor.

The homes entered were those of Olaf G. Nord at 38 Homer rd.; James Moorhead, Jr., at 26 Homer rd.; Mrs. Henry Smyth at 29 Homer rd.; E. J. Shipsey at 41 Homer rd.; Fred L. Blackmer at 39 Virginia rd.; G. R. Brown, 5 Ford st.; Royal J. Colman, 53 Hobomock rd., Thomas E. Artis, 49 Hobomock rd., and Clarence L. Edwards, Algonquin rd.

Bandits Crash Bank Car, Steal $10,000

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Five robbers held up the three-man crew of an armored truck in front of the entrance to Pier 49, Hudson river, today and escaped with a $10,000 payroll consigned to the Southern Pacific Steamship Co.

Police said the robbers drove their car against the armored truck and when the crew of the truck alighted to learn whether any damage had resulted, confronted them with revolvers.

AFTER THE BALL (GAME) IS OVER!

JUNE O'DAY

VERNON GOMEZ

Joe McCarthy's Yankees have a good idea of what they are going to do after the World Series—collect the winners' checks. But the Cubs still have a chance, so the Yanks can't be quite sure—except Senor Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, ace pitcher. He knows what he is going to do—marry 19-year-old June O'Day. (International News Photos.)

Dancers Flee Weeping as Tear Bomb Drops in Hall

A tear gas bomb supplied the music early today for the closing numbers of the dance of the Junior Cantabrigians in the club's headquarters, 100 Mt. Vernon st., Cambridge.

"I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes," came first. Then "Home, Sweet Home"—and make it snappy, James.

About 50 members of the woman's civic and social organization were fox-trotting with their "men folks," including a number of college students, when, ker-plunk, in the very center of the dance floor some dastardly deeder dropped a gas bomb.

The brass and strings came to a sudden stop. The dancers, weeping copiously, dashed for the great outdoors, closely followed by the patronesses, with the members of the orchestra bringing up the rear.

Somebody pulled a firebox and the apparatus responded with the "Bells of St. Mary's."

"Can you do anything?" the crowd demanded of the firemen.

They could. They opened the windows. That hadn't occurred to anybody. But the atmosphere cleared only enough to enable the guests to return for their wraps. There was no more dancing.

Longshoremen Get New Wage Proposal

New York, Oct. 1—Steamship operators submitted a new wage scale for checkers to the International Longshoremen's Association, after the organization rejected a previous proposal.

The new offer, submitted yesterday, meets the union's demand for a $5.75 daily rate and full pay for men called out for only a few hours' work, but provides a half-day minimum and an overtime rate of $1.10 an hour for Sundays, holidays and night work

Shipping Improves

Washington, Oct. 1—Conditions in the shipping business are improving, Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Line, told President Hoover today.

Warmer Weather Tonight and Sunday

The tardy warning of the atmosphere, predicted for last night and today, may prove a fact tonight and tomorrow, when the wind is expected to shift from northeast to south and west. Frosts were reported again today in northern New England. Boston's lowest temperature for the night was 44 degrees at 2 a. m. Throughout all yesterday the mercury climbed only to 58 degrees.

Golden Idols Stolen

Poona, India, Oct. 1—It was learned today that priests of the Temple of Parvbati, one of those opened to the untouchables, had reported the theft of two cherished golden idols.

GUNS CAPTURE LONG-SOUGHT RUM BOAT

Manned by coast guardsmen, the Madame X, exclusive rum boat, is shown docked at the Appraisers' Stores, Northern ave., with a Bacardi rum and rye cargo valued at $50,000. The Madame X, alleged to have operated successfully off Vineyard Sound for two years, was finally captured after a coast guard patrol boat directed a machine gun barrage upon her in a midnight chase off the Sound. (Staff photo.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IN WHITE CREPE WITH PARROT GREEN RIBBON, Mary Reynolds Bird, debutante daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Bird and the late Mr. Bird, and Edith Bass, simply gowned in pale pink tulle, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bass of Peterborough and Tuscon, Ariz., were presented to society by their parents last evening at a dinner-dance at Endeau, the family homestead in East Walpole . . .

* * *

These pretty "buds" represented two rock-ribbed New England families of long, fine lineage . . . our first families. In the receiving line with them was their grandmother, the beautiful and charming Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, wearing an elegant mulberry velvet gown trimmed with rare lace.

* *

MARY BIRD

Mrs. Bird, Mary's mother, was costumed in the fashionable black velvet of the mode with white corsage and Mrs. Bass, mother of Miss Edith, was attired in one of the new dark shades.

* * *

The head usher was John Bross and he had as assistants Messrs. David Ame, Perkins Bass, Benjamin Bacon, Henry H. Brewster, Jack Ewer, Henry S. Howe, 2d, Randolph Kidder, Alfred Lee Loomis, Ladd McMillan, John Putnam, Joseph P. Richardson, Timothy Rhodes, John C. Storey, John O. Thayer, George W. Waterman, Jr., and Charles Woodward.

* *

Miss Bird and Miss Bass will be entertained later in the month at a tea given in their honor by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. Francis William Bird.

* * *

Junior Leaguers to Hear Campaign Issues

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE IS ARRANGING TWO LECTURES this month on "campaign issues." The first will be held at the League on Wednesday, October 5, and at this meeting Mr. James Roosevelt will present the Democratic viewpoint.

* * *

On Monday, October 17, Mr. Christian A. Herter will speak on the issues as seen by the Republican.

* * *

Both lectures will be at 11:30 a. m. at the League, Zero Marlborough st. and all members are invited. Guests accompanying members may obtain tickets at the League.

* * *

AT THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, which is to be visited on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19, in conjunction with the conference committee of the welfare department of associated Junior Leagues, Mrs. Edward Hobart, chairman of the children's committees of the board of managers, will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Ames, Mrs. Willis R. Shepard, Mrs. James W. Rollins and other members at a tea to be given to the delegates after the case conference and trip through the building. Mrs. Robert Herrick is arranging a special reception to be given on their visit to the Judge Baker Foundation clinic and Mrs. George P. Monks is in charge of the entertainment of the visitors to the Wellesley Convalescent Home.

—Bachrach photo.

* * *

OUTSTANDING CITIZENS OF Boston, deeply interested in social service, will take part in the round table discussions. Mr. Arthur G. Rotch, president of board of managers of the Boston Dispensary, will attend the conference on hospital administration.

* * *

MRS. PHILIP S. DALTON will attend the health programs and visiting nurse organizations discussions. Mrs. Guy Waring will represent the board of the Elizabeth Peabody House.

* * *

For Pacific Coast

MRS. EDWARD H. FAY IS starting next month for San Diego with her stunning looking daughter, Jessie, who will make her debut two years hence, and one of the twins, Herbert Fay. They are starting off by motor and will be away a year or more. Mrs. Fay's nephew, Charlie Merriam, has been living there since his divorce from the starling Miss Lee. The other twin, Abbot Fay, will continue his studies at Harvard.

* * *

MRS. RALPH GRAY AND her daughter, Alice Merriam, one of this season's really beautiful debs, have just returned from San Diego, where they have been spending the summer.

* * *

THE BENJAMIN RUSSELLS of Goddard ave., Brookline, have leased their handsome estate to the Freeman Hinckleys. This must mean that Mrs. Hinckley will not stay the winter in Chicago as has been feared by her host of friends. The McClurg girls . . . Mrs. Hinckley's daughters . . . are to attend Miss Winsor's school.

* * *

NANCY WHITMAN, WHO went over to New York as one of Jack Dempsey's radio debutantes, sang every night for a week on the Waldorf roof. She has returned to Boston very much pleased with her experience. We heard from New York that she fascinated everyone by her charm.

* * *

Visits Parents

MRS. GUIDO PERERRA AND her young son of Beacon Hill are in Washington visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, for the month of October. They will return to their home on West Cedar . . . the one-way street . . . about the first of November.

* * *

Learned Much

Dr. Ellwood Hendrick wrote "Everyman's Chemistry" several years ago, and since this time Beverly Clarke learned much. It was Hendrick's idea that this younger generation should prepare, in collaboration with him, a succeeding volume, beginning with the present-day concepts.

He felt that he himself was too old to "brush away" conclusions with which the older chemists have been so complacently satisfied." He died before the final chapter was completed, but Harlow & Brewster induced Mr. Clarke to complete the record. This he has done, and brilliantly, in "Marvels of Modern Chemistry," illustrated with many striking photographs. Even the layman can read it with profit and no little pleasure; for Mr. Clarke brings out the dramatic moments in various chemical operations connected with industry and our own daily lives.

(Copyrighted, 1932.)

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS CATHERINE HURD IS BRIDE ON CAPE

Late Afternoon Ceremony at Chatham

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss Catherine Hurd becomes the bride of Mr. Louis Bowman Graton amid bank of fall flowers and evergreen in the First Congregational Church in Chatham.

Mr. Edward L. Hurd of Milton gives his daughter in marriage, and the ceremony is being performed by the Rev. Vincent LeRoy Bennett, also of Milton.

The bride has chosen a wedding gown of blush satin, her cap and veil being of old lace, and she is carrying a bouquet of orchids.

In Bridal Party

Mrs. David Whiting, Jr. (Allen Loveland), of Providence, R. I., the bride's cousin, is attending as her matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Josephine Graton, who arrived on the Bremen last week for the wedding, is serving as the maid of honor. They are wearing crepe gowns of a tailsman rose color, and brown velvet hats.

A group of six young ladies are attending as bridesmaids. They include Miss Louise Bawyer, another cousin of the bride's, and Miss Mary Lee Evans, both of Milton, Miss Molly Page and Miss Perry Place of New York, Miss Grace Wyeth of Wahan, and Miss Betty Tomlinson of Montclair, N. J. They are all gowned in creations of periwinkle blue crepe with dark blue velvet hats, and will carry bouquets of fall flowers.

Mrs. Hurd has selected a gown of grey crepe for her daughter's wedding and is being accompanied by Mrs. Louis G. Graton, the bridegroom's mother, in a blue crepe creation.

Usher Group

Mr. Philip Donham of Cambridge, is the best man, and there are a corps of seven ushers assisting. Mr. Christian Born of Boston, Mr. John Van Scycle of Buffalo, Mr. Huntington White of Brookline, Mr. Ambrose Higgins of Portland, Me., Mr. William Nichols, Jr., of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. David Whiting, Jr., of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Jack Gunther of New York.

The reception is being held at Candlelight, the summer estate of the bride's parents, in North Chatham.

Miss Hurd is a graduate of Milton Academy, following which she spent some time studing abroad.

The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Caryl Graton of Brattle st., Cambridge. He studied at the Country Day School. He entered Cornell University with the class of 1930, and after graduating he specialized in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha.

POPULAR IN SOUTH SHORE CIRCLES

MISS DELINDA I. DEWSON of Cohasset and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Milton snapped at a recent society event in Milton. Both have taken an active part in social activities along the South Shore during the past season and are now diverting their attention to events in town, with the prospects of a busy winter season. (Staff Photos.)

DELINDA I. DEWSON ELIZABETH JOHNSON

MISS DOROTHY PORTER WEDS

Junior Leaguer Is Bride in Trinity

In a setting of ferns and white lilies, Miss Dorothy Wigglesworth Porter today becomes the bride of Mr. Allen Veloise Ellis in Trinity Church, Copley sq., where her elder sister, Mrs. Olaf Delphin Amundsen, who is to be her matron of honor, was married just a year ago. The bride is being given away at the 11 o'clock ceremony by her father and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Arthur Les Kinsolving, the rector.

Peach Crepe Gown

The bride is being married in a wedding gown of white velvet, trimmed with antique lace belonging to her stepmother, and covered with a long white tulle veil, and cap of the same. She is carrying a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

The matron of honor is wearing a charming gown of peach crepe, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia Ellis, who is maid of honor, is wearing a similar gown, with dark brown velvet hat, while the four bridesmaids are wearing light green crepe gowns with the same shade of hats. They are carrying sheaves of variegated autumn flowers.

The bridesmaids are Miss Faith Chipman of Brimmer st., Miss Gertruda Marean of Cambridge, Miss Elizabeth Mason of Ipswich and Miss Barbara Holdsworth of Brookline.

Junior Leaguer

The bridegroom has his brother, Mr. Harwood Ellis of Brookline as his best man, and the ushers are Mr. Charles Gage of New York, Mr. Guy Norris, Mr. John Garrison, Mr. Stewart Forbes, Jr., Mr. Stephen D. Sleeper Jr., Mr. Malcolm Johnson, Mr. Bailey Aldrich and Mr. Olaf Amundsen.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate friends and relatives follows at 20 Dudley st., Brookline, the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, after which the couple will depart on their honeymoon to Bermuda, returning to make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Porter, one of the popular members of the Junior League and Vincent Club, was graduated at Westover, following which she was presented to society at the Chilton Club in November, 1930.

Mr. Ellis, the son of Dr. Sidney A. Ellis of Brookline, was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1926, and is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School, class of '31. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. NORWOOD P. HALLOWELL is very busy just now. Friday evening the dance that she is sponsoring at the Repertory Theater for the benefit of the Harriet Tubman Home is to take place. Many of this season's debutantes will be among the guests.

*

WOODLANDS, THE PALATIAL estate of Mrs. Andrew Adie in Chestnut Hill, is opened for the winter season. Mrs. Adie has spent the summer at Wianno. Her daughter, Mrs. Hunter, spent a great part of the summer with her mother at the latter's cottage at Wianno. Lieut. and Mrs. Hunter have left for Maine, where he has been stationed, and Mrs. Adie has returned to Chestnut Hill for the winter.

*

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WOOD of Lee rd., Chestnut Hill, have opened their winter home after spending the summer on the South Shore. Mrs. Wood is looking very well this season, and her blonde beauty is most charmingly set off by a chic little black hat that she wears modishly tilted over one eye.

*

MISS ROSAMOND HUNT OF Brookline has left for an extensive European trip accompanied by Miss Julia Addison of St. Paul st., Brookline. The two young ladies plan to study art and do some writing, as both are talented artists.

*

MR. AND MRS. ERSENT GAMACHE are having a reception in Leominster this evening. Mr. Gamache is a former Harvard football star, and his wedding to Miss Mary Walsh took place Sept. 2, in New York.

Miss Hollis in Debut Today at Tea Dance

At Hollis Holm, Hingham, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hollis, Miss Elizabeth Ripley Hollis is being presented to society by her mother at a tea dance this afternoon.

Miss Hollis received her guests in a gown of light blue velvet, with a corsage of white orchids, and a bouquet of pink roses and marguentes in pastel shades, while her mother assisted her in a gown of pink lace.

Dinner Dance

This evening there is to be a small dinner and dance for a few of the more intimate friends and house guests.

Heading a long list of pourers is Miss Katherine Johnson of Cohasset, assisted by Miss Jane Bogardus of Swampscott, Miss Esther Cooper of West Newton, Miss Alice Farnsworth of Chestnut Hill, Miss Priscilla Hoyt, who made her bow yesterday afternoon, also Miss Ellen O'Donnell and Miss Frances Poinier of Deacon st.

Others include Miss Polly Plimpton, Miss Karolyn Sampson, Miss Frances Seaver, Miss Carolyn Vroom and Miss Virginia Dyer.

House Guests

Miss Poinier and Miss Bogardus are house guests for the event, also Miss J. Dorothea McIlvaine of New York, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins McIlvaine, and Miss Leila Clary Page, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Page of Pinehurst, N. C.

Berlins Sail for 6 Days in Europe

New York, Oct 1 (AP)—Irving Berlin, song writer, and his wife, the former Ellin Mackay, sailed on the liner Bremen for Europe today. They were accompanied by Alice Duer Miller, writer, a cousin of Mrs. Berlin. The Berlins are booked to return after spending only four days in Paris and two in London.

Tivoli, twAmerica2, collect in m

True to Type

IF THEATER DIES, WHOSE FAULT WILL IT BE?

By GILBERT SELDES

"I heard your broadcast the other night," writes Wm. C. C. Carpenter "and I'd like to know whether you really think the stage is dying or merely said so for effect. I notice you haven't written much about the stage recently. Is it as dead as all that?" Mr. Carpenter is referring to a friendly debate in which Mr. Hiram Motherwell, who edits the magazine called The Stage and makes it handsome to see and interesting to read, upheld the thought that the theater was not going to sleep, and, I am afraid, won his argument. I am not going to repeat my own here. To be sure, I said what I said "for effect;" no one ever talks for any other reason. But if I put my criticism of the stage in the most violent and shocking way, it needn't be taken seriously. Opera has been dying for thirty years and still has plenty of life; predictions about the death of orchestral music, when the phonograph began to be heard and again when radio made loud the air, turned out as bad as predictions about the stock market. So the stage may be convalescent. But I hope no one denies-that it has been sick.

GILBERT SELDES

Old Stuff and New

I was amused to find the advertisement of Al Woods' new show, "The Stork Is Dead," using the terms of 1912: "A spicy salad with very little dressing;" but I can't believe that the bedroom farce is a permanent feature of the theater. On the other hand, I believe that people who have the instinct of the theater will give life to it, whether they be impassioned and thoughtful men like John Howard Lawson, whose "Success Story" has energized and stirred the critics, or showmen like Earl Carroll, who seems to have no judgment, little taste and only the faintest idea of how to compose a revue, yet who gets vitality and entertainment and a kind of beauty into every revue he puts on. The latest "Vanities" is a hodge-podge of good and bad; it has dull moments and meaningless ones; but it keeps going and, more or less, keeps you going. In every show Carroll does a stunt; this time it is a chorus with wands which glow with neon light. He likes color and mass movement. He seems not to care a hang for music or wit.

* * *

I haven't written much about the stage because I have been confined to quarters for some ten days and have missed a lot of shows. Yet, looking backward over that last few years and forward to some of the promised productions, I think I can see a reason why the stage has to fight so hard to hold on. It is getting a little too special—and the talkies are, as usual, falling into the same rut. I mean that the stage is dramatizing crooners and gossip writers and newspaper reporters, and the talkies are doing night nurses and cab drivers, and neither of them remembers that what people are interested in is people.

Columnist vs. Lawyer

It used to be said that the editor of a popular weekly would look over the world, discover a subject which needed treatment and call in a writer; then he would say: "Fictionize the file clerk angle for me," and the writer would go away, interview a few filing clerks, look at some cabinets and write a story in which the business of being file clerk was the essential element of the plot. I don't know if the story is true; I know that the method does not produce good stories or good plays. Dramatists with nothing to say look on the success of "Broadway" or "The Front Page" and decide to do the same by a movie press agent or a bootlegger or a second footman. Dramatists who have something to say start with a human being and find out that he is a shopkeeper or a clerk almost by accident.

If you want to see the difference, compare "Blessed Event," not at all a bad show, or "Wild Waves," not at all a good one, with "Counsellor-at-Law," which is a fair average piece of work. The first two were asking you to be interested because their chief characters were gossip writers or broadcasters; take them out of office and studio and they could not interest you for a minute. But in Elmer Rice's play the lawyer was, above all, a human being and the fact that he was a lawyer was altogether an accident. The accident let us have some comedy and melodrama; but the main thing, a man with a heart and a mind, with a past and a future as well as an active present, gave us a play.

*

I haven't heard of a play on the present economic or political situation, so I suppose the stage has decided to let all that go to "Of Thee I Sing;" the movies, however, are weighing in with "The Phantom President." Inasmuch as George M. Cohan plays the candidate and Jimmy Durante his manager, the result ought to be funnier than the campaign has been to date.

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Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In the year of Sir Walter Scott's centenary, we have already had "The Waverley Pageant," edited by Hugh Walpole; and now there comes a biography by John Buchan, published by Coward McCann.

If you have not time to dip into the many volumes of Lockhart, here you will find all you need to know about the great novelist and writer of ballads. Mr. Buchan has done a painstaking piece of work, and it is evident that his heart has been in it.

* * *

His True Heroes

Among the many interesting things we learn is that Scott consistently depreciated his own poetry. In some degree this was a mannerism, springing from the modesty which was his prime characteristic. He disliked flattery, and was shy even of praise, and he averted both by an aggressive humility.

He believed that poetry, indeed literature in any form, was not the highest of human calling. His true heroes belonged to a different sphere—the sphere of action. He confessed that he never felt abashed or awed except in the presence of one man—the Duke of Wellington.

"The immortality of poetry," he wrote to Miss Seward in 1808, "is not so firm a point of my creed as the immortality of the soul."

In his own verse he felt that he never attained the heights of the ways hoped to achieve. Shakespeare was his supreme love, and at the end of his life he declared that he was not worthy to tie Shakespeare's brogues. With Byron he considered himself on an equality, since they ran for the same stakes; but he held himself inferior to many contemporaries in what moved him most—the poetry of simple passion and the poetry of reflection. He profoundly admired Wordsworth; and he wrote in all sincerity to Southey: "I am not such an ass as not to know that you are my better in poetry."

* * *

Probably there never was a novelist who wrote more rapidly and with such facility. But this very facility, in the eyes of many critics, proved his undoing as an artist. From carelessness and ineptitude in the use of words, he often spoiled the artistic effect of his narrative, his tools were often so blunt that they failed to do their work. He attained his great moments, according to Mr. Stevenson "by a kind of happy accident in defiance of his style."

It was Stevenson, an admirer and follower of Scott, who nevertheless wrote of him in his "Memories and Portraits":

"His characters . . . will be wading forward with an ungrammatical and undramatic rigmarole of words . . . He could often, fob us off with languid, inarticulate twaddle. He could put up the romantic with delight, but he had hardly patience to describe it. He was a great day dreamer . . . but hardly a great artist; hardly, in the manful sense, an artist at all."

This is a good book to read, in connection with Mr. Walpole's brilliantly edited excerpts from the writing of Scott. It is interesting to see how these two critics agree on certain phases of the novels.

* * *

There were many sides to the great Knute Rockne, the famous coach on the Notre Dame football team, whose untimely death shocked the country. In "Salesman from the Sidelines," McCready Huston has written of him as a power in the automobile world; as a sales promotion speaker, Long & Smith publish the book.

* * *

Just read the address he gave in Detroit two months before he was killed. It is invested with rare humor, and it moves steadily forward as a stimulating talk, and it is no wonder that Rockne was in demand in the business world. He linked salesmanship very cleverly with football, talking straight from the shoulder, and it is no wonder that he was in demand everywhere as a speaker. He was a born leader of men, with a genius for bringing out the best in everyone who came in contact with him. All his admirers—and there are thousands of them—will wish to view him in this new light. Mr. Huston has done a fine job.

* * *

Learned Much

Dr. Ellwood Hendrick wrote "Everyman's Chemistry" several years ago, and since this time Beverly Clarke learned much. It was Hendrick's idea that this younger generation should prepare, in collaboration with him, a succeeding volume, beginning with the present-day concepts.

He felt that he himself was too old to "brush away" conclusions with which the older chemists have been so complacently satisfied." He died before the final chapter was completed, but Harlow & Brewster induced Mr. Clarke to complete the record. This he has done, and brilliantly, in "Marvels of Modern Chemistry," illustrated with many striking photographs. Even the layman can read it with profit and no little pleasure; for Mr. Clarke brings out the dramatic moments in various chemical operations connected with industry and our own daily lives.

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Hobo Sacrifices His Own Life for Shivering Canine Pal

This is a story of the southward migration of the road knights—a story of a dog and two hobos, one of whom was killed keeping the dog warm.

All during the summer months, John McKenney, 32, of Mt. Shata, Cal., and James Parker, 26, of Chattanooga, Tenn., tramped the open road in New England, but last night, which found them at Cranston, R. I., found them also cold, and in the vicinity of a locomotive water tank in Cranston they turned their faces south.

HIT TRAIL SOUTH

They climbed a Boston-New York freight and under McKenney's arm he carried his tramp Boston terrier "Perk."

They bedded down atop one of the cars in the middle of the train —and it was cold. McKenney had a burlap bag to spread over his hunched shoulders. Parker had a blanket. "Perk" had nothing.

The terrier shivered in McKenney's arms.

"We shouda started sooner before it got cold," said McKenney.

"Yuh," said Parker.

The dog whimpered.

"I'm gonna wrap Perk in the bag," said McKenney. He's cold, and it ain't no good to me, anyway."

"Well, wait'll we get under this low bridge ahead," said Parker.

DEATH HIS REWARD

McKenney looked ahead. "He's awful cold," he said. "I got time."

He stood up and wrapped Perk in the burlap. But he didn't have time.

His head struck the bridge. Perk went off the car top into the darkness, yapping. As McKenney started to slide off, Parker grabbed an ankle.

McKenney was dead. his skull crushed. Parker took off his belt and strapped him to the car top. The freight rolled on and it was 50 miles farther, at New London, Conn., before it stopped. Parker got down and told the train crew he was traveling with a dead man. Patrolman John J. Magee of the railroad police telephoned Cranston and Providence police to hunt the dog.

They found Perk at daybreak outside Providence, pounding the rail ties—heading South.

Milk Strike Looms in Two N. Y. Counties

Adams Center, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—Possibilities of a milk strike loomed anew today as Jefferson and Oneida county dairymen prepared for tonight's meeting in Grange Hall. Milk will be withheld from the market tomorrow if the producers decide to call a strike, leaders say.

JEALOUS WIFE'S BETRAYAL OF RUM RING STARTS CLEANUP

EXCLUSIVE!

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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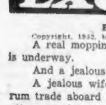
A real mopping up of the leading New England liquor mobs is underway.

And a jealous woman plays an important part in the story.

A jealous wife, and girl parties sponsored by czars of the rum trade aboard boats bound for Yarmouth, N. S., with Boston attorneys also going along to enjoy the deep sea scenery.

A fight between the crew of a rum schooner and the agents of the ring-leaders also figured in the intriguing story.

Herewith I present readers of the Boston Evening American with some of the inside details of the amazing evidence uncovered by Federal investigators, on which they base their hopes for a supreme triumph over the big shots of the rum trade in this section.



Masked Reporter

And with it I am going to reveal the inner workings of the liquor enterprises which have been operating new and startling under-world history in Boston and New England generally in recent months.

First I want to record that Department of Justice special agents handling enforcement prosecution here, are in the field scouring New England in an effort to locate Irving and Harry White.

These two men, brothers, for many years made their headquarters at Plymouth. Known in the rum trade as "water men," this pair gained a reputation of having more contacts in Miquelon and Nova Scotia than any other characters in the business.

SWITCH TO MAINE

A search through Plymouth, Kingston, Humarock and Sagamore, where they were familiar figures for several years, brought out the information that they had transferred their center of operations to Brunswick, Me.

The White Brothers, according to secret indictments returned recently by the federal grand jury at Portland, Me., were actively engaged with other New England bootleg barons in transportation of uncut rye and rum from Miquelon to the coast of Maine.

Federal investigators, after spending six weeks in Yarmouth, N. S., for the first time in the history of prohibition investigations here, obtained voluminous statements from three former members of rumboat crews. All had been hired by agents in Yarmouth who allegedly represented the White brothers' interests.

One of these informers, who regularly went as super-cargo on rum boats allegedly operated under the supervision of the Whites, furnished the authorities with documentary evidence.

MEETINGS HERE

This showed how Canadian exporters came to the United States semi-monthly, met the rum lords in Portland and Boston, and signed agreements for shipments from Montreal, down the St. Lawrence river to Miquelon.

There the rum and rye was picked up by rum-runners under directions from Boston and carried into Maine, where it was later either shipped to Boston by truck or transferred to palatial yachts, alleged to have been owned by White and Kearns' interests. Kearns is Thomas Kearns of Chatham, who recently surrendered on an indictment returned by the Portland Federal grand jury.

The authorities have also been successful for the first time in having indictments returned against Canadian rum sellers, charging them with conspiracy.

Where the government can show that representatives of the Canadian distilleries came to this country and made agreements with bootleg ringleaders, to ship rum to Miquelon for delivery to agents of New England rum rings, conspiracy indictments can be obtained against both the representatives of the Canadian distilleries and the American agents who made the agreements.

Twelve of the 63 indictments returned at Portland are against such Canadian representatives.

A fight between members of a rum crew and agents representing the bootleg czars found its way several weeks ago into the Yarmouth provincial lower court, and much valuable information was garnered by Department of Justice agents who went from Boston with a stenographer to sit in at the trial.

At this point the jealous wife enters the story.

Her husband, a ring-leader here, made a chance remark to her that Department of Justice agents were present during the Yarmouth court hearings and were displaying keen interest in boats which stopped at Yarmouth, en route to Miquelon for rum cargoes.

Later this woman found the following telegram in her husband's pocket:

"See you Sunday at dockside. Love. More love and kisses. Remember your promise."

Angry at this discovery, the wife forwarded the telegram to government agents here, together with information about ships owned by the rum interests which docked regularly at Yarmouth.

She also obtained by her own inquiries information about women entertained aboard rum vessels in dock, while awaiting sailing orders, and this, too, she sent to government officials.

TELLS OF PARTIES

Then she supplied something more—the names of persons occupying certain cabins on certain boats between Boston and Yarmouth. And these persons were men the government was seeking to connect with the liquor investigation.

Government representatives were sent on boats of the same line and they found that, not only were rum-ring representatives making regular, fortnightly trips, but that they had taken attorneys and girls along for a round of entertainment.

Among other things learned by the authorities is that for 11 months trucks owned by a relative of a former Prohibition agent carried Canadian liquor from Brunswick to Boston after it had been run into the United States.

At the end of that period, there was a row, because of hijackings, and a second-hand auto dealer contracted to bring the stuff part of the way from Portland to Boston—for 75 cents a case.

COURT REVOKES ADOPTION

Because it was found he practiced fraud in posing as a temperate man at the time of his adoption two years ago, George Frederick Wheeler is no longer the adopted son of Mrs. Antoinette Wheeler, 72-year-old Cambridge widow.

Judge Arthur E. Beane in Middlesex probate court yesterday afternoon allowed the petition of Mrs. Wheeler for revocation of the decree by which she adopted Wheeler. The widow lives on Bellevue st., Cambridge.

The widow claimed through her attorneys, her adopted son, formerly George Peck, was addicted to excessive use of intoxicating liquor. It was charged that in two years he had "gone through" $20,000 of Mrs. Wheeler's money.

Ex-Pastor Dies as Wedding Approaches

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 — The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Cross, former Massachusetts pastor, died suddenly from a stroke at the Nugent Home for retired Baptist ministers.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Atlantic City. Dr. Cross, who was 68 and a widower, was to have been married next Wednesday to Miss Elisabeth Hiatt, resident superintendent of the Baptist Home here.

YOUNGEST MOVIE STAR

Richard Corbett Sibiaff, of this city, born September 10, 1932, who is the world's youngest movie contract star. Richard is shown with his mother, Mrs Rose Lillian Sibiaff of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Sibiaff was awarded a movie contract because he was the first baby born after midnight September 10, the date of the world premier of a motion picture. Richard's birth was recorded as one second after midnight.

Reich Launches 1-Year Plan for Industrial Revival

Berlin, Oct. 1 (INS)—The revolutionary 12-months plan for the resuscitation of German industry, drafted by Chancellor Franz von Papen's cabinet and promulgated by President Paul von Hindenburg Sept. 4, went into effect today.

It will push down labor costs to below those of any other Western power. It will enable industry to hire unskilled and even semi-skilled labor for about $5 for a 40-hour week. The resultant competition of German manufacturers on world markets is certain to make itself felt.

The plan provides briefly for tax rebates to the extent of 1,500,000,000 marks (about $370,000,000). When a taxpayer pays his special industrial taxes, he receives promissory notes to the value of 40 per cent of the taxes he has paid. The notes are negotiable. Thus industry will be able to get liquid capital.

Tax rebates to the amount of 700,000,000 marks (about $170,000,000) will be granted as bonuses for employment of additional labor.

Employers will be allowed to cut wages if they employ at least 1 per cent more workers.

The plan also provides for appropriations of 750,000,000 marks (about $185,000,000), for public improvements. It is estimated it will give employment to 1,750,000 of the 6,000,000 now unemployed in Germany.

POLICE FORCED TO RETURN RUM

Milton police last night were astonished when two attorneys entered the station with a court writ ordering them to return to Mrs Kittredge of Squantum st, Eas Milton, 528 bottles of whiskey and 3942 bottles of cordials valued at $8000 and seized in a raid Dec. 31, 1931. The liquor was returned to Miss Kittredge's home last night in a delivery wagon.

Miss Kittredge, whose case at the September sitting of Norfolk Superior court remained unfinished on the last day of the session, will be re-tried at the December sitting on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor.

Meanwhile, her counsel claimed more liquor was seized than was specified in the warrant, and obtained the writ ordering its return

Hindenburg Reaches Age of 85 Tomorrow

Berlin, Oct. 1 (AP)—Congratulations from Germany and from abroad were pouring in today on President Von Hindenburg, who will be 85 tomorrow. A special postal delivery service was organized to take care of the flowers, wines and other gifts.

Brazil Rebels Again Move to End Fighting

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1 (AP)—Peace negotiations between the Sao Paulo rebels and the government were resumed today after failure last night and resuming of fighting today. Sao Paulo emissaries asked for another parley.

Liquor Schooner Seized at Wharf

St. John, N. B., Oct. 1—The schooner Ada May, with 150 gallons of alcohol and 80 gallons of whisky, was seized at Mowatt's wharf, Deer Island, by police.

Harry Richardson, the captain, was arrested.

TOMASELLO IS URGED AS MAYOR

A move to draft Joseph A. Tomasello of 230 Pond st., Jamaica Plain, wealthy Boston contractor and chairman of the Boston board of appeals, as a candidate for mayor, is under way among Italian-American citizens, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Tomasello, close friend of Mayor Curley, has already been approached and while he has not yet agreed to run, he has given the impression that if his health permits he will be a candidate.

The contractor, who is president of the Road Builders' Association of the United States, a director of the Banca Commerciale Italiana and an active worker in many charitable organizations, has many friends in the Curley camp.

What Mayor Curley's attitude may be is under way since Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary tothe mayor, is already out speaking between Von Hindenburg, who will be 85 tomorrow. A special postal delivery service was organized to take care of the flowers, wines and other gifts.

Another active worker in the contractor's behalf is P. A. Santosuosso, editor of a local Italian newspaper.

It is understood that if Tomasello agrees to run his campaign manager will be Thomas A. Mullen, former Harvard professor and secretary to the late Mayor Josiah Quincy.

JEWS OBSERVE YEAR OF 5693

Jews throughout the world were on the start today of their year 5693, ushered in last night at sundown with services in the temples and synagogues, draped in white in contrast to the sombre draperies of the rest of the year.

For 10 days the Jews will observe their Penitential days, ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when orthodox Jews everywhere will fast.

Greater Boston temples and synagogues were jammed for services for the New Year. Rosh Hashonah, with one of the largest gatherings at Temple Israel in Commonwealth ave. Rabbi Harry Levi conducted the services and told his congregation that "hard times have taught us virtues we were fast losing."

"There have been hard times before," he said. "Where most of us are concerned much is still left. And what is left—home, love, friends, health—may be more valuable than what is gone."

2 U. S. Writers Die in Paris Suicide Pact

Paris, Oct. 1 (INS)—Believed victims of a suicide pact, two American writers—lifelong friends—were found dead in an artist's studio today. The victims were Georga Denevers, of Chicago, and John Matthews. They were found with their wrists slashed.

N.Y. DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER LEHMAN

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—City Democratic leaders today prepared for the party's state convention in Albany, leaving the confused mayoralty situation to be settled after the contest aroused by Herbert H. Lehman's candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination has been decided.

The Times today said Roosevelt in a long distance telephone conversation with John H. McCooey had urged him to use his influence to obtain the nomination for Lehman. The Brooklyn leader did not commit himself, the paper said.

The Times reported events of the last 24 hours as indicating Tammany "was prepared to nominate James J. Walker for mayor, rearrange the state ticket to suit itself, even if that should include dropping of the Lehman candidacy, and casting everything to the winds, in an outright fight with Mr. Roosevelt."

The paper added:

"The outward manifestations from the organizations failed to agree, in the opinion of observers, with another set of circumstances that has existed for more than a month—that Tammany expects Mr. Roosevelt to win the Presidency and that it will have to deal with him on Federal patronage for the next four years."

Meanwhile a three-cornered contest for the mayoralty was possible if Tammany should finally decide to back Walker for re-election and vindication."

The two other prospective candidates are Joseph V. McKee who succeeded Walker and is backed by the Bronx Democratic organization, and Charles W. Berry, Republican.

New York State G. O. P. to Meet in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy is expected in Buffalo some time today to marshal his state Republican organization for the convention Monday and Tuesday.

Of the two candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, managers of Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo predicted he would go into the convention in a leading position, but supporters of Attorney-Davison, assistant secretary of war promised a battle to the end.

Smith Going to Albany Late This Afternoon

Albany N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—In an atmosphere of political uncertainty, with Franklin Roosevelt, Tammany Hall and Alfred E. Smith sharing the center of the stage, Democratic delegates were converging on Albany today for the state convention Monday.

Smith prepared to come to Albany late today. Roosevelt will arrive before the convention opens Monday at noon.

The same train that brings Smith from New York will bring Tammany chief John F. Curry and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader; U. S. Senators Wagner and Copeland and a party of Tammany figures.

U. S. FOR PARIS ARMS PLAN

Geneva, Oct. 11 (INS)—In exchange for France's acceptance in principle of President Hoover's one-third armament reduction plan, the United States today made a broad concession to France with regard toEurope's "political armies."

Addressing the committee of effectives of the disarmament conference, Hugh Wilson, American ambassador to Switzerland, announced agreement to the Tardieu plan of enlarging the definition of "soldier" to include "all military organized formations."

French circles expressed great satisfaction over Wilson's announcement, holding it opened the way for thoroughgoing discussion of thegrowth of "unofficial militarism" in Germany and Italy, which has caused frequent pangs of apprehension in Paris.

ALL ROOSEVELT REED PREDICTS

"Fighting Jim" Reed, former U. S. senator from Missouri, arrived in Boston today.

He is on his way to Lowell to tell Massachusetts Democrats assembled in state convention just what he thinks of the campaign.

The silver-haired warrior, vigorous and active in spite of his 70 years, was up too early for the local committee of Democrats which was to meet him but Reed smiled it off and went along to the Parker House to rest a bit before continuing on to Lowell.

The former senator is highly optimistic about the coming election.

"Roosevelt will be elected," he said. "I do not base my assertion on the results of the Maine election, but upon observation of conditions all over the country.

"Missouri, I figure, will go for Roosevelt by over 100,000."

Of prohibition, Reed said:

"When Roosevelt is elected I expect an early repeal of the 18th Amendment."

When told of Daniel H. Coakley's success in the recent primary, Reed, who defended the late Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier in his fight to prevent his removal from office, Reed said:

"I am very glad to hear it. I always believed the attacks on Pelletier and Coakley to have been unjust."

Hearst Debt Deal Expose Praised

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—"William Randolph Hearst has rendered a great public service to the American people by his challenging attention to the secret methods which the present Hoover administration has adopted with relation to foreign debts due the United States."

Thus spoke U. S Sen. William H. King of Utah with reference to developments concerning the manipulations, as he termed them, of European governments in evasion of the payment of the $1,000,000,000 war debts due this country.

PROMISES TO EUROPE

Senator King, here to aid the California Democratic organization in the presidential campaign, commented on the latest word from Washington as to the admissions from the Hoover government concerning existence of reservations of the Franco-American debt agreement. He said:

"I firmly believe that President Hoover in his Rapidan conferences with Secretary MacDonald, Briand and others and aided by Mr. Mellon and Stimson, led Europe to believe that the United States, notwithstanding the generous moratorium—overgenerous in many cases—was ready to relieve Europe still further from war debt obligations.

TWOFOLD MISSION

"I think that when Montagu Norman of the Bank of England came over here [shortly] before Clarence Skinner,' his mission was twofold.

"First, his purpose was to secure a promise from the administration of another moratorium, and, second, to get a further understanding as to the war debts.

"Mr. Hearst, through his newspapers, has brought to light these secret meetings and the apparent understandings over these debts which are to us for him the gratitude of the American people. He challenges attention of the world to these secrecies."

DEMOCRATS

Continued from First Page.

proval to the full committee and the party chieftains.

This sub-committee consisted of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Samuel Kalesky, Vincent Brogna, Larue Brown, John H. Fahey, and DeWitt J. Deady.

At the "night before" banquet held in the municipal auditorium here, Senator Walsh and Governor Ely brought the big gathering to its feet again and again when they roundly denounced the Republican administration at Washington, and predicted victory for the national and state tickets.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, owing to the fatigue of a strenuous speaking trip made in Boston preparatory to addressing the convention today.

WALSH SEES OVERTURN

Senator Walsh declared that, as he reads the public mind today, the citizens are determined first and foremost to take action against those in power and are going to register for a change from Hoover down.

"What was recorded in Maine will be recorded in every state throughout the length and breadth of the country," he asserted.

He expressed himself as fearful not of the result of the election, but of the grave responsibilities for the Democrats to lead the nation out of the depression.

But in the same breath, he declared confidently that "we have the policies and the leadership who can measure up to that responsibility."

He flayed the administration for the alliance which resulted in the business collapse by the "greedy financiers."

PEOPLE AROUSED

"Those who have permitted this condition to develop," he emphasized, "cannot escape the responsibility."

The people, he said, are determined to repudiate and remove all those who have failed to protect the interest of the people.

He flayed the administration with delaying relief action until within the last six months, when the business men themselves took the initiative, with the help of the Democrats in Congress.

The boasted prosperity of the 1928 campaign, he stressed, proved to be largely a paper one. He also flayed the President for his vacillating stand on the Eighteenth Amendment, which failed to see the evils of the "noble experiment" until after the Democrats

Held for Attack on Father-in-Law of 78

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 1—Daniel J. Murphy, 45, was held without bail for superior court, charged charged with assault upon his father-in-law, Patrick Ahearn, 78, who is in a critical condition at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Murphy gave himself up. He says he does not remember what happened.

Honduras Digging in Before Hurricane

Belize, Honduras, Oct. 1 (AP)—Anxiety of the last few days, since the Caribbean storm which struck Puerto Rico has been headed this way, reached its height today. Storm signals were hoisted last night. Shops, restaurants and business houses were closed and people began preparing for the blow.

BOSTON HUNTED FOR KILLERS OF SEVEN

Seven murders, several kidnappings and numerous jewel robberies in Boston, New York and other cities were linked in a spectacular story of crime today by New York authorities, and laid at the door of one gang.

Alarm was sent out to Boston and other cities by New York and Newark, N. J., police for appre-hension of Jack Salter, son of a wealthy jeweler. Daniel Kohl of Irvington, N. J., and James Gilligan, Miss Nolan, suspects.

One murder laid to the gang, in which these three are believed to have been principals, is the slaying of Nathan Sacks, wealthy New York jeweler, who was followed from Boston to Springfield in November, 1930, and killed for $75,000 in gems he carried.

HIDING IN WEST

The murder trail, the police say, stretches from Boston through New York and New Jersey and into the West, where Salter is now said to be hiding.

The robberies run into considerably more than $1,000,000. Two girls have been taken into custody in Newark as material witnesses, and the gang's arsenal seized.

The three suspects named today, if found, will be grilled on the slaying of Sacks and six others. One of the latter is Abraham Levy, diamond merchant, whose bullet-riddled body was found in Long Island Sound in May 1931.

Another is Frankie Marlo, Chicago racketeer, whose mutilated corpse was found in a New York garage in February, 1931. A third is James O'Connor and a fourt Richard Ryan, both gangsters, slain in Newark two weeks ago.

SLAIN FOR DOUBLE CROSS

Deputy Chief Brex of Newark said Ryan and O'Connor were killed because they double-crossed their own gang, which included Vincent Coll and "Fats" McCarthy, "trigger shots," since gone to their graves.

O'Connor's chauffeur, James Smith, and the gangster's widow, Peggy O'Connor, are held as material witnesses, with Ryan's sweetheart, Jacqueline Lynch.

DEMOCRATS TO AID VETS

took a courageous stand for outright repeal.

PRAISES ROOSEVELT

Governor Ely praised the ability and constructiveness of the Democratic presidential nominee and poked fun at his own opponent, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman. In referring to the criticisms of Youngman on his "political" lawyer appointments as bank liquidating agents, the governor said, Youngman must have had those appointed under Republican administrations in mind.

The governor declared that he would match his appointees with any of those appointed by the Republicans. And as for extravagance in spending public money, the governor pointed out that he little thought when Youngman was given his private secretary, two or three stenographers and a messenger, that he would be setting up a political force of this kind. This was the only extravagance, he asserted, that he was "ashamed of."

All that the lieutenant-governor has to do, he declared, is to criticize the governor on Wednesdays.

He said that one of the most painful things that he had to do was to recommend the cutting of state salaries. He called upon Youngman to state his position frankly on this issue.

The governor also denounced the Republican national administration for building up tariff walls and shutting out Canada, Cuba and the best customer of the United States.

City Workers Asked to Take Wage Cut

Everett city employes were asked to take a wage cut of 10 per cent for 1933, in a communication addressed to all department heads by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that somethin of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

WALKER DASHES TO PARIS FOR BOAT TO N. Y.

Gibraltar, Oct. 1 (INS)—Abandoning hope of the liner Rex being repaired in time, former Mayor James J. Walker today began a dramatic across Europe to catch another ship for New York.

Growing more impatient while engineers attempted to eliminate the dynamo trouble which beset the new Italian liner on her maiden voyage, Walker disembarked and chartered an automobile.

He planned to drive as far as Malaga, the first important city across the Spanish frontier.

MAY CHARTER PLANE.

From there, he will proceed to Madrid, and thence to Paris, probably by train, although it was reported he might attempt to charter an airplane to speed up the journey.

It appeared physically impossible, however, for Walker to reach New York by October 6, the date on which Tammany Hall is holding a city-wide convention to choose its nominee for the mayoralty.

Walker's anxiety to be back in New York for this meeting, for the apparent purpose of throwing himself into the fray and fighting for his job, led to a vindication campaign, was undisguised.

WILL RESORT TO PHONE

"All I want to do is to get back to New York," he said.

Faced with inevitable delay, however, Walker will begin to marshal his forces by means of the transatlantic telephone. Once in Paris, he will have unlimited transatlantic telephone facilities at his command.

LOOT HOSPITAL IN RUM ORGY

Liquor which sent three Deer Island prisoners on a rampage while undergoing treatment in the hospital unit of the Long Island Hospital has probably obtained through rifling of the hospital stores, investigators said today.

As the investigation is still in progress no official announcement has yet been made. At first it was believed the liquor had been smuggled to the men on the boat from the mainland.

The three prisoners were back at Deer Island today, two of them "in plain," or semi-solitary confinement with certain privileges given them. The third is in the hospital section of the jail, and none of them will be allowed to go to Long Island for treatment again.

They have lost all chance for parole, according to Maj. George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the House of Correction.

The patients, one of them recuperating from an appendicitis operation, held sway over the surgical ward until Officer George O'Neil arrived. He subdued them with a drawn revolver and they were taken back to Deer Island for safe keeping.

PRESS TO GROW, SAYS DEAN

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—Dean Carl W. Ackerman, head of the Pulitzer school of journalism, Columbia University, told the West Virginia convention of editors last night that journalism will continue to grow as a profession and as a business. Dean Ackerman said:

"As news provides the sinews of political and social life, newspaper today is indispensable in all public affairs and as long as the principles of democracy of the state, the church, the home, the school and business are dependent upon public opinion, the press will advance as a profession.

"As long as advertising is necessary to commerce and industry, the press will grow as a business by serving the basic economic functions of bringing buyers and sellers together anywhere at any time."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

4 WOULD HEAD SENATE

A big fight looms for presidency of the State Senate. Four candidates are in the field, three Republicans and one Democrat. The Republicans are Senators Erland F. Fish of Brookline, James E. Warren of Lawrence, and George E. Moyse of Waltham, who has a stiff battle on his hands for re-election. Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester is the Democratic candidate.

SEN. SHANAHAN CALLS

Senator William F. Shanahan of Lynn was a visitor at the governor's office yesterday. The "best dressed man in the Senate," as the debonair Shanahan has been termed, confidently expects to be re-elected.

TWO BLIND MEN RUN

Legislation pertaining to the blind will probably have the expert consideration of two sightless members of the Massachusetts House again next season. The blind members, Rep. William H. McCarthy of Rockland and Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham, expect to be re-elected. Rep. McCarthy was the only member who had the temerity to cross-examine President Lowell of Harvard when he appeared before a legislative committee last session favoring pre-primaries.

REP. DAILEY TO WED

Representative Francis D. Dailey of Ward 8, South End-Roxbury, who is employed in the city law department, and who retires from politics at the end of the year, is to be married to Miss Marion Cunningham of Blanche st., Dorchester, by Monsignor Cathedral on Columbus Day. The ceremony will take place at 10 a. m. and will be performed by Rev. Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the cathedral, a close friend of the couple.

PI[illegible] BASKET SHOW

Miss Catherine M. Fitzpatrick, pretty school teacher in the children's division at Long Island Hospital of the municipal institutions department, who has acquired fame as a singer and dancer, is to play a leading role in the Christmas Basket Fund show to be produced by members of Boston Council, K. of C., in November. Proceeds go to purchase food and clothing for needy parishioners of Catholic churches of South End.

SECRETARY BACK ON JOB

Miss Margie Collins, secretary to Dr. George O'Donnell of the tuberculosis division of the city health department, is back on duty at City Hall Annex after an illness of more than a week.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

The town's livening up ladies and gents, and the leds and gels of the Glittering Gutters of Broadway are getting frisky and doing their best to make a colyumist's life happy. Norman Kerry, stalwart cinemarogue, has slipped into town and if he didn't emerge quietly with Bushey Wells yesty, he'll do it today. In the meantime, a long-standing and frantic romance of two continents has definitely gone smash. I refer to the dousing of the High Flame between the tempestuous Kathryn Ray and the Argentine millionaire, Martin (Macoco) Alzaga. Macoco arrives within the fortnite to pursue his recently started frenzied romance with the fetching Muriel D'Orsay, who in the meantime is being squired by the genial Ben Finney. Incidentally, Peppy De Albrew came back to town Tuesday, brimming over with glowing accounts of his amorous conquests in the fashion resorts of the Old World and after a two hours' huddle with Pancho, society orchestra leader, the two have decided to open up a night place here. Rumors drift Manhattanwards of a tilt between Norma Talmadge and George Jessel over Jessel's attempt to instruct the cinema beauty how to read lines, with Talmadge reported to have slapped George's face—and then to have wept in repentance. Oh di, di, di, how I carry on. Wynne Aires, one of our former stage puhsons, is slapping a $250,000 suit, more or less, against Ivan Stengel for this reason or that, and Edna Leedam, former Follies beauty, is seeing less and less of Frank Doelger, her millionaire hubby, and more and more of Henry King. The silliest punned gag I've heard to date goes something like this: "I've such a Bali ache, I'm Goona sleep."

Two favorites of former times are in desperate straits again—Valeska Suratt, living in an obscure place on West End Avenue, and Lillian Lorraine. As pathetic to me is the case of another girl, courted by many of Broadway and society lads was locked out of her hotel room for non-payment of rent, refused admittance to get her clothes and who went without food for two days. Her brother-in-law is one of the town's leading millionaires, whose fortune went smash is attempting a comeback with a millionaire friend supplying the backing. The Leonard Howards (she was Lita Anenberg, of the publishing Anenbergs) filed the bassinet last wk. with a gal. The only speakeasy in town operated by a full-fledged member of the Social Register is located on 55th Street. The fellows is an ex-officer on General Pershing's staff and was decorated by the French, English and American governments. Jack Denny and Vincent Lopez are feuding, Denny insisting that Lopez has thefted his debunante idea, whatever that is.

Albertina Vitak, the dancing gal in "Flying Colors," elopes with William Kalen within the fortnite. Saturday marks the closing of the historic Shubert Theater in Newark, famous tryout house for musicals. It becomes a grind vaude and picture house. The smallest penthouse in town is at 51st and Madison, measuring exactly 8 ft. 10 by 12 ft. A church is the landlord. The Count Jenel Jorgelesco (Mercedes Baker of the Boston society set) will be three in November. Moe Anenberg, the publisher, has bot himself 800 acres near Star Lish, Wyoming, and Maxi Hellinger, local colyumist, leaves shortly for an 18-months cruise around the world. Robert Murnau, brother of the late Fred W. Murnau, writes in to advise that newspaper reports that the body of the director is lying in a cellar of a friend's home, is untrue and that Murnau's body is in a receiving vault in a church until a mausoleum is erected. The Pierrette starts its second season of Saturday night dances tomorrow but the Mayfair has announced no plans. Newest of the theatrical romances is that between Raymond Baird and Grace Bradley of the "Forward March" group, and there were four unreported suicides in the garment center district this wk.

The platinum blonde Claire Ray and Al Kerwin whose elopement lured front page headlines not so long ago (following the announcement in this column) are now living apart in a so-called trial separation agreement. Lillian Roth, screen and vaude star, and Judge Shalleck are in The Throes. The Lehman-for-Governor headquarters will probably locate in the Chanin building instead of Al Smith's Empire State, although Al is a Lehman backer. Students prevented from entering medical schools in the Youessay because of lack of space or inadequate college preparation are now being guaranteed entrance into German medical schools by German steamship companies. Incidentally, George Peck, the advertising man, is the first to rush forward with a comment on the new Italian steamer Rex and its failure to arrive in port on time. "What can you expect with Jimmy Walker as one of its passengers!" Upstate leaders are grooming Senator Wagner as a dark horse candidate to offset the Lehman boom. Toronto is declaring an official Robert L. Ripley day next week which is the height of something or other and the Bob Wolffs, head of the drug store chain, are bassinetting. Emil Coleman, although still a part owner of the El Patio until a settlement is effected, brings his band into the new Montparnasse, Charley Lucas' place, which opens October 6, and the head of one of the town's leading fur establishments is reported secretly divorced from his wife but still sharing lares and penates with her.

Ozzie Nelson and Lulu Richard, a Westchester deb, are Palpitatin' with Harriet Hilliard, shifting her attentions to a lad who plays tennis and perhaps has other worthwhile qualifications. Clap Calloused Mitts by all means, for the new spicy and fast-moving revue at Connie's Inn and for Joe Lewis' clowning at the Village Grove Nut Club; for William G. Hoste's exciting tome, "Sold," and for the youthful Carmen Dee Barnes' newest contribution to our light fiction library something called "Mother, Be Careful"—not a Pulitzer Prize Winner, by any means, but a good book to read when you don't feel like doing any thinking at all; Al Herschfield's (he's the bearded caricaturist you see around town) "Manhattan Limited," in which he lists and describes a flock of local speakeasies but neglects to include most of our favorites; The Cowboy show scheduled to open at Madison Square Garden, October 14, for Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's milk fund, and Chick Endor and Charley Farrell's crazy ditties at the El Patio.

Have the papers reported the recent divorce abroad of Magistrate Overton Harris and his literary wife, Caroline? Incidentally, that may interest the city ede of town is that the ex-wife of Joseph Wagoner, Texas millionaire—in fact, reported to be Texas' wealthiest man—will wed James Hall, the Wall Street broker, next month. She was the fifth wife of Wagoner—and his present wife, the sixth, is also preparing to file suit for divorce. June Knight admits she's in love again and Virginia Biddle and Nockey Johnson, genial Atlantic City czar, are starting their second season of making the rounds of the New York rendesvous and the better theater openings. Gus Hill, veteran showman, now in his eighty-second year, swung the clubs for the first time in 40 years at the dinner to Weber and Fields last week, and tomorrow Paul Muni travels Down Memory Lane here.

Famous Painter Is Signed by Fox to Direct Film Starring Farrell

By HARRIET PARSONS

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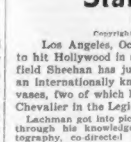
Los Angeles, Oct. 1—One of the most interesting figures to hit Hollywood in some time is Harry Lachman, whom Winfield Sheehan has just signed to direct for Fox. Lachman is an internationally known painter, has sold more than 400 canvases, two of which hang in the Luxenbourg in Paris, and is a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

Lachman got into picture work through his knowledge of photography, co-directed with Rex Ingram, and has directed some outstanding films for Paramount's British studio. His first for Fox will be "The Face in the Sky," Miles Connolly's original about a billboard artist, with Richard Humphreys Pearson in the adapting.



Harriet Parsons set for "Face in the Sky," which goes in production next month. Hoots Mallory is a possibility. And going back to Lachman, something few people know, is that he brought with him to America a very beautiful Chinese wife.

Charlie Farrell and Elissa Brendel are set for "Face in the Sky," which goes in production next month. Hoots Mallory is a possibility. And going back to Lachman, something few people know, is that he brought with him to America a very beautiful Chinese wife.

* * *

Cagney Wins

If I can trust what I. O. F. would refer to as a little bird which whispered in my ear, Jimmy Cagney emerged from his Warners salary rumpus decidedly to the good. Jimmy's first picture after picking up the olive branch will be aptly titled "Bad Boy." It's the story of a high-powered press agent, and under its original title of "Lowdown" was intended for Powell and Francis. Mervyn LeRoy will direct—which is a break for Jimmy—and Bette Davis has the feminine lead.

* * *

This and That:

Mary Brian has been signed by Producer Phil Goldstone for the lead in Tiffany's "The Trial."

Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda, Greta Nissen, Theodore Von Elts, Law Cody and Skeets Gallagher complete the cast. Lou Breslau who worked with Ben Markson on Fox's "Rackety Rax" has been signed by Columbia to write "East of 5th Avenue." Mae West will do "Bowery Girl," her own original, for Paramount. John Bright adopts Fare long-tarmed Mae on the strength of her work in "Night After Night." Warren Hymer added to cast of "Billion Dollar Scandal" which Charles Rogers is producing for Paramount release. Walter Catlett, not in the original cast, will be in the renovated "Rockabye." Eddie Woods decided on the spur of the moment to go to Europe with Eddie Horton and the Milsons and sailed tonight on the Bremen. The Harold Lloyds are on the boat.

* * *

Here and There

Tallulah Bankhead's Paramount contract is up November 6. Meanwhile M-G-M is looking for a good Bankhead vehicle and if successful will sign Tallulah. She also has a number of play scripts in hand at the moment backed up by some glowing offer, from several of New York's outstanding theatrical producers. Loretta Young and Glenda Farrell will contribute the sex appeal to "Grand Slam" for which Warners have borrowed Paul Lukas.

Tallulah Bankhead

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BRUCE CABOT, whose real name is JACQUE BRUSSIAC, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with SANDRA SHAW, who signs legal papers VERONICA BALFE. ALICE JOYCE 'n' CLARENCE BROWN, Jr., P. SCHULLER, SALLY BLANE, LISBETH VON KRAUSE (pipe-smoking Viennese designer), TOMMY LEE, JOAN MARSH also growing it. JOBYNA and DICK ARLEN hustling over to the New Beverly Hills City Hall for a last minute registration. BILLIE DOVE dittoing. CHUCK REISNER dropping in at Clarke's Bohemian Club alone for a midnight snack. BRAMWELL FLETCHER giving a buffet supper in honor of the tennis players. WILMER ALLISON, JOHN VAN RYN, KEITH GLADDELL, FRED PERRY, BUNNY AUSTIN, the HERBERT MARSHALLS, the JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, NANCY CARROLL, ANN HARDING, DIANA WYNYARD, LILLIAN BOND, RONALD COLMAN among the guests. The whole party attempting the El Capitan to applaud BRAM in "As Husbands Go."

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m. 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Diary of a Revolutionist"; p. m., 2:11, 4:08, 6:05, 8:02, 9:35.

EXETER—"Madame Racketeer"; p. m., 3:48, 6:32, 9:16.

RKO-KEITH—"This Sporting Age"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 4:16, 7:17, 10:08.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Thirteen Women"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:46, 3:47, 6:48, 9:48.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:56, 9:56.

HOWARD—"Homicide Squad"; p. m., 12:50, 6:25.

SCOLLAY—"Tiger Shark"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:20, 5:49, 9:38.

LOEW'S STATE—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 1:26, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

FENWAY—"Chandu the Magician"; p. m., 2:16, 4:52, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Chandu the Magician"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:49.

GAYETY—"Winner Take All"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Life Begins"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"American Madness"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:16, 3:35, 5:46.

METROPOLITAN — "The Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:40.

Vaudeville

Headlining the vaudeville at the Public Scollay, Monday, will be Roisman's Alabamans, Their musical numbers are interspersed with comedy, singing and dancing. This unit is entirely of members of the Roisman family.

Al Stone and Ann Lee appear in "30s a Look." The sisters of Hal Skelley, Monica and Ann, will contribute a comedy sketch "French Leave." Primrose Semon presents "Neris Deluxe."

YUM-YUM FOR THE BRIDE

Vivian Hart, soprano with the Chicago Light Opera Company, which opens at the Hollis St., Oct. 10. She will sing Yum-Yum in "The Mikado."

Barrage of Film Fun at State

By HARRIS MORGAN

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy whoop it up this week through a full-length comedy film on the Loew's State screen. When this pair hold the silver sheet, the audience goes into spasms of mirth. Be their picture short or long, their triumph is the same. Only, as in the current case, the merriment is the more abundant in a feature size movie.

"Pack Up Your Troubles," is the title of the second of their feature-length comedies. Laurel and Hardy suddenly find themselves in the army. They have just been made aware that America has entered the World War. But it doesn't mean much to them, in fact, nothing does on the screen, and presently they try to deliver a can of garbage to the general. The chef kiddingly told them to do so, and they take him seriously.

What they do in the front line trenches, how they capture scores of prisoners, is screamingly funny. Trundling over the top in a crazy tank in an effort to rescue a pal, they become embroiled in a crazy quilt of ribaldry that fairly rocks the theater.

There is a little tot, too, who furnishes a pathetic foil for the antics of the comedians. Her name is Jacquie Lyn, seen heretofore in comedies with "Our Gang" kids. She is a curly, bluey-eyed talented youngster.

Barthelmess on Screen at Met; Stage Is Sterling

Eddie Peabody, a bantam in weight but something of a heavyweight champ in showmanship, comes into home territory, finds plenty of competition on the Metropolitan's new program, but in a scrappy, snappy way cleans up the laurels, with all the "ringside" audience applauding. The theater is filled, and the handclapping is long enough to be counted a triumph for Eddie's finding high honor in his own country.

* * *

Richard Barthelmess is seen in "The Cabin in the Cotton," which brings back much of the spirit of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Simon Legree appearing under another name, and the poor whites taking the place of the Negroes in the ante-bellum days. It's an interesting movie, made so by sincere acting of the star and his aids, but chiefly by the sympathetic direction of Michael Curtiz.

Barthelmess is a son of the soil, child of a tenant on a plantation poor as Job's turkey hen. His keen brain causes the rich owner to permit his education, and to take him into a store. King Cotton weaves in and out of the motivation; the young man's sympathies are with the folk of his own class, though fate throws him in with the "foes" of the workers in the cotton fields. The love interest is furnished by Dorothy Jordan, as the poor girl, and Bette Davis as the child of wealth, each interested in Barthelmess.

Curtiz uses his cameras with graphic skill. They sweep picturesquely along, and bring a thrill in a chase after a man-killer in a swamp that ends in lynching.

Barthelmess effectively sets out his character and makes it ring true. Miss Jordan has, in our opinion, her best role and Miss Davis is satisfactory as the hoyden in the case. All the minor characters are ably enacted.

* * *

The Mills Brothers elicit loud laudits with their singing, showing great popularity is theirs. Arthur Geissler leads the big orchestra through an excellently rendered selection; and on screen Rudy Vallee is heard in a comedy that has tunes and laughter.

Then along comes Eddie Peabody. This lad builds his own success. He is rather modest and reveals a wealth of talent himself, but never obtrudes it. Rather does he turn the spotlight on the generous allotment of ability he brings with him in one of the best revues the Met has had in a long, long time. Eddie plays the banjo like nobody's business, does a sweet job with a violin and has a big bag of other tricks. In other words the little fellow is a showman, and his home town can be proud of him. He heads a bang-up troupe, and in a star by right of his own cleverness.

H. S.

Amusements

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PARAMOUNT — NEE. 1215 — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell — "The First Year" — Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson — "CONGORILLA"

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PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4180 — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 — Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's — "CONGORILLA" — BUSTER KEATON in "Speak Easily"

ROSLINDALE

PALLADIUM — Fav. 3850 — WARREN WILLIAM — "Skyscraper Souls" — Constance Talmadge-Pat O'Brien — M. 2, 30-3:30—E. 7-11 — "Hollywood Speaks"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — NIG. 0100 — FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" — Irene Dunne-John Boles-Lois Wilson-Doris Dawson — "Speak Easily"

SHAWMUT — Cont. 1—11 — Warren William — "Skyscraper Souls" — Constance Talmadge-Pat O'Brien — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" — Rex. Cox. — "Soapless Makeup"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Evs. 8:30 — Mat. 2:30 — Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante in "SPEAK EASILY" — LEO CARILLO in "Lease of the Rio Grande" — Sidney Toler-Walter Fiaul Pictures

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WOLLASTON — GRA. 9400 — Free Parking — Alison Skipworth-Lee Tracy — Richard Bennett-Evelyn Knapp — "Madame Racketeer" — Ben Lyon — "BY WHOSE HAND" — Mat. 2:05-Eve. 7 & 9:20

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NATIONAL — MAL. Lee. 10-20c — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Helen Twelvetrees — "UNASHAMED" — Tom Brown — "Tom Brown of Culver" — BIG GIFT NITE

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

AROUND THE THEATERS By Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS "LIFE BEGINS"

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Failed to Show

Thursday night found Everett's Frank DeVinuti some place else . . . Than where he should have been, cutting the birthday cake for his guests at Everett's Mrs. Anna Welling's but ex-Mayor Jimmy Roche of Everett was there and cut himself a swell piece of the confectionery! . . . When that Dorchester bride and groom couple, the Ernest Jelnas, were honeymooning coolly at the Hotel Kenmore the other night, Austin Appleby was dashing around town trying to locate them just to joke them a bit perhaps, eh? . . . Forgetting the long, long trail that winds back to the hearthside is the reason Israel and Edna Horch will tell it to a judge . . . Old-fashioned chaperoning was the order of the evening last night during the lovely debutante dinner-dance Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird gave for Mary Bird and Edith Bass at Wailole' . . . Dorchester's Bobbie Williams was wearing a chubby smile with her smart white feathered-logue at the Cascades last theatrical night and Ann Corio was sedately quiet but managed to tell us about that new white, fur-bedecked costume she's wearing at the Howard this week . . . And that it cost $400! . . . The Joseph Reginald O'Donnells are tired of it all! . . . Danny Healey, czar of "Good Boy" and Manhattan's most beloved master of ceremonies, will fly to Boston Tuesday night to start Charlie Solomon's Cocoanut Grove show off with a bang . . . Healy is responsible for those swell Cotton Club shows in New York.

And Why Not?

That large soap concern which is sending attractive gals from house to house with generous free gifts of soap and soapy-flakes could be more sure of the success of their advertising scheme if they would include a package of corn flakes!

'Deed It Was Only a Rumor!

Ed Wynn's lawyers have penned us a letter from New York, on behalf of those sponsors of the "Fire-Chief" airings, to the effect that the rumor we wondered about here a few days ago was only a rumor . . . That Wynn is signed indefinitely, with his broadcasts continuing indefinitely, regardless of what part of the country he may be in . . . And that certain details are now being worked out so that there will be an okay mechanical set-up when he's too far away from Manhattan to make a sleeper-jump . . . So, rousing cheers for the "Fire Chief" . . . Whose swell performance on the stage here now convinces us he's one of the rare comedians who can be out there before the audience all the time, pulling the old fellow's bons and spots . . . Yet doing it in such a subtle, finished fashion that you don't resent it because it dresses up the act which is doing its turn!

Don Bestor Beaming

These days in anticipation of moving from Manhattan's New Yorker Hotel to the new silver grill room at Dorchester's Charlie Rochester's Lexington, with the grand opening Oct. 6 . . . Bestor, you may recall it was who startled Bostonians last year when he had his band at the Totem Pole ballroom and conducted wearing a brown tuxedo . . . And we mustn't forget to tell Dorchesterite that Manager Rochester is that dippy over New England and its history, quaintness and so on, that now he's dressing the bell boys up in Minute Men uniforms and guests have to ring for a Minute Man instead of a "bell boy . . . But, Heaven help them if they take as long to run errands as some of our own New England bellhops . . . Maxine Lewis is making a scrapbook of clippings and photos of Mowier Georgie Raft, for his Christmas gift . . . But he doesn't know it and hates keeping track of such things! . . . And he's been orb-loving her for years, ever since they wed Gotham clubs together, and recently autographed a photo for her with "To Maxine, One Girl in a Million I'll Never Forget. Love, George" . . . Is that something or isn't it?

About Keyholes!

Marion Kingston and Will "Crooning Ons" Osborne are passing each other up . . . What Wynnscome mied will leave town the richer because of that swell fur coat that beauty concerned Jack is telling he'll give her? . . . And is she happy! . . . That tall, handsome Frenchman who escorted Eleanor Talcott to the opening of the Egyptian Room night before last is a woollen mill tycoon's boy who came all the way from Worcester to hold Eleanor in his arms while dancing before he took the Ile de France for Paris yesterday morn! . . . And that chic-chapeaued maid, who ringaided it at the Cascades night before last with Larry Saltmarsh, was a gal from "The Laugh Parade," proving that Larry can still pick 'em . . . Cambridge's Garrett MacAdams has no longer the crew-like haircut for which he was so famous . . . The P. J. Higgins of Providence, who entertain week-ends at Memorial Drive, have their guests raving over the refreshments! . . . Charlestown's Charles D. Tallents will turn their backs on each other while they have the judge unbowing that marriage knot . . . And likewise the George A. Burroughs twosome!

Gabbing On!

If you noticed "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson's pockets bulging when he was vaudeing in town this week it was because he carries a gun and handcuffs with him all the time since he's a deputy sheriff of California . . . And a week ago in Albany he took his vengeance out on Charlie Forsythe's mountainous stooge, Eleanore Farrell, by handcuffing her to her dressing room chair just before curtain time . . . Playful lad!

James Kirkwood Takes a Strong Hand in the Affairs of Variety

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A basic notion that bigger and better names will restore vaudeville appears to be working out fairly well in its own fashion. If the new week, starting today, brings Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit to the gaily ornamented B. F. Keith Memorial arena, further down the street at Loew's Orpheum, filmdom takes its toll with the personal appearance of James Kirkwood, an actor of both stage and screen, but most likely regarded as an ace of cinema. This, of course, is "big name vaudeville," and even now the experts are trying to figure out just how to upset their own figures with bigger and still better names.

* * *

As the matter stands, Mr. Kirkwood brings to the Orpheum exactly that composite item of Stage and Screen which the buyers can take at face value and enjoy—or even discard if the sample does not measure up to the standard of those who have mixed entertainment.

For myself, Mr. Kirkwood fills a very comfortable niche in that item of exposition known as the Personal Appearance.

Big, blond, and moderately accommodating the lighter gestures to which any actor must give some indulgence, Mr. Kirkwood's new sketch revealed unexpected merits. Enacting it was simple; there was no attempt at the grand manner calculated to keep an audience off its feet. But it was not lacking in the small values which turn an audience for or against you.

* * *

It was openly Hollywood—Mr. Kirkwood's sketch. With personal support limited to a lovely dancing girl, Suzanne Jane, there was told the story of the perennial "extra": the struggler and the straggler. There was both comedy and pathos. It was well contrived, and I am told, most artfully prepared. But you might expect that of Kirkwood. He has lifted the arts to their full; he has been an actor in the golden days of the Legitimate, and he has measured paces with the best of them when the screen gave him all to stories of rough and gallant men of the range, the uplands and the mines.

* * *

If you can believe Mr. Kirkwood the present trend toward vaudeville is not transient. It is more of a demand than a speculation or an expectation. It is a matter of theatrical history that all specialized items move in cycles. And this, he insists, is as applicable to pictures as to the legitimate stage.

In the Orpheum "big name" program there was no escaping the California Collegians. It was a riotous act, done noisily by eight youthful musicians.

In something like the good old fashioned fireside pose you see Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, principal headliners at RKO Keith's. Mr. Crumit still wields a wicked ukelele.

HAPPY DAYS IN JEST AND MELODY TEMPLES

Bettina Hall makes everybody realize that "The Cat and the Fiddle" is something more than the title of a musical comedy. At the Shubert on Monday.

Always a lady to be reckoned with in matters of art and the theater, Jane Cowl brings a new comedy to the Plymouth on Monday. Its title, "The Man With a Load of Mischief," tells an amusing story.

Drama of Maternity Is Stirringly Portrayed

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Life Begins," now to be seen at the Paramount and Uptown, is motherhood's film of films. In a simple, straightforward way, it holds to the realities. A delicate theme is, for the most part, skilfully handled. It has its humor, but is generally poignant, in a genuine, deep way. It is the picture of pictures for the women, but its appeal may be said to be universal. In its very artlessness it is powerful; in its restraint, it is impelling, sometimes weepily so. In brief, it is the rare thing known as the "box office natural."

"If you have tears prepare to shed them now." That may well be the cue, for "Life Begins" gets in its grips early, and holds the emotions firmly to the finish. Handkerchiefs were the call among the women when we reviewed the film yesterday. Some men, too. Dabbing moist eyes is perfectly in order here. For this is a heart interest photoplay, getting down to the roots of life. Its pathos, thanks be, is never overdone; and its acting is the kind one likes to see.

The threads are those of Mary McDougall Axsion's stage play, titled the same. The action is confined chiefly to a hospital. Central interest lies in the maternity ward. Aline MacMahon, an actress of great merit, makes the head nurse a human, an admirable character. Loretta Young is the mother-to-be, among a number of mothers-to-be, among whom the lens darts to reveal the varying reactions of girlhood and womanhood to coming motherhood. Miss Young has been brought from a prison cell for the event. Outside is her husband, waiting, anxious. This is the role of Eric Linden.

For him it is a toss, at the climax, whether the mother or the babe shall live. He decides for her. But the mother chooses her own way. And so she gives her life that the tinier life may begin.

Miss Young has her best role, and throughout is convincing, and appealing. Miss MacMahon is the towering figure.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—*Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," a romantic comedy of the Regency period by Ashley Dukes. The gay tale of a night in an old inn of England. Is reported as a London success. Included in the supporting cast are John Buckler, Hugh Buckler, Marion Evensen, Teresa Dale, A. G. Andrews and Jock Munro. Staged by Miss Cowl; produced by the New York Repertory Company.*

* * *

SHUBERT—*"The Cat and the Fiddle," a musical comedy, Melodious love story by Jerome Kern, as composer, and Otto Harbach in the matter of book and lyrics. Here plot, wit and intelligence. Included in the cast are Bettina Hall, Michael Bartlett, Odette Myrtil, George Meader, Fred Walton, Bobby Jarvis and Gladys Gillon. Staged by Jose Ruben; produced by Max Gordon.*

Double Fare

Irene Dunne is again presented at the RKO Boston, this time as the maid in "Thirteen Women," with Ricardo Cortez playing opposite her; while on the stage, Charles King, star of screen and stage musical comedy, heads the vaudeville program. Other major acts on the bill include the Cole Brothers in "Matching Wits," Mady and her partner in "Acrobatic Jests," the Horlick Dancers in intricate steps, and Chase and Hoover, stepping comedians.

Amusements

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NEW PRICES { Sat. 35c to 1 P.M.—55c to 5—75c to Closing; Sunday—Evening Prices—All Tax Included
A Great Star In A Role More Powerful Than "Tol'able David"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in CABIN in the COTTON
with BETTE DAVIS
Dorothy Jordan—Hardie Albright
FABIEN SEVITZKY'S Concert Ensemble of 75 Voices Selected in Boston Traveler Contest
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Eddie PEABODY
King of the Banjo
and his HAPPINESS SHOW
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Amusements

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KEITH'S
30c Till 1 P. M. Mon. to Fri.
He Was a Champ at Society's Game, But a Chump with a Society Dame!
7TH SPORTING AGE
A Columbia Picture with
JACK HOLT
Evelyn Knapp-Hardie Albright
Pathe News
THEY'RE HERE
First and Only Stage Appearance This Season!
JULIA SANDERSON
FRANK CRUMIT
HILL & HOFFMAN in "Baby Grand Larceny"
BEE & RAY GOMAN and Their Modernistic Revue
THE FOUR FLUSHERS "Anything for a Laugh"
LARGE & MORGNER "Original Surprises"

Amusements

Festively ONE WEEK ONLY
PARAMOUNT UPTOWN
Do You Believe In LIFE CONTROL
or Is the subject TOO PERSONAL to be discussed?
WE DARE YOU TO SEE—
LIFE BEGINS
Warner Bros.' Smashing Hit
Because of its Delicate Theme—This Picture Is NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN
REDUCED PRICES
Paramount: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 25c; 1 to 5 P. M. 35c; After 5 P. M. 55c; Tax Included
Uptown: Till 5 P. M. 30c No Tax; After 5 P. M. 40c No Tax; Aft. 5 P. M. 55c Tax Included

Amusements

WILBUR — ONE WEEK ONLY — MONDAY OCT. 17
NEW YORK CIVIC REPERTORY COMPANY
EVA LeGALLIENNE, Director
PRESENTS TWO PLAYS
"LILIOM"—"CAMILLE"
WITH
LeGALLIENNE—SCHILDKRAUT
AND THE PERMANENT NEW YORK COMPANY
Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings and Saturday Matinee "LILIOM"
Tues., Thurs., Saturday Evenings Wed. Matinee "CAMILLE"
MAIL ORDERS NOW Nights, Orchestra 2.50; Balcony 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, .75, .50 Matinee, Orchestra 2.00; Balcony 1.50, 1.00, .75, .50 Plus 10% Tax

Amusements

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1932—THE NEXT STEP IN TALKING PICTURES!
NORMA SHEARER with CLARK GABLE in STRANGE INTERLUDE
Naturally it was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "Grand Hotel," who were selected by the Theatre Guild to bring Eugene O'Neill's Prize Play to the screen. Five hours on the stage! Two hours packed with thrills on the screen! A new step in talkies!
Gala Hollywood Premiere
MAJESTIC ALL SEATS RESERVED MON. EVE., OCT. 3rd
Mats. 50c, 75c, 1.00. Eves. 50c to 1.50

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GABRIEL" OF THE GREEN PASTURES
NEW MAIL ORDER SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT
Evs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.75. Address Box Office C, Colonial Theatre
COLONIAL EVENINGS AT 8:20 WED.-SAT. MATS. AT 2:20
5TH WEEK

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TWO WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY
(Second Production of The American Theatre Society's Boston Subscription Season)
THE NEW YORK REPERTORY COMPANY Presents
JANE COWL
IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY BY ASHLEY DUKES
"THE MAN WITH A LOAD OF MISCHIEF"
—SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING—
All Evs. (except Columbus Day) 50c to $3.50; Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2—Columbus Day 50c to $3. Plus Tax.

Amusements

SHUBERT OPENING MONDAY NIGHT MATINEES WED. & SAT.
MILLION DOLLAR HIT, 53 WEEKS IN N. Y.
MAX GORDON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
BY JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH
—WITH THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST—
POSTAL TELEGRAPH, for 55 cents, will deliver to you tickets at Box Office prices.
SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices (except Columbus Day)—All Evs., Orch., $3; Balc., $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50; 2nd Balc., 75c and $1. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.50; Balc., $1, $1.50, $2; 2nd Balc., 50c and 75c, plus 10% tax.

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE BACK TO SURE-FIRE MELODIES!
PHONE, LIBERTY 1211—EVES. at 8:15. WED. & SAT. MATS. at 2:15.
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO Direction of MILTON ABORN
IN A SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE AND DELIGHTFULLY VARIED REPERTOIRE OF
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
First Week (BEGINNING NEXT MON.) OCT. 10
The MIKADO
PLAYED BY THE ONLY TRULY RECOGNIZED GILBERTIAN CAST IN AMERICA.
FRANK MOULAN • ROY CROPPER • WILLIAM DANFORTH •
VIVIAN HART • HERBERT WATERBUS • ANNE YAGO •
ETHEL CLARK • FREDERIC PERSSON • MABEL THOMPSON •
WITH THE SAME SINGING ENSEMBLE HEARD AT THE COLONIAL LAST SEASON.
WEEK OF OCT. 17 THE GONDOLIERS WEEK OF OCT. 24 TRIAL BY JURY AND H.M.S. PINAFORE WEEK OF OCT. 31 PATIENCE
"THRIFT PRICES" EVENINGS—50c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00 WED. MAT.—50c-65c-$1.00 PLUS TAX
SEATS NOW FOR ALL 4 OPERAS
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED SAT. MAT.—50c-$1.00-$1.50 TAX

Amusements

R-K-O BOSTON
15th Beats 25c All Times
Tiffany Thayer's Sensational Novel a Gripping Screen Treat!
THIRTEEN WOMEN
with the Star of "The Last Flight"
IRENE DUNNE
Ricardo Cortez—Myrna Loy
IN PERSON
The "New Yorker" Star
CHARLES KING
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FIVE JOLLY PALS
HORLICK DANCERS
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COLE BROTHERS

Amusements

MAJESTIC FENWAY MODERN
First Time Shown in Boston Double Features
TODAY!
CHANDU... Lives on the screen.
Greatest of All Radio Mystery Thrillers Is a New Screen Sensation!
CHANDU THE MAGICIAN
with EDMUND LOWE
Bela Lugosi
A Pax Picture
And on the Same Program
"THE STOKER"
with NOAH BEERY
Natalie Moorehead
Monte Blue
NEW REDUCED PRICES at the Fenway!
1 to 5 P. M. 30c
After 5 P. M. 40c
Sun. Holidays & Eves. 50c
Tax Included

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON

Continued from Yesterday

"I bought it down there for half what we'd have to pay for it up here in town," she said as she showed it to Mary Faith. "We'll make it all up by hand, what do you say? I do like to see dainty little stitches in baby clothes."

On the first of October Mary Faith gave up her position with Pierle Bond. She and Mrs. Farrell spent the rest of the blue-and-russet month cleaning house and painting a small white bed that they found in a second-hand store on River st.

In November they settled down to make the clothes for the baby. They garments that made Mary Faith the dining-room beam a temporary sewing room filled with white garments that made Mary aFith falely sake with their heart-rending littleness. Little bibs, little jackets, little gowns.

Crib Blankets

Aunt Ella sent a pair of crib-blankets up from Garrettsville at Christmas—pale blue with white rabbits running all over them. Jean brought a pair of baby-pins and showed Mary aFith a dozen snapshots that her rancher man had sent to her from Arizona —pictures of pepper trees on a wide street in Phoenix, of the camel-back mountains and several views of a big ranch house with wide shady porches.

"That's where little Jeanie is going to live one of these days," she said as she took them back from Mary Faith. "I'm in love for the first time in my life, and isn't it just my luck to fall for a farmer? That's what a rancher really is, Mary Faith. Can you imagine me living out there in the middle of a thousand acres with nothing to do all day but watch alfalfa grow?"

"You can look at the palm trees and the camel-back mountains," said Mary Faith gravely. "And you'll have your husband —that is, if you really intend to marry this man. I'd live on a ranch with Kim for the next 20 years, without seeing anybody else, if I had to, and enjoy it."

Gazed at Her

Jean gazed at her, and both puzzlement and aw were in her face.

"You are still crazy about that wet smack you're married to, aren't you?" she asked. "Why you ever picked him in the first place to miles beyond me. You could have had 'most anybody. Whatever it takes to catch a husband, you've got it, Mary Faith. Looks and brains and a grand disposition—and if you don't divorce Kim Farrell after th's baby arrives I'm going to stop seeing you. I'm disgusted with you, as it is."

And with that she kissed Mary Faith with great affection and went on her way to deliver the rest of her Christmas packages.

It snowed all day on Tuesday, the last of December. The ground was covered with a blanket several inches thick, and there were powder-puffs of feathery snow on the electric light globes that hung on either side of the entrance to the apartment house.

All day Mary Faith had felt tired and drowsy. All day, in obedience to some blind law of nature, she had taken little naps sitting in her chair beside the dining-room table as if she were preventing herself for some great ordeal.

All Ready for Baby

"Well, everything is in order now for the baby," Mrs. Farrell said to her late that afternoon when the street lamps were beginning to flash their light out into the pearly winter dusk. "Even the little bed's all made up, isn't it?"

"A year ago today Kim and I were declared to Garrettsville," Mary Faith murmured. "I remember we took a walk in the afternoon and there was a lot of little kids coasting down the hill near Aunt Ella's house. I didn't dream then that I'd be having a little baby of my own so soon . . ."

She stopped, and a look of amazement and pain flashed over her face. Hanging on to the edge of the table she pulled herself to her feet. She went slowly to the door of the room when another pain ran over her body like a sheet of flame.

She heard Mrs. Farrell's voice behind her. "Where are you going, Mary Faith?"

She tried to answer her but she couldn't make a sound . . . She knew where she was going. She was going to the telephone to call up Kim and tell him that he must come to her just as soon as he could . . .

Then she saw the marks on the wall of the hallway where the telephone box had been. The black twisted wires still stuck out from the plaster like the branches of dead trees . . . She had forgotten that the telephone had been taken away.

Mary in Pain

"You're in pain, Mary Faith, aren't you?" she heard Mrs. Farrell's voice above the sound in her ears that was like a great flood of waters rushing past her. "I'll run in next door and call Dr. Thatcher —Oh, my dear Lord!——"

Darkness covered over Mary Faith. She knew vaguely that someone lifted her to a bed presently. And later she heard a voice, low and with agony, shrieking for Kim— and never knew that it was her own voice. She only knew that the woman who was calling was in terrible agony. Then a sweetish, sickening smell was in her nostrils and she knew nothing more . . .

A light was shining in her eyes when she opened them. At first she thought she was looking straight into the sun, and then she saw that it was her own little yellow-shaded bed lamp. She was in her own room, in her own bed. She could feel the pillow, soft and cool, against her cheek. She ached all over and she was too tired to move or speak. She closed her eyes again.

Then all at once, someone was bending over her. A man's deep voice was saying, "Are you awake, Mrs. Farrell?"

She looked up. Dr. Thatcher was bending over her and beside him stood Kim's mother. She was holding a small white bundle in her arms, and as Mary Faith tried to lift herself from her pillows, Mrs. Farrell laid it down beside her.

Turned Her Head

Turning her head, Mary Faith looked at the baby. Here was her love for Kim in the flesh—the little soft body, tender as flower petals and warm as life itself. One hand was curled up tight against the little face, like a tiny pink seashell.

"Well, there's your son, Mrs. Farrell—born just as the bells were ringing in the New Year. What do you think of him?" Dr. Thatcher asked in his brisk hearty way. He backed away from the bed, and beyond him in the shadowy doorway Mary Faith saw Kim.

Kim!... He came toward her and there was a white stony look on his face. He stood beside the bed and suddenly she saw tears spring into his eyes.

"Don't, Kim." She held her hand out to him. "Don't, dearest... Everything's all right."

He knelt down beside her, burying his face in the pillows close to hers. So close that she could smell the faint dry scent of his blond hair.

"Your hair—it always smells like birch bark," she murmured weakly and foolishly, and began to cry because she was so happy.

* * *

By the middle of February Mary Faith was on her feet again—and not only on her feet but on the very tips of her toes, more eager for life and work and happiness than she had ever been before.

Days Were Too Short

The days were all too short now, although she got up at 6 o'clock every morning when the baby stirred in his little bed and began to shout for his bottle in a voice that to her was the most beautiful sound that was ever heard.

"Listen to our son and his little hunger-song," she would say to Kim as she slipped out of bed and hurried into the kitchen to warm his first little six-ounce bottle of the day. "He's going to be a grand opera singer some day, and don't I know it!"

"Or a radio announcer, at least," Kim would answer drowsily and good-naturedly. He was as proud of the baby as Mary Faith was. Sometimes when she came back from the kitchen she would find him bending over the little bed, touching the baby's cheeks with one of his big fingers and talking to him in a gruff man-to-man way.

"Shut up or I'll bust you one on the breezer—hear me?" he would say. "You make as much noise as a fire whistle, cut it out."

Every night Kim came home between five and six so that he could see Mary Faith bathe the boy and tuck him into the warm blankets of his bed.

On Easter Saturday he brought home a chocolate rabbit for him, to the enormous amusement of Mary Faith and the horror of Mrs. Farrell. And he bundled him up and took him for an airing on the seat of his car.

Always Pictured It

"Our life is just the way I always pictured it," Mary Faith said to him that night as they sat in the living room waiting for the Maidons to come over and play bridge with them. "Long before we were married I used to dream of the time when we'd have a home and a baby and friends to come in to spend the evening with us once in a while—but this it's all come true——"

"You'd better rap on wood," Mrs. Farrell spoke up from her chair beside the window. "I always think it's tempting Providence to tell yourself how lucky you are."

Mary Faith laughed. "You're worse than a rainy day, Mother Farrell," she said cheerfully. "Kim and I have had all our bad luck."

She sat up and sat on the arm of his chair, rumpling up his hair and twisting it somehow so that he looked utterly unlike himself for a second.

"Haven't we had all our bad luck and all our bad times?" she asked him, her arms around him. "Haven't we come out on the sunny side, and aren't we unbelievably, frightfully happy?" She kissed him between each word and he looked as if he liked it.

They were as much in love with each other these days as they had been during the first year of their engagement, when Kim had wanted no one but her.

He wanted no one but her now. Sometimes the Maidons called up and said that they were coming over to play a few rubbers of bridge and he would frown and look gloomy when Mary Faith announced the news to him.

"Why don't they stay at home once in a while?" he would ask. "Gosh, I never see such a pair of those two birds!—In all the time I stayed at their house I never knew them to spend a quiet evening. They were always calling somebody up to come over and make 'bridge' with them or getting dressed to go to somebody's house for the evening or to go to some place and dance and have dinner. . . . It was Claire's fault—Jack's pretty quiet and steady. She drags him around after her like a kid with a Teddy bear."

(To Be Continued)

Work Rewarded

CAMERON THOMPSON

BURNELLE HAWKINS

Burnelle G. Hawkins, store manager, and Cameron S. Thompson, senior merchandise manager, elected to fill two vacancies on the board of directors of Jordan Marsh Co.

NEW DIRECTORS AT JORDAN'S

Two new directors have been elected to the board of directors of Jordan Marsh Company.

Brunelle G. Hawkins, store manager, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter A. Hawkins, who has been retired from active participation in business for several years.

Hawkins entered the employ of Jordan Marsh Company as a salesman in the lining department. He was made assistant buyer, buyer, service manager, divisional merchandise manager and finally promoted to store manager.

Cameron S. Thompson, a senior merchandise manager, and assistant to Edward E. Milton, merchandise vice-president, was elected a director to succeed Thomas F. Lockney, operating vice-president and director, who died in August.

Thompson entered the store 11 years ago as a stock boy in the rug department. He entered the executive training course, was made an assistant buyer, and then a buyer divisional merchandise manager, and finally promoted to his present position.

Wales and Brother Visit Swedish King

Stockholm, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived today at the royal castle, where they will be guests four days of King Gustaf Adolf. Wednesday the Prince of Wales will honor King Gustaf at a dinner at the British embassy.

Heavy Damage in California Storm

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP)—Southern California was nearly isolated from San Joaquin Valley today, after a cloudburst in the Tehachapi mountains yesterday. Six hundred feet of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks were washed out, state highways blocked and wires broken.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor
10:30 Communion Sermon:
"Songs and Everlasting Joy."
CONCORD MALE QUARTET
12 Noon, S. S. RALLY. 7:15 Prayer-meet: "WHAT I SAW IN SWEDEN" and GREAT MUSICAL SERVICE with Dudley St. Mixed Quartet and Adult Chorus in special anthems, quartet and solo numbers. Sermon: "CHRIST GIVES ANOTHER CHANCE." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"UNREALITY."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Sts.
Dr. Conrad Preaching
BROADCAST WHDH
10:30 A. M.
"The Immutable Victory Affirmation of Christianity."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Dudley St. Church Will Rally Oct. 9

Great preparations are being made at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, to celebrate a rally day Sunday, October 9. Dr. Brooks will shape his sermons to the needs of the day, and a great effort will be made to bring every possible sheep into the fold. Not only will the adults come in large numbers, the church school will have a huge outpouring if present plans go through as now seems probable.

This winter the work of the parish house will go side by side with the religious activities. A new leader of the boys' work is supplied by the Boston Y. M. C. A. and paid for by the Baptist Social Union.

This church in Roxbury, known as the most active religious organization in Greater Boston, is preparing to do a Hon's share this winter in relieving hunger, both of body and of soul.

Immortal Man, Eternal, Spiritual

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 2.

The golden text is: "In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God." (Ecclesiastes 5:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him...And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." (I John 2:15, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human birth, growth, maturity and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man." (p. 190).

Rally Day at Tremont Temple

"People who punish the preacher" is a theme which the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of Tremont Temple will enlarge upon tomorrow morning. There will also be communion service.

In the evening the sermon will have for its theme, "Cheer up, or the three cheers of Jesus."

In the morning all old and new members of the church will be registered. There are about three thousand. Because of a program of special music and rally day exercises, no prelude questions will be answered. The following Sunday Dr. Brougher will be glad to receive questions on vital matters. He cannot undertake to answer all, but will pick out the most important ones to give his opinion upon.

Rally Day in Many Hub Churches

For a majority of churches in Greater Boston tomorrow is rally day. Many parishioners combine church with a Sunday school and efforts are made to bring every member, young and old, to the church. There is special singing and appropriate addresses.

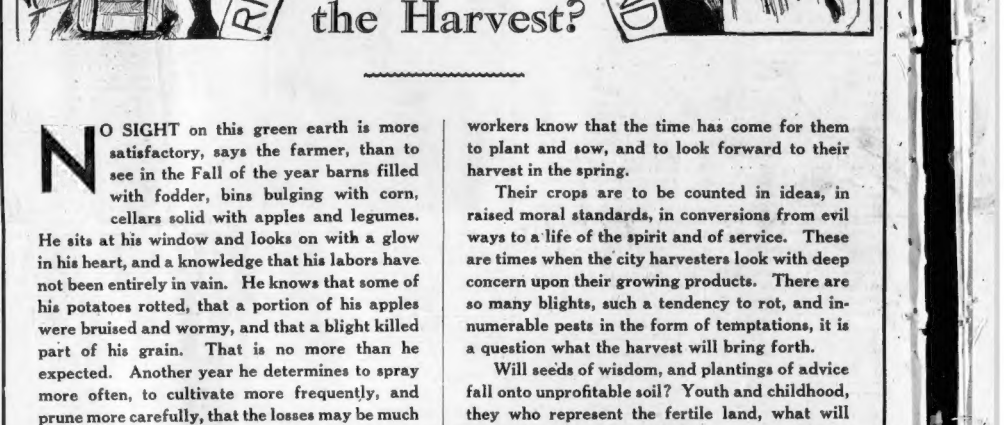
Ministers will preach tomorrow on the necessity of religious faith at a time when it takes all the courage and mental stamina given to man to keep from despondency. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, who has just returned from an extended trip through Europe, especially the Scandinavian peninsula, declares that "we are on the eve of a great religious revival." He thinks that unless man finds something of a spiritual nature to cling to there may be a state of mental and moral collapse.

A general invitation has been extended, therefore, by church federations and by individual pastors for every upward-looking citizen with his children to come to church and church school tomorrow.

Sunday School Rally at Park St. Church

An annual church school rally at the Grand St. Church tomorrow at noon will bring a full attendance it is hoped. When all come there are over 200, beginning with the primary and continuing up to adults. Mr. J. Cramer Hudson of Lexington is head of the school, as he has been for the last five years. There will be special music, and Dr. Conrad will give a short talk to the entire school. He will also continue with the Conrad Class of young men.

Tomorrow morning Dr. Conrad preaches on "The Immutable Victory Affirmation of Christ," and in the evening on "Your Portrait by a Peerless Painter—The Life Beautiful."



NO SIGHT on this green earth is more satisfactory, says the farmer, than to see in the Fall of the year barns filled with fodder, bins bulging with corn, cellars solid with apples and legumes. He sits at his window and looks on with a glow in his heart, and a knowledge that his labors have not been entirely in vain. He knows that some of his potatoes rotted, that a portion of his apples were bruised and wormy, and that a blight killed part of his grain. That is no more than he expected. Another year he determines to spray more often, to cultivate more frequently, and prune more carefully, that the losses may be much less.

As the farmer sits back for a much-needed rest the educators, the clergymen, the social workers know that the time has come for them to plant and sow, and to look forward to their harvest in the spring.

Their crops are to be counted in ideas, in raised moral standards, in conversions from evil ways to a life of the spirit and of service. These are times when the city harvesters look with deep concern upon their growing products. There are so many blights, such a tendency to rot, and innumerable pests in the form of temptations, it is a question what the harvest will bring forth.

Will seeds of wisdom, and plantings of advice fall onto unprofitable soil? Youth and childhood, they who represent the fertile land, what will they do and say about it? Will they scorn advice, are they seeking pure entertainment, a gambler's thrill, an idler's life?

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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RUSSELL, RICHARD M. Mayor City of Cambridge.
RUSSELL, THOMAS S. Counselor-at-Law.
SARGENT, ALBERT J. Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.
SAVEN, RALPH S., M. D.
SCANNELL, DAVID D., M. D.
Dr. Surgeon-in-Chief, Boston City Hosp.
SHEEHAN, JOHN LOUIS Counselor-at-Law.
SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A. Special Justice Municipal Court.
SILVERMAN, SAMUEL City Corporation Counsel.
SIMON, JOSEPH M., Pres. Walker-Simon Drug Co. Treas., Walker-Simon Pharmaceutical Ass'n. Pres. Mass. Retail Druggists Ass'n.
SLATTERY, DANIEL G., Pres. Daniel F. Slattery & Co.
SLOEPER, STEPHEN W., Dir. National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.
SMITH, MARJEL N., Pres. Smith Agricultural Chemical Company.
STEELE, F. M. CARNEGIE, C. P. A.
STODDARD, HARRY F., Mgr. Boston Automobile Club.
SWEET, JAMES H. Studebaker Sales Co. of Boston.
SWEET, HOMER C., C. P. A. Lybrand, Ross. Bros. & Montgomery.
SWIFT, JAMES H. Former Attorney-General.
TARR, FRANCIS S. United States District Attorney.
TAYLOR, HON. J. CHARLES, Chairman Republican State Committee of Mass

CUBS OPEN FIGHT TO EVEN SERIES WITH YANKS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

King Football Is Back. Harvard Has Set Up. Welcome Home, Old Kid! Terriers Meet Tartar. B.C. Opens New Stadium. Tomorrow's Pro Debut.

Whoopee! Come to Our Arms, Old Darling!

ALL RIGHT CHICAGO and N'Yor-r-rk, you can have your blooming old World Series. But here in New England we'll take our football. We'll take it straight with only the cheers as a chaser. You know what Patrick Henry said—or was it Bossy Gillis?—give us football or give us death! O. K. Football! And we don't need any magic carpet to take us to our football, either. All we have to do this amber and gold—unless the darned old Weather Man mixes the colors wrongly—Autumnal afternoon is to hop in the old Rolls Royce, board a bus or trolley, or waddle in our own brogans in any direction from the w. k. gold dome of the Capitol and we'll run kerpluk into King Football himself. B. C. opens its new stadium on Alumni Field against Loyola. And, too-ree-oo-ral-ay, what a scrap that Loyola-Eagles' conflict promises to be! Try that Too-ree-oo-ral-ay vs. Loyola yell on your! py-an-o. Eddie Casey trots out his 1932 Harvard machine for the first inspection in the Stadium in a warmup game against Buffalo. The Myles Lane coached B. U. eleven draws a tough, tough assignment in New Hampshire at Nickerson Field. Tufts tackles Middlebury. There's a whole flock of other college games not to say anything of a whole parcel of scholastic embroglios also on tap. If you don't think our New England schoolboys can play football then you don't know your football onions. Why, New England turns out more good football players to the square inch than Ward 5 turns out Democrats. And that's going some. Ask Martin Lomasney.

YES, KING FOOTBALL is back in Boston. And mighty glad is New England's army of football addicts to see the Old Darling. Come right in and set yourself down, Football. Put your feet on the mantelshelf. Open the cupboard and help yourself. Toss your cigarette butts on the carpet if you like. Lord love you, Old Kid, you're a sight for sore eyes!

BOSTON THIS YEAR gets something besides ordinary scholastic and college football. It gets big league football. If you don't think big league football outclasses college football as much as big league baseball outclasses the college brand, why just trekk to Braves Field tomorrow afternon and see Lud Wray's Boston Braves go over the top against the great Benny Friedman's Brooklyn Dodgers. Whoops, My Dear, what an array of All-Americans Wray has rounded up to represent Boston! He has combed the country from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. You just take a peek at the Braves' roster and you will be stirred to James Michael Curley heights of oratory, too. You don't have to bother picking an All-American team. Just clip out the Braves' lineup. But even if the Braves have the two great Californians, Jim Musick and Ernie Pinckert, in the backfield, along with the great Tony Plansky of Georgetown and Cliff "Gip" Battles of West Virginia, don't think for one minute we are picking 'em to beat the Dodgers. No Sire-e-e! Not with that Brooklyn All-Jewish backfield of Friedman, Grossman, Wieberg and Karsis. If a college coach ever could assemble a backfield like either of the two that will be pitted against each other at Braves Field, tomorrow, he would pinch himself to be sure he wasn't dreaming and had woke up in heaven.

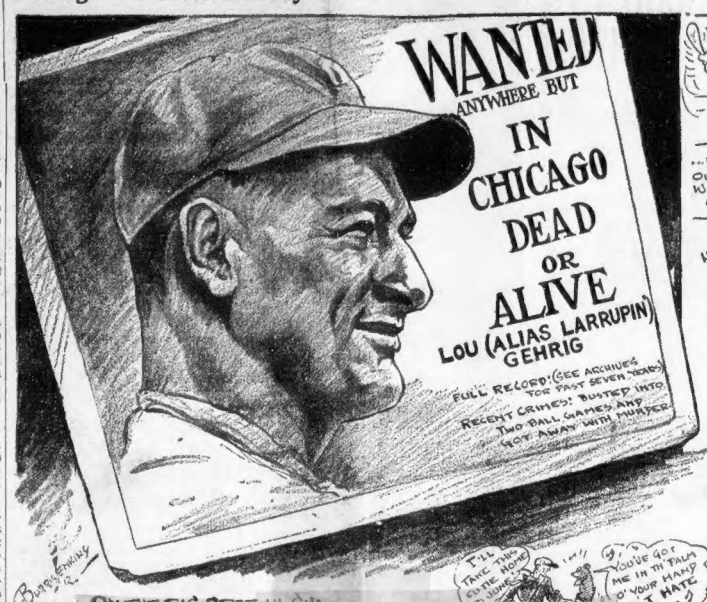
MOST OF THE LOCAL football interest today centers on the B. C. vs. Loyola clash, for with the opening of the new stadium at Alumni Field it is something more than a mere game. It is an event. With the opening of the new stadium B. C. welcomes King Football back to the home hearth. Mighty Harvard has a huge following of its own. Besides, those two wonderful fellows, Bill Bingham and Eddie Casey, have attracted an outside following to Harvard that makes Boston look upon Harvard as its own more than ever. But today Harvard meets a mere "set-up" in Buffalo. The element of competition is missing in the Harvard-Buffalo game that will be found in large gobs in the B. C.-Loyola shindy. Added color is given in the fact that Loyola as well as B. C. is coached by an old Eagle hero. Joe McKenney, one of the greatest players that ever made the Eagles scream, handles the home outfit, while the Baltimore team is directed by Walter "Tony" Comerford, who you recall made plenty of sports history for B. C. from 1919 to 1923. Last year Loyola came within a hair of trimming the strong Holy Cross eleven. Joe McKenney's boys want to reef all sail and prepare for a hurricane this afternoon.

THERE IS NO "set-up" tinge to the B. U.-New Hampshire duel on Nickerson Field. It is one of the real "matches" of the day, an apparently 50-50 conflict which either can win. It is B. U.'s first game under the new Myles Lane regime. It is a man-sized task, putting a winning football team on under the discouraging conditions that have come to handicap the Terriers. But if any coach can do it, Myles Lane is the man. The gang is strong for the old Dartmouth star.

IF YOU WANT to see New England take a long, long ride up through the Blue Hills of New Hampshire to Hanover where Dartmouth draws a soft one in Vermont. Amherst is down in the Jersey Jungle, today, hoarding the Princeton Tiger in its lair. Holy Cross throws out battle front against Providence. Brown mingles with Rhode Island and Yale plays Bates. Trinity tackles Colby, Williams takes on Rensselaer Bowdoin meets Mass State and Maine entertains the Connecticut Aggies. A whole flock of New England boys are on N. Y. U. and Fordham, who meet Hobart and Baltimore respectively. The two service teams, Army and Navy, which—Glory Be—have resumed relations and once more will meet again, will swing into action against Furman and William and Mary. It is the first real football spread of the season. Tuck your napkins under your chins, fans, and go to it.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Chicago's Public Enemy No. 1 -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*


WANTED
ANYWHERE BUT
IN CHICAGO
DEAD OR ALIVE
LOU (ALIAS LARRUPIN')
GEHRIG
FULL RECORD: (SEE ARCHIVES FOR PAST SEVEN YEARS)
RECENT CRIMES: BUSTED INTO TWO BALL GAMES AND GOT AWAY WITH MURDER
ON THE BIG SPOT IN CHI. TODAY SHOULD BE "COLUMBIA LOU", WHOSE LITTLE ADVERTISED PERFORMANCES IN THE SERIES SO FAR HAS BEEN ABOUT ENOUGH TO WIN BOTH GAMES PLAYING BY HIMSELF
I'LL TAKE THIS CUTIE HOME TO JUNE
YOU'VE GOT ME IN TH PALM O' YOUR HAND AN I HATE IT—
THE ABLE AND AMOROUS GOMEZ HAS EVEN LESS TROUBLE WOOING THE PRETTY SENORITAS THAN KUFFNER!

KNOCKED THE CORK OUT OF THE 1ST GAME WITH HIS HOMER— ACCOUNTING ALTOGETHER FOR 4 RUNS—
HAS STOPPED EVERY-THING THAT HAS COME NEAR FIRST BASE AND PART OF FT. FIELD—
JUST A FEW LITTLE THINGS MR. GEHRIG, HAS BEEN DOING WHILE HOOHE PAID MUCH ATTENTION.

Cubs, Home, Open Fight to Tie Up World Series

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, Oct. 1 (US)—And today the World Series comes to Wrigley Field, a little run down at the edges, from the viewpoint of our Chicago Cubs, a little bit better than all right, from the viewpoint of Joe McCarthy's Yankees, with their two victories already won.

But a World Series, for all that, and one that is accepted as such, by an enthusiastic populace that hasn't weakened a particle on Manager Charlie Grimm and his Cubs.

When the clubs get together at Wrigley Field today with Charley Root opposing George Pipgras, a capacity crowd will be on the job. And this crowd of 54,000 will top by many the attendance in either of the two games that were played in the Yankee Stadium.

More than that, it will be a crowd that takes the World Series for what it is, a glamorous, exciting, rip-snorting engagement between the champions of the National and the champions of the American Leagues.

If the athletes of both clubs found their efforts in New York (but with unappreciation) beyond the ordinary course of things, they will be surprised here.

Chicago, which reached its peak in genuine excitement over the Cubs a short while ago when they clinched the pennant in their own league, hasn't weakened on them yet.

The crowd that surged around the La Salle st. station when the Cubs came home was just as wildeyed, just as noisy, just as demonstrative as that which gathered further down in La Salle st. a week or two ago, when the Cubs' pennant winning was made the occasion of a celebration the like of which major league baseball has never before witnessed.

THOUSANDS GREET YANKS

The Cubs, at the station, came first, but there were thousands still lingering around to await the "home-coming" of Joe McCarthy and his Yankees, when they arrived in about an hour later.

Not the least of the interesting features of this series, insofar as Chicago is concerned, is this return of Joe McCarthy.

When he stepped from the train, the crowd surged around him, cheered him, shook his hand. And the man, who not so long ago managed the Chicago Cubs, was visibly impressed.

His Yankees, apparently not greatly excited over the whole World Series show up to this time proceeded as soon as the crowd would permit to the Edgewater Beach Hotel, which is to be their headquarters while in Chicago.

McCarthy, in announcing his preparations for the games here—nominated Pipgras for the first game, and Johnny Allen for the next.

RUFFING READY

If the series goes beyond that, and it probably will, McCarthy will come back with "Red" Ruffing.

"Why not?" he says. "These pitchers won a pennant. Why stay away from them in the World Series?"

The Cubs, always exceedingly tough to beat on their own lot bank on Root today. Pat Malone will take his turn tomorrow.

By that time, the Cubs really believe, the series will be all square, and a fresh start can be made.

They were no little disturbed in the first game, but soon after the second began, they were in full possession of themselves and had been working very smoothly, became itself again. The pitching, which lack control had wrecked the first ball game, became steady, once more.

CUBS CONFIDENT

The Cubs have reason to believe that they have reached the turn in the road. And are set to go now.

In the presence of a great crowd their own crowd, their own field, that they have been built to play the kind of baseball that carried them to the heights in the National league.

Strictly speaking, they will have to.

Beaudette Wins

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 1—Al Beaudette of Manchester won a decision over Jack Carlo of Haverhill in the main bout of the Arena A. C. here.

CRIMSON FIRST TEAM TO START BUFFALO GAME

Harvard will attempt to score a grand slam when it clashes with the University of Buffalo at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon in its initial game of the season.

With Eddie Casey handling the cards in his second year as head coach of the Crimson, Harvard is expected to win all the tricks, and still have a couple of unused trumps.

If the Buffaloes can give the giant Cambridge eleven anything but a good workout there will have to be a great upset in the dope.

Harvard outweighs the opponents by many pounds. Both in line and backfield the Crimson has the advantage. It will have the advantage of numbers, important this season under the new rulings. And finally it will be playing in its own back yard. Everything points to a big score with a decided Crimson tinge.

VETERANS WILL START

Casey will open the game with his veteran Team A lineup, rated on paper one of the most powerful in many years. It has a great line which will average about 190 pounds. The strong spots in the frontier are at left tackle, center, right tackle and right end. Also right tackle is Irad Hardy, Waltham, who weighs exactly 219 pounds. Hardy a year ago was voted the finest tackle in the East.

His running mate, Malcolm Bancroft, is the biggest man on the squad. He stretches five inches over six feet in the air and weighs 201 pounds.

Captain Carl Hageman, at left end, will be the lightest man in the entire forward wall. Hageman weighs only 177. But opponents who have attempted to take advantage of his lack of size, finding him the weak spot in the line, learn all to their sorrow that the Crimson leader is great on defense and a very dangerous pass receiver.

HALLOWELL FINE PIVOT

Roger Hallowell, 188 pound center, already the winner of sports "I" on four occasions, is after his fifth, and since there is no pivot man on the Crimson squad who can match his play, it looks as though he should win it. Hallowell was called upon a year ago to fill in at the center of the line. His made good from the start, with the experience of a season of varsity play behind him, he promises to be a standout.

Jack Crickard, left halfback, Danny Wells, quarterback and Johnny Dean, fullback, will be the Crimson ball carriers, whose every motion will be watched today. On these three, especially does the fate of Harvard rest during the coming season.

Wolgast Winner

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP)—Midget Ad Wolgast, world's fly weight champion, won a 10-round decision here tonight over Pedro Vallaneuva of Mexico City.

TERRIERS TILT WITH U. OF N. H. AT WESTON

The University of New Hampshire, which has held a four year jinx over Boston University, will be favored to continue its reign of football supremacy this afternoon, when the two clash at 'the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston.

Bill Cowell has another crack eleven up at Durham, and that means trouble. Cowell's pupils in their last 26 games have only failed to score twice, and that was against Harvard. In these three years they have only suffered six defeats.

WILDCATS STRONG

The visitors have a veteran team. For reserve strength they have the entire undefeated freshman team of last year. Cowell has brought four teams down with him and he intends to keep switching men all through the game.

Myles Lane, unfortunately, will have very weak replacements, and several of his men may have to play a full game. From reports this morning, neither Semino nor Murphy, the two regular ends, will be able to start. With these boys out it means that the line, with the exception of the guards, is formed of new men.

LOBEL, BESEROFSKY OUT

In addition to the loss of the ends, Lou Lobel and Homer Eesercfsky, two 205-pound linesmen, are unable to play because of the Jewish holidays, and Bill Fitzmaurice, a back, is out with a bad knee.

Despite these injuries, Coach Lane will put a fighting, well conditioned team on the Boston University field, which is located off Commonwealth ave., in Auburndale, about 10 miles out of the city.

College, School Football Program

Alabama vs. Mississippi Aggies, at Montgomery.
Boston College vs. Holy Cross, at Boston.
Boston U. vs. New Hampshire, at Boston.
Bowdoin vs. Mass. State, at Brunswick.
Brown vs. Rhode Island, at Providence.
California vs. Oregon, at Berkeley.
Carnegie Tech. vs. Geneva, at Pittsburgh.
City Coll. N. Y. vs. Catholic Univ. at New York.
Colgate vs. Case at Hamilton.
Columbia vs. Lehigh at New York.
Cornell vs. Penn. vs. Carlisle.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.
Davidson vs. Washington-Lee at Davidson.
Fordham vs. Baltimore at New York.
Georgia Tech. vs. Centre at Atlanta.
Georgetown vs. Mt. St. Mary at Washington.
George Washington vs. Westminster at Elkins.
Harvard vs. Buffalo at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs. Providence at Worcester.
Iowa vs. Bradley at Iowa City.
Iowa State vs. Morningside at Ames.
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton.
Manhattan vs. St. Michael at Lowell.
Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orono.
Manhattan vs. Mississippi at New York.
Michigan vs. Michigan State at Ann Arbor.
New York Univ. vs. Hobart at New York.
North Carolina vs. Vanderbilt at Chapel Hill.
Northwestern vs. Missouri at Chicago.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus.
Oregon State vs. Stanford at Portland.
Pennsylvania vs. Franklin-Marsh at Philadelphia.
Penn State vs. Lebanon Valley at State College.
Princeton vs. Amherst at Princeton.
Purdue vs. Kansas at Lafayette.
Richmond vs. North Carolina State at Richmond.
St. Bonaventure vs. Ithaca College at Olean.
St. Mary (Calif.) vs. Nevada at San Francisco.
Southern California vs. Washington State at Los Angeles.
Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence at Syracuse.
Trinity vs. Tufts at Hartford.
Tufts vs. Middlebury at Medford.
Texas vs. Texas A. & M. at New Orleans.
Union vs. Wesleyan at Schenectady.
U. S. Military Academy vs. Furman at West Point.
U. S. Naval Academy vs. William-Mary at Annapolis.
Upsala vs. Haverford at Collegeville.
Utah vs. Colorado College at Salt Lake City.
Utah State vs. Montana State at Logan.
Villanova vs. South Carolina at Villanova.
Virginia vs. Maryland at Charlottesville.
Washington vs. Montana at Seattle.
Washington-Jefferson vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington, Pa.
Washington U. vs. Illinois College at St. Louis.
West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh at Morgantown.
Worcester vs. Clark at Shadlene.
Wyoming vs. Coast Guard Academy at New London.
Yale vs. Bates at New Haven.

SCHOOL GAMES

Boston Latin at St. Mark's school.
Boston Technical vs. Everett school.
New Hampshire Frosh at Exeter.
New Hampton at Andover.
Boston Trade at Middlesex.
Milton High at Milton Academy.
Malden at Haverhill.
Everett at Salem.
Somerville at Waltham.
Lynn English at Medford.
Newburyport at Beverly.
Huntington school at Brockton.
Peabody at Lynn Classical.
Wakefield at Reading.
Winthrop at Arlington.
Melrose at Watertown.
Bridge Tech at Lawrence.
St. James (Haverhill) at Amesbury.
Maynard at Belmont.
Winchester at Concord.
Danvers at Marblehead.
Chelsea at Rogers (Newport, R. I.).
Lexington at Wellesley.
Stoneham at Fitchburg.
St. John's at Natick.
Concord (N. H.) at Lowell.
Sacred Heart (Newton) at Immaculate Conception (Revere).
New Bedford at Quincy.
Bridgewater at Barnstable.
North Attleboro at Canton.
Ipswich at Reading.
Needham at Abington.
Stoneham at Walpole.
Gloucester at Saugus.
Dean at New Bedford Vocational.

GREEN ELEVEN MAY TRY SHIFT ON VERMONT

Lineups at Hanover

DARTMOUTH		VERMONT
Mackey, le	re	E. Deltausse
Baldwin	lt	Cook
Michelet, lg	rg	Farmer
Branch, c	c	Bowers
Hoffman, rg	lg	Holley
Glazer, rt	rt	Morgan
Donner, re	le	J. Delfausse
Donovan, qb	qb	Rapuano
Clark, rhb	rhb	Sowka
Fishman, rhb	lhb	Ramon
R. Morton, fb	fb	Bedelli

Starting time, 2:30 p. m.

Officials—Referee, D. L. Daley, Boston College; umpire, L. Mann, Kansas; head linesman, F. W. Lewis, Salem; field judge, A. V. Fratt, Tufts. Time—15 minute periods.

Hanover N. H., Oct. 1—The Vermont eleven is expected to offer Coach Jack Cannell's warriors stiffer opposition than did Norwich in the opener, when Vermont plays the Green at Memorial field here today.

Today's game renews football relations, which have been dormant since 1925 when Dartmouth eclipsed the Burlington lads 50 to 0.

With the exception of Hal Mackey, veteran left end, who will be out of the lineup today with an infected foot, the Indians will start the same combination which trampled Norwich last week.

Bill Embry, Mackey's understudy, has been given the left wing position, with Ward Donner at right end.

Phil Glazer and Al Baldwin, juniors, will start in the tackle positions with Michelet and Capt. Bill Hoffman, guards, and Forrie Branch, center.

A speedy backfield quartet is found in Jack Donovan, quarter; Bill Clark and Sammy Fishman, halfbacks, and Roald Morton, fullback.

Although no definite statement has been made by Coach Cannell in regard to the use of the new Dartmouth shift this afternoon, it may be attempted a few times.

The Dartmouth yearling eleven opens its five-game schedule when Coach Pat Holbrook's charges clash with the Clark School team. The freshman game will precede the varsity contest with Vermont.

Dartmouth's yearling starting lineup will include Muello, le, Erio, lt; Santon, lg; Crawford, c; Brown, rg; Wachs, rt; Camp, re; Handrahan, qb; Peck, lhb; Frigard, rhb; Renny, fb.

ELI GRIDMEN MAKE DEBUT WITH BATES

Lineups at New Haven

YALE		BATES
Grosacup, le	re	Italin
Wilbur, lt	rt	Carlin
Barnum, lg	rg	Fuller
Malin, c	c	Clemens
Bronicki, rg	lg	Gilman
Curtin, rt	rt	Gorham
Sargent, re	le	Murphy
Parker, qb	qb	McClusky
Lassiter, lhb	rhb	Wilmot
Crowley, rhb	lhb	Pricher
Levering, fb	fb	Knowles

Referee, G. T. White, Boston College; umpire, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; linesman, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams. Time of game, 2:30 p. m.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1—Yale's powerful eleven opens its season against Bates here today at the Bowl.

In Yale's lineup will be eight lettermen, five regulars from last year, two sophomores and one junior.

An all-veteran backfield will start with Dud Parker at quarterback, Bob Lassiter at left halfback, Joe Crowley at right halfback, and Walter Levering at fullback.

Capt. Johnny Wilbur, left tackle, and Vic Malin, at center, will be other starting regulars from last year's team.

2-Game Figures on World Series

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	12	6	2
Chicago	6	10	1

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	1
Chicago	7	9	0

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Warneke and Hartnett.

SERIES SLATE

Third game at Wrigley Field, Chicago, today (2:30 p. m., C. S. T.).
Fourth and fifth games, Wrigley Field, Oct. 2 and 3, ninth and seventh games, Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5 and 6.

SECOND GAME TALLY

Paid attendance—50,700.
Receipts—$165,515.
Players' share—$76,818.69.
Each Club's Share—$13,135.69.
Each League's Share—$16,555.11½.
Advisory Council's share—$13,787.85.

FIGURES FOR TWO GAMES

Paid Attendance—92,182.
Receipts—$280,412.
Players' Share—$147,600.12
Each Club's Share—$24,600.02.
Each League's Share—$30,450.56.
Advisory Council's Share—$25,111.76.

BROWN PLAYS R. I. ELEVEN

Providence, Oct. 1—Coach D. O. McLaughrey tries out his Brown varsity against Rhode Island State here today.

Meadows and Ball are the Brown ends; Roland and Barry Brown, tackles; King and Sayward, guards; Gilbane, center; Chase, quarterback; Hargrove and Burt, halfbacks; Capt. Bill Gilbane, fullback.

Rody is ahead of Brown in work, for the Kingston team returned to camp 10 days ahead of Brown and has the benefit of a game against Maine, last Saturday.

NEWTON EDGES CANTABS

Newton High, aided by a touchdown rush of 60 yards by Palmer York in the first period, opened Suburban League efforts with a 6 to 0 win over Cambridge Latin at Russell Field, in North Cambridge.

York was forced to carry the brunt of Newton's offensive, with Capt. Warren Huston on the injury shelf.

York's run occurred late in the first period. Jack Boucher kicked for the Cantabs. York caught the ball on the Newton 40-yard streamer and scored.

World Series Lineups

YANKEES	CUBS
Combs, cf	Herman, 2b
Sewell, 3b	English, 3b
Ruth, rf	Cuyler, rf
Gehrig, 1b	Stephenson, lf
Lazzeri, 2b	Moore, cf
Dickey, c	Grimm, 1b
Chapman, lf	Hartnett, c
Crosetti, ss	Jurges, ss
Pipgras, p	Root, p

Umpires—Van Grafilan (A.), at plate; Magerkurth (N.), first base; Dinneen (A.), second base; Klem (N.), third base.

Starting time—2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Weather—Fair, with moderate temperatures.

Series Fans! A Moment! Please!

The American will give you the World Series score, and football scores. Gladly.

BUT—

This is a busy paper. Especially today. If you want the series score, call Lafayette 8050.

Don't call our regular number. Give us a break.

FOOTBALL SCORES

WNAC
5:45 — TONIGHT
WITH COWARD COLLEGE BAND
Courtesy of
THE COWARD SHOE
30 West St., Near Tremont

VIRGINIA VAN WIE LEADS MRS. VARE AT TURN

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Gehrig Great Player Has Inferior Complex | *Loves Pickled Eels Feared by Cubs Heydler in Disguise Respect Old Lady*

LOVE FOR BABE HAS HURT LOU'S RATING

Chicago, Oct. 1 (US)—There will be a young man at Wrigley Field this afternoon who is the greatest ball player of this World Series. Wait! Hold that just a minute.

There will be ayoung man at Wrigley Field this afternoon who is the greatest ball player in the game today. Beg pardon. Give me just one more chance, won't you?

There will be a young man at Wrigley Field this afternoon who is one of the four greatest ball players of all time. His name is Henry Louis Gehrig, and if I'm wrong who's going to sue me?

The other three who deserve to be bracketed with him in baseball's all-time hall of fame were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and another Dutchman, named Wagner.

When an infield that Wagner and this Gehrig would have made! Me and Joe Doakes could have played second and third. It wouldn't have mattered.

There is nothing wrong with Lou Gehrig as a ball player. If you think there is, ask the Cubs. But he does have one complex. He thinks he is standing in the shadow of a mountain, whereas it is only the thin reflection cast by a tired old man.

The truth is that on this September day and date, Babe Ruth, super-player and super-man that he has been, cannot carry Lou Gehrig's bats. Which statement still will lie as it falls if the old Bambino hits two or three home runs this afternoon.

It has been largely Gehrig's own fault that he hasn't been more widely and generally accepted as the outstanding star he really is. Over the years he has been such a hero worshipper of Ruth he could not understand those who did not feel as he did, that Ruth was the Yankees.

"Ma" Gehrig, a motherly and lovable old soul, pickles eels for her boy because they are his favorite dish and he, in turn, pickles that onion on the ball field. A great kid any way you know him, why not give this big boy the hand he deserves?

Takes on Disguise of Poor Apple Woman

I met up with John A. Heydler, president of the National League, at an early hour this morning, slipping through the loop with a basket of apples on his arm.

"Surely it hasn't come to this, John," I said to him.

"Ssssh," he replied, a finger pressed to his lips, "don't tell anybody, I'm getting ready my disguise for today's game. I am going to the game as a poor, old apple-woman. I feel like a poor, old apple-woman the ways the Yanks have been leading our boys, so I might as well go that way."

So, if you see an old lady in the crowd today with a basket of apples on her arm, don't give her a hard shove, as you might ordinarily; it may be John Heydler. But, after this year, we've got a better racket for the head of the National League. We are going to have him called away on a hunting trip the first of each October.

And now diffidently, almost apologetically, I should like to say something that has been on my mind for several days. I believe that the Cubs made a grave mistake when they voted Rogers Hornsby and Mark Koenig out of a full share of their World's Series money. It was an unjustice to both men that must have had its effect on the morale of the team.

A team must have an unbroken front in a series such as this, and things such as that do not make for high morale. That both men were entitled to a full share is not even open to argument. It is so obvious that it is a waste of time to discuss it.

Hornsby Put Team Together for Drive

Hornsby put the team together and left it in second place within easy striking distance. Koenig came along in time to bolster the weak-hitting infield and make the flag a certainty. That much is history.

What the Cubs would have done under the Rajah's management, had he continued at their head until the end of the season, is mere conjecture. Also, what they would have done in this series. But there was a series in 1926, in which he led a team against the Yanks when they were close to tops and-both was Ruth.

A year ago, during the World Series, we sat with Hornsby in the press headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. There were three of us at the table. The talk turned to Koenecke, the Giants' $75,000 minor league purchase.

"Between us and not for publication," said Hornsby, "that guy won't be in the league by August. As soon as these pitchers find out about him and a curve ball outside he can start packing his bag for Indianapolis I scouted him three times and I think I know.

"But listen," he continued, "I've got a kid pitcher named Warneke with a sinker ball like Alex's and a side-arm delivery like Alex's who'll stand the league on its ear next year if nothing happens to him."

That was exactly one year ago. Koenecke was in Jersey in August. Warneke stood the National League on its ear. Does that help explain why your correspondent must go on thinking that Hornsby was a pretty shrewd sort of baseball man?

CHICAGO MISS RACES TO 5 UP LEAD

Two poor drives and three flubbed short putts put Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times a champion, five down to Virginia Van Wie of Chicago today when they finished the first nine of their 36-hole national title golf match on the Salem Country Club's sporty course.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times champion, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, clashed for the women's national golf title for the third time in the last four years today in the 36-hole final over the Salem Country Club's 6301-yard course.

Both players shot birdie fours to halve the first hole. On the 2nd hole, Miss Van Wie went one up by scoring a par four to Mrs. Vare's five. Miss Van Wie retained her advantage when they divided the third hole, each scoring threes.

INCREASES LEAD

Miss Van Wie went 2 up on the fourth hole when she scored a four to Mrs. Vare's six. Mrs. Vare drove in the rough and took two strokes to get out of the fifth. She was four on and two-putted from 25 feet to go down, three.

Mrs Vare drove the rough and took two geting out on the fifth. She was four on the two-putted from 25 feet to go 2 down. Miss Van Wie put her second on and two-putted from 40 feet for a birdie four. They halved the fifth with par fives. Mrs. Vare missed a four-foot putt on thesixth and went three down when Miss Van Wie got her par three.

JUMPS FROM CUP

Mrs. Vare became four down on the seventh, when her ball jumped back out of the cup while putting for a par four. Miss Van Wie chipped her third to three feet and holed it. They halved the next with regulation fives and Miss Van Wie became five up at the turn when Glenna missed an eight footer after exploding short out of a trap. Miss Van Wie got her par four for an out card of 36, two under par. Mrs. Vare stood 42.

DISBAND COAST GUARD TEAM

New London, Ct., Oct. 1 (AP)—The all Coast Guard eleven, winner of the Presidents' Cup last year, was missing today as gridiron forces of the State opened their drills.

The team was disbanded by official orders from Washington as part of the economy program. Last year the eleven, made up of enlisted men, won all of its eight games, six of them with college opponents. It was to have opened its season today against New River.

DODGERS DUEL WITH BRAVES

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30, in Braves Field, the curtain will rise upon the entrance of the National Professional Football League into the list of major sports in Boston, when the Boston Braves team meet Benny Friedman and his Brooklyn Dodgers.

The 1931 intercollegiate code is observed in professional football. The much debated and sensation stunting rule that the ball is dead when a runner touches the ground with any part of his body save his hands and feet does not prevail. The rules allow the diving tackle and diving block and use of the hands on defense.

Vines, Bride Off on 5-Month Jaunt

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 1 (AP)—Combining a tennis tour and honeymoon, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., national singles tennis champion, and his bride, the former Verle Lowe, leave today for San Francisco to embark on a five-months' visit to Japan, Australia and New Zealand. They were married last night.

The marriage of the American Davis Cup star and Miss Lowe was the culmination of a romance which started in their high school days.

Just to Give You an Idea -:- of the Crimson's -:- Bulk and Power

JOHN DEAN F.B. 192LBS.
CHAS. NEVIN R.H.B. 197LBS.
JOHN CRICKARD L.H.B. 182 LBS.
H.R. WELLS Q.B. 190LBS.
CARL HAGEMAN END 177 LBS.
MALCOLM BANCROFT TACKLE 201 LBS.
HERMAN GUNDLACH GUARD 199 LBS.
ROGER HALLOWELL CENTER 188 LBS.
JAMES ESTERLY GUARD 187 LBS.
IRAD HARDY TACKE 219 LBS.
TOM NAZRO END 181 LBS.

THAT SPARK, AND SPEED, IS WHAT CASEY HOPES TO ADD TO THIS JUGGERNAUT WHICH YOU CAN SEE IN ACTION AGAINST BUFFALO TODAY

FIND TRUNKS; LITTLE WORLD SERIES SAVED

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP)—Somewhere in the Middle West the Newark baseball team of the International League is speeding on toward Minneapolis and the fourth game of the little World Series, probably wondering what it's going to do for uniforms.

Four trunks containing the team's uniforms were found early today along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Deans, N. J., south of New Brunswick, and W. J. Chipman of New York is held here on a charge of illegal train riding after telling police he pushed the trunks off a P. R. R. train carrying the ball club West.

Held also on a charge of disorderly conduct, Chipman told police he boarded the train at Newark, seeking a place to rest in the baggage car. He failed to find sufficient space for himself, police said he told them, so he pushed four of the trunks off the train as it sped on toward Trenton.

That the trunks contained equipment highly essential to the Newark players in their forthcoming battle against the Minneapolis team of the American Association was beside the point with Chipman, he declared as he was placed under arrest upon the arrival of the train here.

An alarm was sent out, the trunks were found early today, and Pennsylvania Railroad officials were making every effort to speed the equipment on its way so as to be in Minneapolis in time for the game on Sunday.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

For Friday, Sept. 30

Three Races	$130.54
Five Races	$267.82
Seven Races	$527.90

PICK EAGLES TO CRUSH LOYOLA

Boston College's football team, with a strong line and light, fast backfield, is favored to defeat Loyola of Baltimore today in the first game at New Alumni Field.

Impressive dedication ceremonies for the new B. C. stadium are scheduled for 2 o'clock, with the game starting at 2:30.

Only two of the Eagle regulars are out of the contest, Henry Plasmo, tackle, and Joe Killilea, end. Both of these men have been hampered by injuries.

The injury to Killilea has given Paul Donohoe, the only sophomore on the starting team, a chance.

Loyola has a veteran first team, with the exception of three men. The team has three veteran backs in Vincent Carlin, quarterback, and Charles Bell and Ben Eagan, while the fourth member of the quartet, Al Cullen of Somerville, is an elusive ball carrier.

Football Results

SCHOOL

Country Day 7, Wabun 6.
Cushing Academy 13, Tufts J. V. 6.
Nebia and Greenough 7, Dedham 6.
South Boston 6, Dorchester 0.
St. Charles 25, Garland 6.

COLLEGE

Dayton 64, Adrian 0.
Duquesne 56, Grove City 0.
John Carroll 19, Wittenberg 6.
Xavier, Cincinnati 0.
Kansas 15, Denver 13.
Colorado Aggies 13, Colorado Teachers 0.
Phillips University of Enid (Okla.) 0, Kansas Wesleyan 6.
Peru Teachers 13, Midland (Freemont, Neb.) 7.
Simpson 5, Drake 51.
Cornell (Ia.), Vernon, Ia.) 6, Grinnell 21.
Central (Pella, Ia.) 0, Parsons 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 52, Washington Junior College 0.
Wayne Teachers 26, Nebraska Wesleyan (Lincoln) 32.
Kearney Teachers 15, Doane (Crete, Neb.) 6.

DISBAND COAST GUARD TEAM

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

BILLY AMES WAS talking with Ray Alvis, manager of Jackie Fields, on the long distance telephone to Chicago when I busted into his private office at the Boston Garden.

"Okay, Ray," said Billy. "I'll give Fields $25,000 and a privilege of 37½ per cent to meet the best available welterweight in a title bout at the Garden. I'll send you the contracts.

"I have Andy Callahan fighting Lou Brouillard at the Garden on next Friday night. I'll put the winner of this bout in with Jimmy McLarnin, the victor of that contest in with Young Corbett, 3d. Then I'll slip you the 25 G's for Fields."

Ames was a very satisfied promoter when he hung up the receiver. He had pulled a master stroke in lining up all the stars of the welterweight division.

The Garden director had also taken Fields off the hot seat, as the various boxing commissions have been shooting at Jackie for failure to risk his precious title.

• • •

Local boxers are ready

CALLAHAN AND Brouillard are already in splendid physical condition for their 12-round New England title skirmish next Friday night. I have seldom found two youngsters who have worked as diligently to get ready for an important bout.

Naturally Andy and Lou were each elated when tipped that Fields was coming to Boston to risk his title. This news was merely added reason why the rival welterweights will strive for a kayo victory.

Brouillard has been installed an early betting favorite, but I understand there is a ton of Callahan money coming from Lawrence.

Johnny Buckley has already made a couple of healthy wagers on his protege. And when Buckley bets he usually cashes in at the payoff window.

• • •

Fans receive a break

THE CHRISTMAS Basket Fund committee of the Boston Evening American and Joe Gilman of the Boston Garden are offering this little attraction at bargain prices of 55 cents to $3.30. There are 7500 seats at 55 cents and $1.10. There are choice seats at $2.20 and $3.30.

A year ago the Christmas Fund committee slashed prices for the Schaaf-Dorval bout and the show drew $23,000. The fans are entitled to a break now and then and they will get one at the Callahan-Brouillard show.

I look for a tremendous crowd at the Garden when the two thumpers enter the ring.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Abers, Just Buck, All Furious, Frisa Sultenen, Fris. Sporting Pearl, Gyre, Axtel.
2—Little Colonel, Outbound, Flimarge, Fred Auerbach Winnie C., Freidet, Run Do, Rollfer, Miss Fortestes, Hamburger Sim, Carondegron.
3—Gilbey, Campdore, Sid Boot, Terry Lane, Bienbride, Upon, Lucile Wright, Sir Second, Maree Chas.
4—None.
5—None.
6—Backsaver, Gettlez, J. A. Will, Oil Queen, Pancho, Gto Maypole, Yeneys Star, Big Business.
7—Eveline F., Ulramine.
8—Exhibits, Lawful Gamble, Climax, Piecewood.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Tractrol, Prince Abbot, Rhodius, Gen. Goodchase, Filgina.
2—Sunny Queen, Bohemian Grove.
3—Mannock.
4—Zembis, Blaze By, Golden Fairy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—Tempter, Fire Brigade, Hazzia, Gen De Mar, Flaxhill, Lady Viola, Oregon Fly.
2—Bashema, Armond.
3—Indigo Fardy, Dragon De Vere.
4—Stick Around, Black Stripe, River Lass, Gay Gift, Sunshine, Calmviviente.
5—Hatterfly, Broken Cloud.
6—Lindsey, Mystical Lass, Thunderlight.

MIDDLEBURY, TUFTS CLASH AT OVAL

Lineups at Oval

TUFTS		MIDDLEBURY
Oliver, le		re, Sorensen
Batchelder, lt		rt, Riccio
C. Cochrane, lg		rg, Wright
Parkhurst, c		c, Corina
McGonagle, rg		lg, Lovell
Woodworth, rt		lt, C. McLean
Grinnell, re		le, Reid
Clayman, qb		qb, Yeomans
Tuana, lhb		rhb, Beehm
Staffon, rhb		lhb, Hartley
Clark, fb		fb, Stefaniak

Officials—Referee—N. W. Fradd, Springfield. Umpire—C. P. Rogers, Wesleyan. Head linesman — W. W. O'Connell, Boston. Field judge—S. W. Samborski, Harvard. Games starts at 2:30 p. m.

• • •

Coach Lou Manley sends his Tufts varsity against Middlebury today at the Tufts Oval.

Three sophomores are to start in the line for the Jumbos, with two, Gordon Grinnell and Fred Oliver starting at the ends.

Roy Woodworth of Lynn, who has been shifted from the backfield, will start at right tackle.

Harry Symanson is absent, but Bill Staffon of Cambridge is set to start the game at right half.

Schmeling Sails; to Return After Xmas

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, sailed for Germany early today aboard the liner Bremen, probably not to return until after the Christmas holidays.

Now that the German star has removed Mickey Walker from the picture, efforts are being made by Madison Square Garden to match him with Max Baer of California. They may be brought together in the Garden ring in January or February.

SONNY DOWNS WASHBURN AT GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg ended all argument in regard to who is the toughest human in the world when he whacked out two touchdowns against "Gentleman" Jack Washburn at the Boston Garden.

Washburn was obliged to be satisfied with one field goal.

The Washburn field goal was scored early in the match with the aid of a little kneeing, considerable slugging and an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam just to make the happening legal. The time was 16m. 20s.

FANS WITH SONNY

Sonnenberg then went out and gathered a couple of touchdowns. He knocked over Washburn for the first in 9m. 12s. Sonny was in a hurry to get home as he only required 2m. 21s. to bust "Gentleman" Jack off for the second touchdown.

The 9000 persons who kicked in with $13,000 to see the match were with Sonnenberg.

At the kickoff Washburn belted Sonny on the chin with his left duke, then dropped him with a headlock.

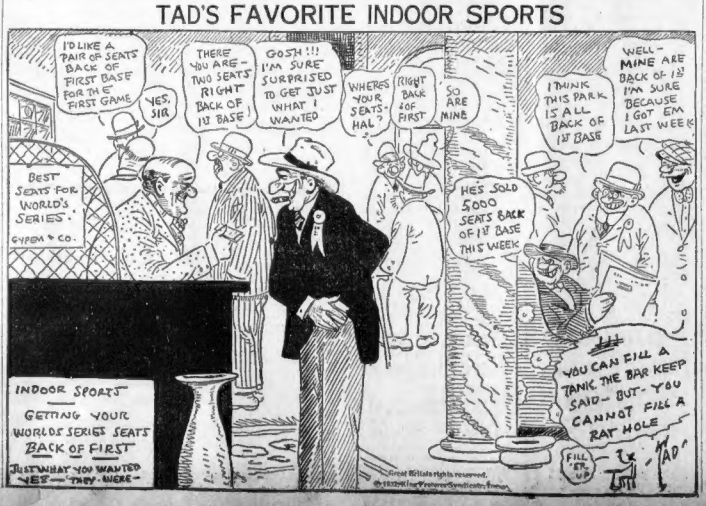
Washburn drove a smashing right hand punch to the body, then backed into a corner. Jack tried to kick Sonny, but the latter grabbed his right pedal and dragged him around the ring on his neck. Which gave the Republicans the first opportunity they have had to cheer since Hoover was elected president.

JACK ROUGHS GUS

Later on Washburn punched Sonny some more, used his right knee to dent Gus' ribs, then dropped him to the canvas with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam. The time of the period was 16m. 20s.

Sonny's face was not only red when he came back into the ring, but it also had a shade of pink. Washburn's face became purple when Gus up and clouted him on the beezer with a right hand shot. "Gentleman" Jack took a count of seven.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


I'D LIKE A PAIR OF SEATS BACK OF FIRST BASE FOR THE FIRST GAME
YES, SIR
THERE YOU ARE — TWO SEATS RIGHT BACK OF 1ST BASE!
GOSH!!! I'M SURE SURPRISED TO GET JUST WHAT I WANTED
WHERE'S YOUR SEATS — HAL?
RIGHT BACK OF FIRST
SO ARE MINE
WELL — MINE ARE BACK OF 1ST I'M SURE BECAUSE I GOT 'EM LAST WEEK
I THINK THIS PARK IS ALL BACK OF 1ST BASE
BEST SEATS FOR WORLD'S SERIES
GYPSUM & CO.
HE'S SOLD 5000 SEATS BACK OF 1ST BASE THIS WEEK
YOU CAN FILL A TANK THE BAR KEEP SAID — BUT YOU CANNOT FILL A RAT HOLE
FILL 'ER UP
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING YOUR WORLDS SERIES SEATS BACK OF FIRST
JUST WHAT YOU WANTED — YES — THEY WERE

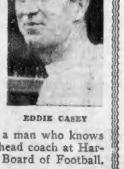
"Through the Eyes of the Coach"

What Happened at the Harvard-Buffalo Game

TOLD BY

EDDIE CASEY

HARVARD HEAD COACH



EDDIE CASEY

If you want real football dope read his story—for the coach misses nothing. Every play, every inch of the line, every man in the backfield—from kickoff to gun is under his eyes, you have the analysis of the game by a man who knows his football, an All-America halfback, head coach at Harvard and member of the All-America Board of Football.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

EDDIE CASEY, POP WARNER, BILL ALEXANDER AND ALONZO STAGG WRITE REGULARLY FOR THE DAILY RECORD DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON

EVERETT INVADES SALEM

HAVERHILL, MALDEN BATTLE

Of the several popular pilgrimages to schoolboy gridirons around Boston today, Bertram Field at Salem, where Bill Broderick's Burles of Salem high will meet Everett high, will be the most generally attended by the football faithful.

Promises of the State title, with its attendant trappings dance before the shining eyes of the scorelike mesas a week ago, but with Freddie Hanlan, a rising star in good condition the wind is expected at Haverhill with increased velocity.

Somerville, in passing, runs head on into something of a stonewall at Waltham high today. Johnny Regan will be Somerville's lead-off for a tally or two, while Veto Blekaitis and his supporting cast will give the Waltham fans something to cheer about.

Three Boston high schools have the temerity to invade private school gridirons this afternoon

LATIN PLAYS GROTON

Boston Latin school, as yet undefeated, wraps as far as city competition goes, trots out its supercharged machine against Groton.

Bill Ehrenberger, coach of English high school, will also put his charges into a van to sally against the formidable St. Mark's eleven This will be English High's debut too.

Latest of the Boston high schools to adapt a public-private school attitude is Trade school, which has the traditional devil-may-care spirit, will see what Middlesex school will show in the way of football goods this fall.

Practically every town within a 20-mile radius of Boston has something to offer for the football grid enthusiasts today. Elsewhere you will find the games carded

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At Fulton st., Medford, 2:30 p. m.

MEDFORD **LYNN, CLASSICAL**
Webster, le. ..... re, Price
Sarno, lt. ..... rt, Brendamoure
Mendolia, lg. ..... rg, Stanton
Endicott, c. ..... c, Nicketakis
Di Gregorio, rg. ..... lg, DeLucia
Warren, rt. ..... lt, Randolph
Padula, re. ..... le, Callenchi
Bumbo, qb. ..... qb, Cook
Sacco, lhb. ..... rhb, Fazzino
Laird, rhb. ..... lhb, Schaffer
Famigletti, fb. ..... fb, Sunski

Medford substitutes: Ends, Farnum, ends; Collupy, Crankshaw, tackles; Corka, Carlson, guards; Stapleton, MacDonald, Wilkins, Fitzgerald, Webster, backs.

Lynn English substitutes: B. Cook, Keagy, Livingstone, Fabrizio, Murray, ends; Cahill, Tansey, tackles; Fantazelos, back.

At Bertram Field, Salem, 2:30 p. m.

SALEM H. **EVERETT H.**
Butler, le. ..... re, Little
Wydra, lt. ..... rt, Richmond
Carr, lg. ..... rg, Furness
Driscoll, c. ..... c, Moss
Kessler, rg. ..... lg, Dimmas
Dumas, rt. ..... lt, St. Pierre
Turcotte, re. ..... re, Cote
Peckham, qb. ..... qb, Schwerdt
Rubli, rhb. ..... rhb, Committo
Goode, rhb. ..... lhb, Hanlan
Mavrakos, fb. ..... fb, Bellafatte

Salem substitutes—Gezek, Brennan, ends; Savard, Dostero, Edison, Lomesney, Kolin, Wiggerman, Phaput, Gilbert, Michand, backs.

Everett substitutes—Swenson, M. McNulty, T. McNulty, Piachinon, ends; Cigliani, Wahoodlin, Blandino, Giano, tackles; Welch, Harrington, Lundberg, Rainer, guards; Krueger, Trask, centers; Bielicz, French, DuPont, Brickley, Raimo, backs.

At Haverhill, 2:30 P. M.

Haverhill High **Malden High**
N. Carlton, le ..... re, Callahan
L. Lang, lt. ..... rt, Stanton
Nowiel, rg. ..... rg, DeMarco
Benedetti, c ..... c, Worth
Barney, rg ..... lg, DeRienzo
Goodman, rt. ..... lt, Spence
Busfield, re. ..... le, Hensley
Viens, qb. ..... qb, Kelly
Hagan, lhb. ..... rhb, Pashalon
Gobbi, rhb. ..... lhb, Erwin
Vencis, fb. ..... fb, Reid

Haverhill substitutes: Otis, Lavin, Ryan, ends; L. Carlton, Cassidy, Brewer, Leach, guards; Logue, Karampatos, centers; Hanifan, Sampson, Hirk, Tucosh, Maddigan, Rampulla, backs.

Malden substitutes: Harrison, Goldman, ends; Buckley, Kendall, tackles; Wilgoren, Benneditti, guards; Palumbo, Hanifan, Jivaliwan, Cohen, backs.

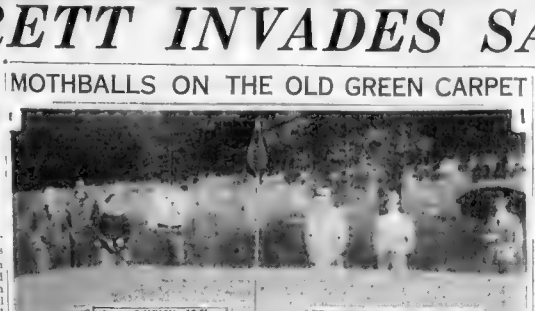
AT WALTHAM, 2:30 P. M.

WALTHAM **SOMERVILLE**
Parker, le. ..... re, Riarcotte
Joskin, lt. ..... rt, Murphy
Bushey, lg. ..... rg, Luciano
Anderson, c ..... c, Pace
Collins, rg ..... lg, Palermo
Graziano, rt ..... lt, Zulpo
Zoto, re ..... le, Carlson
Strickland, qb ..... qb, Palermo
Blekaitis, lhb ..... rhb, Regan
Falzone, rhb ..... lhb, Andreoli
Delerzo, fb ..... fb, Falco

Waltham Subs: Latroix, Raines, ends; Bauman, Kelley, tackles; Fenno, guard; Gallagher, center; Bowman, Harrigan, Van Wart, Sumner backs.

Somerville Subs: Hamilton, Cotter, ends; Liabool, tackle; Werranger, center; Buckley, Reardon, Ferrigan, Abreens, Polleco, backs.

MOTHBALLS ON THE OLD GREEN CARPET


HENRY C. LYNCH - 18½in.
TOMMY MURRAY - 19½in.
MIKE TWISS - 22½in.
TOM BRADY - 2Ft. 3in.
TOM LOUGHMAN - 3Ft. 4½in.
BOB SCHNEIDERMAN - 3Ft 5in.
FRED AUGER - 3Ft 5in.

JUST GIVING YOU AN IDEA—THE SIX CLOSEST PILLS IN ACE CONTEST

Acers' Starting Times

Acers' Starting Times for Saturday, Oct. 1

1 to 2 P. M.
Bill Adam
Alber Duplaine
Bill Whatmough
Raymond Hubbard
Bill Dinsmore
Clyde E. Davis
Edmund Crowley
Arthur B. Stackpole
Thomas Quinn
Harold McGrail
Warren Whitaker
Patrick McCarthy
Frank Gately
Edmund Stanton
Oliver Latour
James G. Milward
Donald B. McNamee
Wm. Benjes
Leonard Thibodeau
Arthur Anderson
John Martin
Carroll Martin

2 to 3 P. M.
Robert E. Anderson
Charlie Molloy
Herbert R. Backdahl
Michael Dorgan
George G. Allen
Frank J. Murphy
Fred Ruhle
S. D. Green
W. L. McDonald
Sam Louris
Bill Sampson
Joseph H. Hoffman
James P. Shattuck
Bernard Dwyer
Martin Craffey
J. W. Cassels
Ed. J. Carroll
Melvin Weiner
Arthur Savill
M. B. Bernie
Frank Dolliver
Alfred Howell
Robert Morriss
Edward R. Dacelles
Everett B. Shaw

3 to 4 P. M.
James Bartley
A. B. Paterson
John Keenan
Bud Clancy
Arthur Johnson
John Cowan
Bert Nicol
Abe Mitchell
Dan Shea
John L. Murphy
Regina Hurley
Wm. J. Delaney
Arthur Crowley
John Igon
D. J. Donahue
Dr. H. H. Hookway
Stuffy McInnis
Joe Dunnehy
Lynsford Lardner Jr.
Fred Hemmings

4 to 5 P. M.
Joe Miller
Albert Stone
Fred Williams
Bernard Silverman
James J. Moynihan

Acers' Starting Times for Monday, Oct. 3

9 to 10 A. M.
Dr. E. J. Neilin
W. S. Woodaman
Russell Milford
E. W. Richardson
Louise U Hovey

8 to 10 A. M.
C. L. Norton
Frank Power
Lawrence Cudmore
Harold McAleer
N Angelo Ventola

9 to 10 A. M.
John F. Burkhardt
Richard Cantrau
William Lanigan
F N Roach
M M Montgomery

10 to 11 A. M.
Harold E. Barber
Anthony Civallone
Charles J. Kenney
Fred Collins
Harry Martin
William J. Burns

10 to 11 A. M.
Earle A. Randall
Edw. F. Gurnett
Theodore McDonald
Carl Moore
Richard Spitzer
William P. Cotter

10 to 11 A. M.
Dr. John E. Kehoe
Harold P. Johnson
J. L. Conley
Leo Clagston
Bernard F. McCabe
Richard Grennan
Albert McLaren

10 to 11 A. M.
Bob Fitzpatrick
Edw. H. Wesling
William Coken
Joseph Donovan

10 to 11 A. M.
Joseph Lagorio
David H. Sacks
John T. Howard
Earle S. Anderson

11 A. M. to 12 M.
C. Russell Todd
E. G. Chisholm
M. J. Kenefick
Fred C. Locke
W. W. Van Ness
James C. MacPhillips
John J. Dunigan

11 A. M. to 12 M.
F. H. Coleman
M. J. Kelly
Russell E. Gately
Arthur S. Ehler
Lawrence Sadoff
Joseph T. Goodwin
Arthur J. Crowley

11 A. M. to 12 M.
George F. McNeil
John P. Twomey
John C. Thomason
Martin H. Terry
James Begley
Moe Schneiderman
Wm. Mangan

12 M. to 1 P. M.
Dr. Ralph Estey
C. N. Smart
James E. O'Connell
John C. Doherty
Joseph Slatkiewicz

12 M. to 1 P. M.
H. A. Crowley
R. B. Longbottom
J. T. Shaughnessy
L. H. Collins
P. B. Tooley
G. R. Brett
J. W. Perry

12 M. to 1 P. M.
L. F. Simcock
L. A. Sebastian
H. A. Valencourt
A. R. Thomas
S. H. Thibeits
O. G. Westerberg
K. P. Smith

12 M. to 1 P. M.
L. C. Fuller
J. W. Boggs
L. S. Kimball
C. H. Arnold
P. W. Smith
J. H. Taylor
J. S. Pfeil

1 to 2 P. M.
C. Searles Reed
Harry Kausmail
J. J. Lamont
W. O. Blaney
E. P. Stratton
Joe Cass
Jerry Mahan
Ray Nies
Albert Brouillard
Thos. Killilea
Judge W. P. McDonald

1 to 2 P. M.
George N. Welch
Frank Labovitch
C. Chas. Houghton
C. McGrath
"Bobbie" Lowcock

1 to 2 P. M.
Dr. F. C. Walker
Claude B. Davidson
R. W. Tobey
Wm. P. Mills
Arthur F. Phipps

2 to 3 P. M.
Richard F. Nicol
E. L. Lineberry
John Lawless
Frank Devine

2 to 3 P. M.
T. F. Kelley
Howard S. Whitesids
James H. Kimball
John F. McAuliff
Rudolph Orol

3 to 4 P. M.
Robert Slattery
Patrick McInnis
J. M. Strait
M. F. Bowen
Duncan M. cCallum
John Ryan
Thomas Conley
Eddie Myers
Lawrence Molloy
Fred C. Cooney
John H. Nies

3 to 5 P. M.
John H. O'Reilly
James J. O'Leary
Peter Collins, 2d
Gary Vieta
Jack O'Connor
John Fyne
Thomas J. Curry
Harry G. Aberle
John Curtis
John P. Campana
James H. Malcomes

Tap's Triple Combination

IT'S THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR—
MY GOOD MAN— HOW ARE THE BOSTON SERIES PROGRESSING?
SHAY—WHO'S WINNING THE SERIES?
HIC!
PAL—HOW ARE THE YANKS DOING?
DO YOU KNOW WHO'S AHEAD IN THE SERIES?

And what do the heavenly navigators say are the numbers today? The returns come in three figures daily, and when the right ones come up, and you happen to be a candidate, you get elected, not to say elated. Watch for the daily three figures.

ACE TOURNEY PRIZE RACE SHIFTING

The Hole-In-One committee is hollering "Help!"

They cast bread upon the golfing waters at the 19th hole at Franklin Park, and It comes back a pan of biscuits.

Verdun was never like this.

A total of 425 sees have completed, going into the fourth day of play. Of these, 71 have dropped one or more balls within the 10-foot circle.

Of the six prize position holders, only the first three held their places. There are new names in fourth and fifth places, and the original third place co-holders are back in sixth and just hanging on.

Braving a northwest gale, and firing at a lightning fast green, 16 more entries curried the favor of Lady Luck in the third day of competition.

BRADY IN 4TH PLACE

Up stepped Tom Brady of the Acre club. Stiffened fingers clutched a No. 6 iron. Brady let go a sizing drive which struck the right of the green facing the 19th tee, and headed straight for the cup. The mud-crusted ball wabbled up to the lip of the cup and 27 inches beyond. Brady retired with fourth place honors.

In the gathering dusk hurried Thomas J. Loughman of Franklin Park. He was one of the last competitors of the day. He teed five balls in a row, and went to work. His first stopped 3 feet, 4½ inches from the cup, a pasie good enough to take fifth place in the tournament. Another was 5 feet, 6 from the cup

RACE SHIFTING

The field is now under the 1000 mark and dwindling rapidly. And as rapidly as the competitors step up to address their five gift shots the race for prize positions shifts. Former leaders are now back in the 30's in the listing. And Sarazen, Guilford, Guimet and Wilbur Orr lag yet to come.

The new cut green is unusually fast. Too fast, to "Tonkey" Mahan's taste "Tonkey" fired the most perfect shot to date, and it was out of an ace on the fly.

In hit a high rubilck shot which came screaming down a scant inch to the left of the cup. A slight gut would have hopped the pill in. The faithless pill left a two-inch dent in the green and bounded merrily out of measure.

BROOKLINE BOYS CLEVER

Torney brought 10 competitors from Settlement Meadows, Brookline. These young gentlemen, and perhaps the most famous golfing district in the country, performed miracles. They showered the green with perfect shots. They dropped seven balls within the 10-foot circle.

Highest individual scorer to date is Jack Curley, the Cape Cod open champion. Jack dropped three of his five shots into the 10-foot ring. His best, which stopped three feet five, from the cup, looked like the business itself. It hit on the green, rolled right up to the cup—and missed the depression by an inch

Elsewhere you will find the status of 71 golfers who have landed in the ring. Way down at the bottom, you'll find Joe Kennedy of Brighton. Joe's sister, Mary, is going out today She says she can blind her brother when it comes to a 115-yard iron shot. Here's luck, Mary.

WHEN DO YOU GO?

STARS OF TURF RACE TODAY

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 1 (AP) —The twenty-first running of the $20,000 added Havre de Grace handicap today was a battle of the great.

Equipoise, Twenty-Grand, Mate, Plucky Plan, Jack High, Dark Secret and Her Grace put color in the entry list of 19 three-year-olds and up, for the mile and a sixteenth test.

The renewal of the hostilities after a lapse of 16 months between Cornelius V. Whitney's Equipoise and Twenty Grand from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable added zest to the race.

Others headed Twenty Grand and Equipoise named for the track selfdelctory were White Clover Occupator, Rehoboth, Reveille Boy, Mad Prisma, Late Date, Crack Towne, Gallant Sir, Tred Avon, Charleigh, St. Brideaux and Hellenthus.

Bouts Last Night

Pittsburgh—Rolling Stone, Homer, Pa., outpointed Joe Norton, New York (10).

St. Louis—Midget Wolgast, lightweight champion of world, defeated Benny Villanueva, Mexico City bantamweight

Racing Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Jesting, Brush, Rally Round, Special Delivery, Motto, Jungle Dawn.
2—Aterperal, Kerry Patch, Rygold, Rockaway, Aspiration, Rocky Nous, Lt. General A. Snyder, The Fighting Parson, Rolling Stone, Jumper.
BEST BET—Jack High.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Sepoleter, Caesar's Ghost, Lord Ragtan.
2 — White Lies, Enactment, Bohemian Grove.
3—Jack High, Clothy, Pierre.
4 — Greentree Mad Romp, Creeping Light.
5—Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Gallant Sir.
6—Prince Fox, Muppet, Rosedale.
7—Gaelic Chief, Pal, Trysteman
BEST BET—Jack High.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Pelican, Whirlwind, Silvermean.
2—Six Aces, Plumage, Hot Round.
3—Old Hickey, Dratsik, Fair Rockaway.
4—Bahaman, Flying Cadet, Le Reserve.
5—Broad Meadows, Habanero, Imshal.
6—Fairy Gold, Jimmy Boy, Jolly Lad.
7—Hillcrest, Mad Trap, Lucky Guy.
8—Dawn Wind, Jimmy, Bright Beauty.
BEST BET—Ballygrea.

TOMORROW, SUNDAY AT 2:30
GAME WILL BE PLAYED RAIN OR SHINE
BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON BRAVES VS. **BENNY FRIEDMAN'S BROOKLYN DODGERS**
OPENING GAME OF THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SEASON
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT BRAVES FIELD, WRIGHT & DITSON'S & OTHER AGENCIES
BRAVES FIELD GRAND STAND $1 BLEACHER SEATS 50¢ RESERVED GRANDSTAND SEATS $1.50 PLUS 10% GOVT TAX

Newspaper Girl About Town Broadcast

By N. P. T.

Your air and mine seems to be expanding to make room for an assortment of unique entertainment efforts over the week end at hand. Okay, October ozone—on with what have you.

• • •

WINS HER WAY

First, it is interesting to report splendid response enjoyed by "Girl About Town" the gal gatherer of round the rialto gossip for your favorite newspaper. This following her radio debut last Sunday night (WNAC) at 10 o'clock. Listen ers apparently relished her in side information on important people. Her second broadcast will make cum take place tomorrow night, same time and station. Joe Rines will greet Alyce Siemens the music makers heard along with our "Lady Winchell." Incidentally, should the announcer fail to tell earcuppers the name of the tenor and soprano soloists also appearing on the program which will spotlight Wheeler and Emily MacKenzie Something else the column hereof found out. If Alyce Siemens won't think we're attempting a keyhole in one, she might check up on rumors about Jack Attwood replacing Linus Travers at the announcing post for this second studio show.

• • •

READY TO ROLL

Another auspicious Sunday night presentation is the premier half hour featuring Ily Fine and his orchestra, coming out of the Hotel Statler Stalls Moderns (WEEI) from 9 to 9:30. Lucille Potter lends soprano vocal chords thereto, too! Everything as to refined Southern surroundings and special guests of the sponsor will attend by invitation.

• • •

Charles (WNAC) Hector and his orchestra begin a new fifteen minute series of Saturday stargazing tonight at 5:45. Football songs and results of big college gridiron games are to be a part of the plan.

• • •

ARRAY OF ARTISTS

Fabien Bradford this evening for a vocal concert between 6:30 and 7 p. m. He repeats the performance next Saturday night from 10:45 to 10:45 through WEEI facilities. An ensemble of 100 human voices, accompanied by three pianos, should certainly sound like something seldom heard.

• • •

Ruth Chilton, exploiting "blues" songs with that Novelty Four, originally scheduled for last time a week (WNAC) at 5:45 p. m., changes air time to 6:15 tonight.

• • •

Tomorrow's baseball game in Chicago comes over the loud-speakers. Thus a good many additional thousands will hear at least one of the series clashes. Were a Sunday game not played and broadcast, those at work or weekdays would get none of the action.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Popular demand on the part of New England loudspeaker patrons is responsible for an additional broadcast by members of the "Green Pastures" dramatic cast Richard B. Harrison, he who plays "The Lawd," will offer recitations and introduce selections sung by the "Heavenly Choir" as featured in the stage play. All of which is due (WNAC) tomorrow night at 10:30 . . . A radio recommendation for tomorrow afternoon is the Junior Assembly ensemble half hour (WHDH) holding forth from 1 to 1:30 under the direction of Hal Kaplan . . . Which reminds "Uncle Bob Houghton," who reads the funnies (WNAC) these Sabbath mornings, that Sunday's the day for good episode last Sunday, listeners writing in say he had more than a few pet pups considerably upset, or else eager to join in. Wonder what cats and chickens in final accusations will think of the barnyard bit he has in mind for tomorrow morning at 10:15 a. m.? . . . One wonders again why it is churches hereabouts must pay certain stations for broadcasting, while so many speakers on business conditions don't . . .

RADIO DIAL DIVERSION

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—**STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.**
256 M.—**WORC, Worcester—1200 Kd.**
211 M.—**WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kd.**

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Walter Lees Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted Lyon and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
7:00—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
9:00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8.30—WNAC—Isham Jones music.
9:00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
9.30—WNAC—D'Alfonso music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11.00—WAAB—Cline's Orchestra.
11:30—WFEI—Whiteman music.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12:30—WNAC—Florito Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	365
800	WEEI	500
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:15—WRC—Harlem Fantasy.
8.30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Rapee concert.
10:00—WAAB—Sinsonne Variety.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
11:15—WBZ—Grand Opera.
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

Saturday, October 1

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Scippy, sketch.
WEEI—Tea Dansants.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Football Scores.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WHDH—Nancy Lee
WBSO—Jack Hamilton, tenor.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joy Time, Irene Beasley.
WNAC—News; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WFEI Evening Tattler
WHDH—Boston Grenadiers
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
WNAC—Novelty Four.

6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Sport talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—100 Voice Ensemble.
WEEI—News; Capt. Al Widder.
WHDH—Serenaders
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6.45 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller Orchestra
WNAC—Paul Shirley, songs.
WHDH—Deacon Hill Players.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Orchestra
WBZ—Three Keys.
WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
WLOE—Dramatics.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dr. Neil Tea.
WNAC—Rapee Wreckers

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC L Alfonso Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.

10 P. M.

WAAB—Syracuse Variety.
WNAC—Operetta in Miniature.
WEEI—Orchestra.
WFEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.

10.30 P. M.

WBZ—Three Keys.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tommy Clines music.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecast; News

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Starita Music.
WBZ—National Grand Opera.
WEEI—Dance Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra
WNAC—Moore Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music

12:00 MID.

WNAC—California melodies
WBZ—Jack Denny music

12 30 A M

WNAC—Florito Orchestra

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Rapee Concert.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Brickley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Wm. V. Hall, songs.
WBZ—Collegians
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—String Quartet
WNAC—Meet the Buyer.
WBZ—Organ
WEEI—"The Squeaker"
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipara.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Ba...
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WEEI—Harlem Fantasy.
8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Isham Jones Orchestra.
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
WEEI—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band
WNAC—News; Capt. Al Widder.
WBZ—Weather; Financial Review.
WEEI—Evan Burrows Fontaine.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. Neil Tea.
WNAC—Rapee Wreckers
9.30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC L Alfonso Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.
10 P. M.
WAAB—Syracuse Variety.
WNAC—Operetta in Miniature.
WEEI—Orchestra.
WFEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
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WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.
10.30 P. M.
WBZ—Three Keys.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WBZ—News.
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WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecast; News
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WNAC—Moore Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music
12:00 MID.
WNAC—California melodies
WBZ—Jack Denny music
12 30 A M
WNAC—Florito Orchestra

On the Air

Alex McQueen, who tells "Nothing But The Truth" on NBC, once kissed 100 girls in the interest of science . . . Someone asked him why a girl closes her eyes while she's being kissed . . . After a wk. of intensive research he answered three results 72 per cent of the girls closed both eyes during osculation; 9 per cent closed one eye; 4 per cent started with eyes open but soon (ah) closed them; 21 per cent kept both eyes wide open all the time, the sinners.

In the interest of science Mc-Queen asked why the girls did or didn't close their eyes. Responsive answers, he said, were. I. Said she habitually closed her eyes because her boy friend isn't good looking. 2. Closed eyes because his mustache tickled 3. Closed eyes because thought is imagine she's being kissed by R. Valeo. In the interest of science.

• • •

Lew Conrad and orch. and Jacques Renard and orch. are to make their screen debut in "Rambling 'Round Radio Row" with Jerry Wald," movie shorts soon to be released.

• • •

When Jane Cowl, star of "The Man With a Load of Mischief," interviewed on WNAC Tues. eve a new quizzer will make his debut. Its name: Know Anything who'll attempt to probe from Miss Cowl how and why she's one of America's leading thespians

• • •

Merlon Downey will return to radio as a regular feature, and not with NBC, as rumored, but with CBS as previously. He will start of To the Ladies," Jack Denning Guizar with the Or

M. G. M.

Change in Radiocast

of the

Mother Church Service

Services of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be radiocast as follows:

Station WNAC

Each Sunday from October 2 [illegible] A. M.

SUNDAY NIGHT
RADIO ENTERTAINMENT OF SPARKLING BEAUTY
First Performance
The New England Coke Sunday Concert
WEEI . . . . . 9 P. M.
Featuring the great New England Coke Orchestra
conducted by HY FINE
LUCILLE POTTER, Soprano Soloist BUDDY CLARKE, Baritone
Tomorrow Night at Nine
NEW ENGLAND COKE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Garbo says hereafter she wants to know all about the story before she starts shooting.

Shooting whom? The director?

• • •

Or the author?

• • •

Dreamy eyes and lips that cling
Can take a man for anything.

• • •

MIGHTY PRETTY SIGHT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The parade of the Lamar Flambeau Club on S turday night was greatly enjoyed. Captain Wells has drilled the company very thoroughly, and they form many beautiful figures, which present an additional charm when lit up by fireworks, such as Roman candles, Greek fire mines, Bengal lights and other explosives.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What this country needs is fewer first novels and more last novels."

• • •

Gals who simper
Like a kettle
Keep their best friends
In fine fettle.

• • •

Snappy comeback, 1918—
"Yes, the answer is 'No.'"

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Belle—We wonder if you would enjoy a part in our pageant for charity as Cleopatra. I sort of hate to ask you to appear in only a couple of ostrich feathers. Would you object?

Chairman Committee.

Ans.—Aunt Belle accepts the kind invitation, as it is always a pleasure to help the unfortunate. In fact (heh, heh), Auntie B. will be tickled.

A. ("Handy Andy") Belle.

• • •

BULL-ONEY

(Movie Magazine)

"In his new spectacle, Cecil De Mille believes, ardently and sincerely, that hell is going to give not only entertainment, but a stern warning to the world to heed the fate of Rome and the punishment before it is too late."

• • •

"As I see it," growls the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "this is no age of change in everything but conditions."

• • •

Genteel racket—

"And now, friends of radio land, I'd like to read a little letter from one of the ladies who have been using our Pick-Me-Up Cream."

SUPPRESSED DESIRE
NO. 4323456

I've never struck a woman,
My code is rather lofty—
I've never choked a woman
(Perhaps I'm just a softie)
I go for years and years and years
And suffer silently—in tears
But some day, in the cause of right,
I'm gonna sock with all my might
The dame, with intonation bland,
Who begs, "You wouldn't understand!"

• • •

LIGHTNING CHANGE DEPT.

(The Modern Quarterly)

"While it appears that Amer[illegible] ... to think in different terms from 1928 ... [illegible]

• • •

Girls who never neck or pet
Are very easy to forget.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Up and to the mail box, where stand for five minutes by the clock not knowing whether to ope the box or no, for if it be stuffed with morbidiferous, env enomed, noxious and insalubrious bills, I would liefer not snatch the mail, for nothing enfeebles my spirit more than the gibberish hubbub of the snatch-penny creditor.

• • •

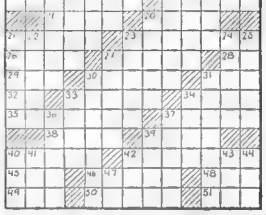
LAST WORDS

How well you hide your age, my dear

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



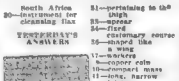
HORIZONTAL

1—precious stone
4—in advance
9—male swan
13—wing
15—threatened by partial decay
16—measure of area
18—barrister who wears the ball
19—designated
20—help
21—bargain
22—triumvirate
23—newfangled
25—covert allusion in knitting
27—military cops
28—Chinese measure
29—member of a certain Indian tribe
30—ancient
32—cereal
35—part of the middle brain
36—more unusual
37—melody
38—one who betrays a confidence
39—residence
40—word of the western U. S.
42—Roman philosopher and patriot
46—anger
47—characteristic of grape
48—melody
49—African antelope
50—consolation
51—period of time
52—endures
53—sell by auction

VERTICAL

1—shelves
2—duty period of
3—characteristic of the dance of death
4—erroneous object
5—utter a derisive shout
6—cease ovum
7—by
8—active
9—direct ruminant
10—native compound
11—article of furniture
12—wife of Adam and Eve
14—part of the nervous system
17—rental agency
20—fatigue
21—sudden rushing forth
23—animal carnivorous viper
24—overjoyed
25—drives
27—table-land of South Africa
30—instrument for cleaning flax
31—pertaining to the thigh
33—appear
34—fixed customary course
35—shaped like a wing
37—workers
38—copper coin
39—compact mass
41—long, narrow inlet
43—air-form field
45—wrath
46—domestic animal
47—note of the musical scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
Call or write to Marion Crosby in our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

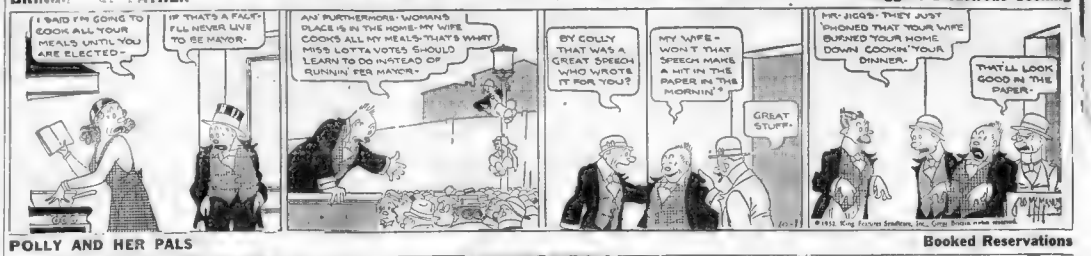
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Fighter's Philosophy"

AHOY, MERLOCK—HOW'S BLUTO? IS HIS TICKER GETTIN' ANY STRONGER—I SHOULDN'T A USED ME TWISKER SOCK
HIS HEART'S STILL BEATING, BUT HE HASN'T COME TO YET
SAY, ARE YOU SITTING THERE WORRYING ABOUT BLUTO'S CONDITION? IT WOULD SERVE HIM RIGHT IF HE DID CASH IN
IT'S LIKE THIS, JONES—I FIGGERS IF I CAN'T LICK ME FOE WITHOUT KILLIN' HIM, THEN I AIN'T MUCH OF A MAN—A SCRAB SHOULD NOT NEVER KILL EXCEP' IN CASE OF EXTER UNUSUAL CIRCUMSNANCES
BUT, MAN—HE TRIED TO PUT YOU AWAY—HE DID HIS BEST TO ERADICATE YOU
WELL, SUSPOSE HE DID—ANYHOW—WHEN I DOES GO OUT FOR KEEPS THIS'S HOW I WANTS IT TO BE—SOCKIN' EMENY—AN' IF HE CROAKS ME FAIR, I WON'T MIND MUCH

BR[illegible] FATHER.

Maggie's Disastrous Cooking


I SAID I'M GOING TO COOK ALL YOUR MEALS UNTIL YOU ARE ELECTED—
IF THAT'S A FACT—I'LL NEVER LIVE TO BE MAYOR—
AN' FURTHERMORE—WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME—MY WIFE COOKS ALL MY MEALS—THAT'S WHAT MISS LOTTA VOTES SHOULD LEARN TO DO INSTEAD OF RUNNIN' FER MAYOR—
BY GOLLY THAT WAS A GREAT SPEECH—WHO WROTE IT FOR YOU?
MY WIFE—WON'T THAT SPEECH MAKE A HIT IN THE PAPER IN THE MORNIN'?
GREAT STUFF!
MR. JIGGS—THEY JUST 'PHONED THAT YOUR WIFE BURNED YOUR HOME DOWN COOKIN' YOUR DINNER—
THAT'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE PAPER—

POLLY AND HER PALS

Booked Reservations

I WONDER WHO TOLD MAW SHE HADDA WEAR THAT RIG T'GIT HERSELF ELECTED?
I DID!
WHO ARE YOU?
SENATOR SUSIE'S PUBLICITY AGENT, UNK!
OH, YEAH?
HULLO, HULLO, CITY HOSSPITAL?? WOT'S YER RATES FER PUBLICITY AGENTS?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Poor Little Rich Girl

SEE ZEKO—I WISH THIS CAR WOULD GET TO WHERE EVER IT'S GOIN'—I USED TO JUST LOVE CALVES AN' I KNOW IT AIN'T THEIR FAULT—BUT I DONT LIKE 'EM AS MUCH AS I USED TO LIKE 'EM!
BAW
CATTLE CAR-Co
GOOD MORNING—MY NAME IS SILK—SEEGWORTH D. SILK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW—I AM SEARCHING FOR A LITTLE GIRL THAT CALLS HERSELF ANNIE ROONEY
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, MR. SILK—MY NAME IS SULLANWAY—I OWN THIS RANCH—AND ANNIE ROONEY—THE POOR, UNFORTUNATE ORPHAN
STOP!! THE CHILD YOU TERM AS A "POOR, UNFORTUNATE ORPHAN" IS MISS ANNABEL CARWHEEL—SOLE HEIRESS TO $10,000,000

BARNEY GOOGLE

Draw Your Own Conclusion

WRESTLING NEWS
THE FORTHCOMING MATCH BETWEEN SULLY, BARNEY GOOGLE'S MAN OF THE HOUR, AND TONY'S RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, THE EX-GRAND DUKE, PROMISES TO BE THE GREATEST GRUDGE MATCH EVER PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC—
THE ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS IS ENORMOUS AND BARNEYS ONLY THOUGHT NOW IS TO KEEP THE TWO MEAT-TOSSERS APART TILL THE GONG SOUNDS ON THE BIG NIGHT—
YES, SIR EE-IT WON'T HURT TO TIP OFF TONY AN' TELL HIM TO KEEP THE BIG DUKE UNDER COVER OR SULLY'LL MURDER HIM BEFORE THE GATES OPEN—
OKAY, TONY-JUS' PUT HIM WISE TO LAY LOW AN' KEEP OUTTA SULLY'S TERRITORY-AT'S ALL-
OKAY, BOSS—I TELL 'IM WHEN HE COOM HOME
AH JUS' THINK YO' AN' MISTAH SULLY AH TH' MOS' MAHVELOUS MEN AH EVAH SAW, SUH-
NEXT VEEK I WILL BE DA CHAMPION OF DA WORLD! YESS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Idol Worshiper

GET OUT FROM ZEE HUT! I WISH TO BE ALONE! I MUST HAVE ZEE SLEEP
AND MAKE UM SLEEP QUICK OR WHITE MAN TRY TO ESCAPE WARRIORS PLENTY READY OUT-SIDE!
MASSAH HOM BEETLE HAVE FUNNY FEELING! ALL TIME THINK WHITE MAN BARKOFF TURN INTO SMOKE AND FLOAT 'EASY OUT DOORWAY!
DON'T TELL ME YOU BELIEVE THAT IDOL TALK OF MAHBLE'S BEETLE! SNAP OUT OF IT! IT'S ALL THE BUNK!
TIOJII-DEO-UMBA TWANA!
GOSH-I FEEL UNEASY TOO, ROY!
ALL RIGHT, THEN THE THREE OF US WILL JOIN THE OTHER GUARDS AROUND BARKOFF'S HUT! HE WON'T HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE TO GET AWAY THEN!
BLACK MAGIC BAD, MASSAH ROY!

KR [illegible]

The Sampling Singer

YOU SAID THAT HOTTON WAS GOOD TO EAT—DINT YOU, BOWL WIVVIL?
AND SO IT IS
AN' I SAY IT AIN'T—
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BECAUSE I GOT SOME FROM TOMMY HOTTON FEEL AN' TASTED IT—
OH-HOH-SO YOU'RE THE GUILTY PARTY, HEH?
HERRIMAN

Valentine

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

—By Hazel Livingston—

(Continued from Yesterday)

He had his arm about her waist as they walked up the stairs together, but she was stiff and unbending, looking straight ahead.

"Oh, come on, Val, don't mind me! Go on and think whatever you want! I'm a little cynical, that's all. Glad I came home?"

"Yes, but you needn't have come, I'm getting along all right. Everything's . . . Oh, dear! The cake!"

They were at the door of their own apartment, and there was no mistaking the rank odor of burning sugar.

CAKE RUINED

She flew ahead of him into the kitchen, flung open the oven door. A blackened, smoking mass lay all over the bottom of the oven, and was dripping, a black river, out of the crack of the door.

"Well, the cake is spoiled!" she said bitterly. "That's what I get for mooning over old times!"

He stooped and kissed her bent head. "Who cares! We'll fix up something! Let's see . . . Isn't this bird a little overdone?"

"I don't know," she said, trying desperately to keep her voice steady. "It's that miserable oven. First it was stone cold, and nothing would cook at all, and now it's red hot. Aunt Julia's was never like that. I—I wish I'd stayed in California, that's all!"

"Oh, honey, don't say that! Now you sit down and let me see, we'll just clear up this burnt stuff, and . . . I wonder what makes the stuffing fall out of the chicken, like that? How long has it been in the oven?"

"Don't ask me—I—I've bungled everything. I—oh, the potatoes are all right, don't you think? And there are the peas—we can heat them up—and the fruit salad, and Joe, honey, if you could just go around to the butcher's, and get some chops or —would creamed tuna be all right? I have a can of that."

"Chops would be a little better for company. I can do them easily. And I'll bring back some ice cream and cakes, too. Now don't look so miserable, Val! Everything's going to be all right. Ice cream and chops are swell, and the table looks simply beautiful!"

At his real appreciation of her table she brightened, wiped her eyes.

"It does look nice. Maybe that will make up. I'll fix the fruit salad and things, and you get the chops!"

The fruit salad looked very pretty in the sherbet glasses, with cherries on top. Val eyed them with real satisfaction.

PEARL NEELY

Then the doorbell rang. She glanced at the kitchen clock. Five minutes to six too early for the company, and too soon for Joe to be back. Well! Better go see who it was.

A plump, pretty young woman with nicely waved blond hair showing under a smart, dark hat smiled at her warmly.

"I'm Pearl Neely—and you're Valentine, of course! I came early to help you. Now, don't you make company of me—I simply won't have it. After the friendship between Joey and me, it's absurd!"

"I'll just leave my things in the bedroom . . . oh, you haven't got it fixed up yet, have you! There—I KNEW I should have come and fixed it for you! I knew you wouldn't feel like it, just arriving and all! But Joey said no! Men are so funny . . .

"How in the world do you see yourself in this light? It's terrible! I'm not vain, but I do like to know the worst before the public gets a look at me. Let me see . . . if you moved that floor lamp—"

"I will—when I get time," Val said, as cordially as she could. It was the first word she had got into the Neely girl's monologue.

"Then we'll do it now. No time like the present. No—don't help me. Just to move it from that plug to this one. Now!—Isn't that better? Those little things make the home. Now a little dab of powder on Pearl's nose, and she's at your service. Where's the kitchen?"

All Val's returning happiness vanished into thin air. The dinner that would have been a success in spite of everything was going to be spoiled because Pearl Neely had come early. And now she was clamoring to get into the kitchen. Just the one place to keep her out of! Well, Val would settle THAT.

"There isn't a thing to do," she said firmly. "We'll just go into the living room. Joe will be back in a minute."

She led the way, trying to look gracious and friendly, and at the same time put Miss Neely in her place.

But her too-much-at-home guest wasn't to be disposed of that easily. "Heavens!" she cried. "What did I come early for? Oh, it's right off the hall, isn't it? Joe and I looked at so many apartments I'd forgotten. Phew!. Something's burning . . . oh, you poor child! You have spoiled your first dinner party, what a tragedy! But we'll fix it all up, don't you worry! Just sit down and relax. I'll salvage SOMETHING!"

PEARL TO "RESCUE"

Val said, "Joe's gone for chops and ice cream."

"Chops and ice cream! If that isn't like Joey! Bless his infant heart. He would think of chops and ice cream. Never mind. I'll manage something. Got any canned corn? Milk? That's it. We'll have cream of corn soup and let me see . . . how would you like a sardine canapé to start with?"

"You get the fruit cocktails all fixed, and that's the soup—turtle soup."

(To Be Continued)

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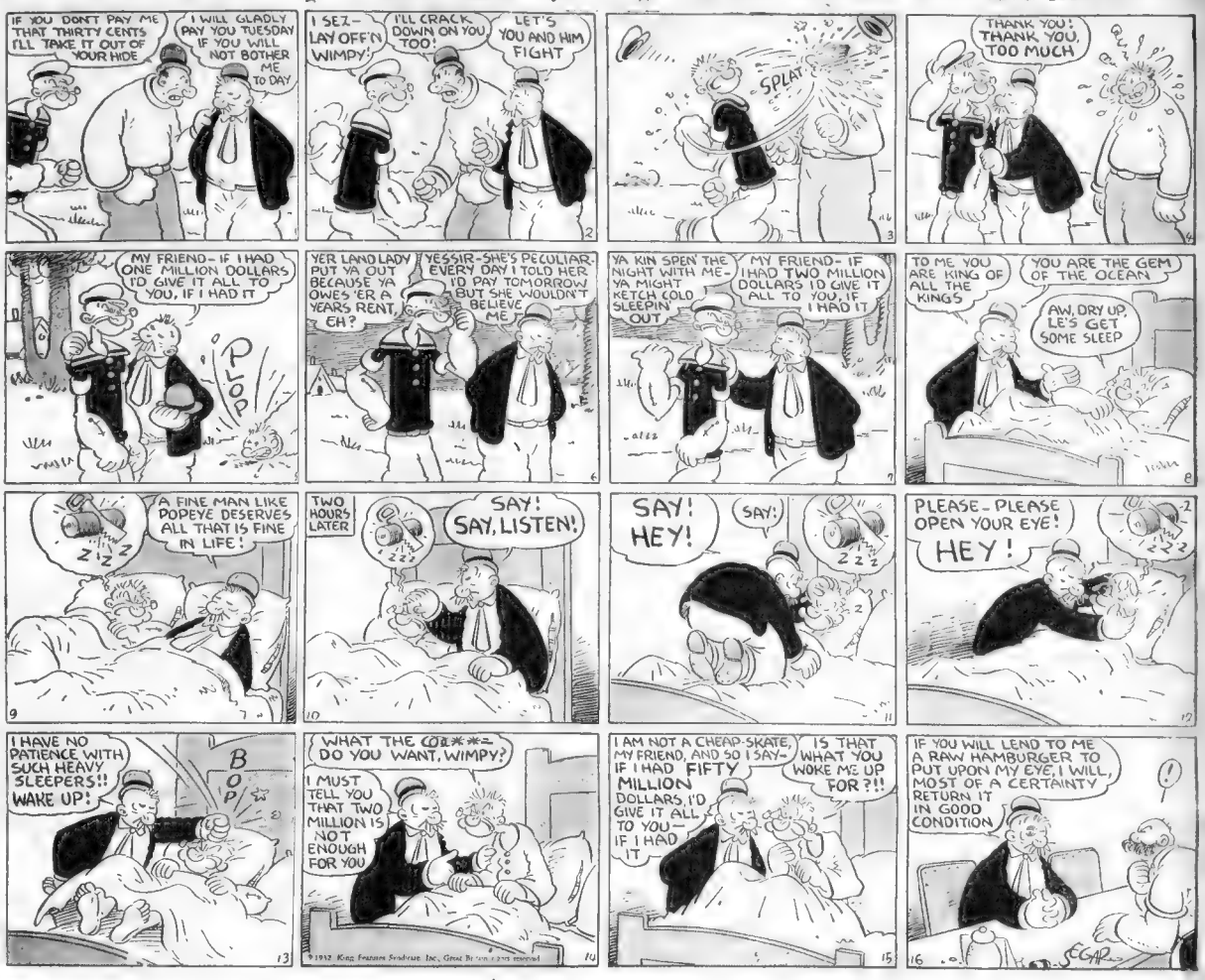
POPEYE

Wimpy's Flattery Wins Him Black Eye

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


IF YOU DON'T PAY ME THAT THIRTY CENTS I'LL TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR HIDE
I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY IF YOU WILL NOT BOTHER ME TO DAY
I SEZ—LAY OFF'N WIMPY!
I'LL CRACK DOWN ON YOU TOO!
LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT
SPLAT
THANK YOU! THANK YOU, TOO MUCH
MY FRIEND—IF I HAD ONE MILLION DOLLARS I'D GIVE IT ALL TO YOU, IF I HAD IT
PLOP
YER LAND LADY PUT YA OUT BECAUSE YA OWES 'ER A YEARS RENT, EH?
YESSIR—SHE'S PECULIAR—EVERY DAY I TOLD HER I'D PAY TOMORROW BUT SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME
YA KIN SPEN' THE NIGHT WITH ME—YA MIGHT KETCH COLD SLEEPIN' OUT
MY FRIEND—IF I HAD TWO MILLION DOLLARS I'D GIVE IT ALL TO YOU, IF I HAD IT
TO ME YOU ARE KING OF ALL THE KINGS
YOU ARE THE GEM OF THE OCEAN
AW, DRY UP, LE'S GET SOME SLEEP
A FINE MAN LIKE POPEYE DESERVES ALL THAT IS FINE IN LIFE!
TWO HOURS LATER
SAY! SAY, LISTEN!
SAY! HEY!
SAY!
PLEASE—PLEASE OPEN YOUR EYE!
HEY!
I HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH SUCH HEAVY SLEEPERS!! WAKE UP!
BOP
WHAT THE @!**= DO YOU WANT, WIMPY?
I MUST TELL YOU THAT TWO MILLION IS NOT ENOUGH FOR YOU
I AM NOT A CHEAP-SKATE, MY FRIEND, AND SO I SAY—IF I HAD FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, I'D GIVE IT ALL TO YOU—IF I HAD IT
IS THAT WHAT YOU WOKE ME UP FOR?!!
IF YOU WILL LEND TO ME A RAW HAMBURGER TO PUT UPON MY EYE, I WILL, MOST OF A CERTAINTY RETURN IT IN GOOD CONDITION
SEGAR

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Professor Forgets the Trigger Name of His Trick Gun: Sappo Utters the Magic Word and Wins

SAPPO BY SEGAR
BETTER NOT TAKE THAT TRICK GUN BEAR HUNTING
I HAVE IMPROVED MY RADIO GUN A LOT—AS YOU KNOW, IT HAS NO TRIGGER—IT IS FIRED BY THE SOUND VIBRATIONS OF A CERTAIN WORD
WHEN I SAY THAT WORD—THE GUN SHOOTS
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE YOUR OLD-FASHIONED TRIGGER GUN ALONG TO-DAY—MY WORD GUN IS FASTER—I'LL SHOOT ALL THE BEARS
YOU GIVE ME A PAIN
HEY, WOTASNOZZLE! HERE COMES A BEAR! QUICK! SHOOT HIM!
GOOD HEAVENS! I'VE FORGOTTEN THE WORD THAT FIRES THE GUN
IT'S THE NAME OF A VEGETABLE, BUT I CAN'T THINK WHICH ONE
PEAS! BEANS! ONIONS! RADISHES!
HURRY, SHOOT HIM!!
G-R-R
SPINACH! CORN! LETTUCE! TURNIP! PUMPKIN! POTATO! TOMATO! BEET! CARROT!
HELP
SWEET POTATO
ARTICHOKE!
OUCH!
CELERY!
OUCH
ARE YOU HURT, PROFESSOR?
RHUBARB!
PARSNIP!
I THOUGHT SURE HE'D SQUASH YOU
SQUASH! THAT'S THE WORD
BANG
YOU SEE, MY DEAR SAPPO—IT IS A VERY EFFECTIVE GUN
THIMBLE THEATRE COMIC STRIP
I HEAR THERE'S A "10"-SPOT COMING UP SOON
YEAH
LUCKY BUCKS PLAY MONEY
THIMBLE THEATRE

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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS

EXPORT TRADE FEATURED BY BIG ORDERS

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Foreign purchases of cotton, wheat and petroleum described as extraordinarily large today topped improvements in America's 1,432 export trade listed in figures of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Its report compared the first six months of this year with the corresponding 1931 period and said:

"Twenty-four principal exports out of 85 were shipped abroad in larger quantities in that period than in the same half of last year.

"The prices of many exports were the lowest in years, which accounted to a large extent for the small total value of our exports, $641,077,000, which was below the average value of the five years 1927-1931. Despite this heavy loss, the United States still maintains her rank as the leading export nation."

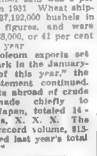
The half-year cotton wheat and petroleum shipments were led by the chamber in the order named. The 1931-5 corresponding figure and the five-year averages.

Other exports of 2,267,834,000 pounds were valued at $161,572,000, which the chamber said was 9 per cent larger than 1931. Wheat shipments totaled 37,192,000 bushels in the chamber's figures, and were valued at $25,260,000, or 41 per cent more than last year.

"Crude petroleum exports set an all-time mark in the January-June period of this year," the chamber's statement continued. "Our shipments abroad of crude petroleum, made chiefly to Canada and Japan, totaled 14,178,000 barrels, N. X. M. The value of this record volume, $13,455,000, exceeded last year's total by 25 per cent."

Ily on His Way to Banker Gathering

Ray A. Ily, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, is on his way to the Pacific Coast, where he will represent the bank at the American Bankers Association convention, which will be held in Los Angeles from Oct. 3 to Oct. 7. Mr. Ily will make an extended trip, lasting about a month and a half, and will study conditions on the West Coast and throughout the Middle West.



Ray A. Ily
Photo by J. E. Purdy & Co.

Recent reports from the sections Mr. Ily is to visit have been encouraging, in marked distinction to what was to be heard only a few months ago.

Building Figures Showing Stability

This year will probably mark the end of the decline in construction activity which has been witnessed since 1928, says the United Business Service. Building figures are now showing marked stability. The near-term outlook is aided by the federal relief projects and the home loan banking legislation. A begin-

1933, the United Service concludes.

Gun Plants Get Large Arms Orders

Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., has received orders from [illegible] for [illegible] which equipment of war with Latin American order from Florida and Gen. Vincente Gomez, reporting the Co. of New Haven, has received order from Brazilian government which has been engaged in subduing a revolt. Attempts to effect an armistice that would call halt in civil war between rebel state of Sao Paulo and Brazilian federal government failed Friday.

Highway Contracts Lead Construction

For the third consecutive week highway construction contracts have reached a total of 13 millions more than double the average weekly awards for the year, according to Engineering News-Record.

The total of all heavy engineering construction contracts reported for the week ended Sept. 24 is $23,850,000, which is slightly above the

Mo. Pacific Loans Extended One Year

weekly average for the month

Missouri Pacific Railroad's $11,700,000 of notes held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and private bankers, including J. P. Morgan & Co., which were to have matured and become payable today, have been extended for one year.

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Manhattan ..	35	—	—
Chase Nat (2)	43	44	—
City (2)	54	56	54
Commercial (4)	175	185	178
†Chase Aff (24)	1340	1240	1150
First Nat. (100)	1790	1920	1735
Grace (10)	—	800	—
Harlem Bank	—	55	—
Manhattan (3)	39	43	39
Manufacts	—	70	—
National Park	38	43	38
Nassau Bank	—	70	—
Penn Exchange	—	75	—
Public (12)	87½	92½	92½
Sterling National	30	34	30
Textile (2)	28	36	34

STATE ST. Hears:

That despite signs of stability, the major part of the trading fraternity is reluctant to enter the constructive side at this time. It may be that a premature short account has gathered and will furnish the basis for some further display of firmness, if not a one or two-day short squeeze. However, the chance of such a happening is not sufficiently attractive to warrant long buying.

Market Movement

While the market movement has been quite narrow since September 21, amounting to a little more than 4 points in the 30 industrial index and about 2 points in the 20 rails, it seems a bit early to employ the "line" is formerly. To many observers it seems this condition would have to exist for a week or no longer.

If the teachings of the best commentators on the movements of the dual "averages" are correct in it is noted that an approval warning was shared against the tendency to see a "line" where none existed. For the moment, then, it is necessary to establish a reliance to the character of present dealings.

In the event the narrow fluctuation fails to extend two or three weeks it will only be possible to say that the comparative attitude of the various stock market interests was one of indecision, with the difference of opinion so marked that a "period" market situation temporarily resulted.

Chartists report that many individual issues are starting to close the gaps of 10 sessions ago. Air Reduction and Atchison have started, while Gillette has succeeded in filling in the open space. Thus the tendency would seem to be toward the downside.

On one hand the writer is told of a tremendous bull pool with recourses capable of taking care of a phenomenal amount of stock while on the other reports of strong bear groups are heard. This may mean that the forces of accumulation and distribution are preparing to wage a terrific battle.

This and That

Examination of the small segment of stock market opinion represented by important trading interests in Boston reveals just how sharp the difference of opinion must be among those who are concerned with the daily fluctuations of stock prices.

Ticker Talk

Reports coming to this column indicate that the large blocks of Montgomery Ward that dotted the tape this week were for investment account . . . In other words the buy side of the transaction does not represent the fine hand of a manipulative pool.

Not all the syndicates are resting easy . . . Stock market intuition troubles many of them . . . In particular the one which attempted such big things in United Aircraft, if the gossips are believed . . . It is said the group is seeking a quick exit.

Vanadium is the big tip right

before for no particular reason and

H. E. B.

French Type Phones Figure in Hearing

New York, Oct. 1—The New York Telephone Co. was denied privilege of introducing evidence with respect to its financial structure, at a hearing by New York Public Service Commission into charges for hand phones, when hearing was resumed on complaint of City Affairs Committee against alleged excessive monthly rate of 25 cents for "French" telephones. Company representative testified "French" type telephone had larger serving cost. Said there are 800,000 in use

New York Curb

	Last	Ch.
Alum Co Am	85	..
Am Gas & El	31	..
Am Su & Tr	21½	..
Am Superpo	2	..
Am Gas A	2¾	..
Atl Coast	8¼	..
Bridge Ridge pf	30	..
Brazilian Tr	9⅝	..
Cities Serv	4	— ⅛
Comm Edison	77½	..
Cons Gas Balt	70	..
Cord Corp	8⅞	..
Deere & Co	34⅝	— ⅛
Eco Bd &Sh	2	— ⅛
do pf	60	..
Ford of Can A	8¼	..
Ford Mot Ltd	4⅛	..
Great A & P	34	..
Gulf Oil Penn	33	..
Humble Oil	43	..
New Jersey Z	33	..
Nlag Hud	16¼	+ ⅛
No Sts P A	65	..
Pennroad	4	..
St Oil Ind	21	— ⅛
St Oil Ky	12	..
Swift & Co	9¼	— ⅛
Swift Int	18⅜	— ⅛
Un Gas Co	3	—
Un L & P A	6¼	..
Woolwth Ltd	33	..

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

STOCK MARKET entered October today having actually lost ground since the end of August. The price index for 27 industrial stocks closed last night at $73.56, compared to $73.15 at the end of August. Of course, this setback paved the way for a better position for a technical rally.

Brisnow observers believe that to carry on aggressively for a major move, the market would have to have step either in business or the commodities market. After the mixed tonnage report of U. S. Steel Corp. in the [illegible], the rail list will have some bad news to burden their corporation earnings for the most part in the third quarter were bad and they will only dribble out during the 15th.

Chrysler—The Bait For Motor Stock Pools

The worse to merge with Chrysler would seem to have some rearmed significance to sponsors of pools in some of the automobile stocks, judging by rumors of the past week or so, which have linked Chrysler's name with several of the motor shares. For a while the rumor was around the street that Chrysler would take over Marmon Motor but this was soon spiked as being of little significance to pools by holding fair-sized blocks of Marmon.

Named With Two Other Units

A similar shortage report said Chrysler and Mack Trucks would get together. And in the past week or so, Chrysler's name has been linked with that of two other motor units in stories of the same nature. But according to the gossip in brokerage circles, all the stories emanated from sponsors of the various stocks anxious to attract a following under present market conditions for pools. Even using the "magic" name of Chrysler as bait, however, gossip has it, little success to be attendant upon such efforts.

Kresge Dividend Is Seen Covered

Although further decline in its shares are expected in the September report, current earnings of S. S. Kresge Co. should require ments of $1 amply covered by this

Better Dividend News at Least

Dec. represents at least one phase of the financial picture is affording Wall Street a little cheer. The [illegible] has been a noticeable [illegible] off in the number of adverse dividend announcements. While many companies have yet to announce disbursements to their stockholders, the number of those who have done so has lately become so small as to be almost negligible.

Look for Expansion Of Cheering News

At the same time, directors of many small concerns have lately been voting the payment of accumulated and initial dividends, and in some instances disbursements which had been dropped were resumed. Although American Can omitted the usual $1 extra, it continued the regular quarterly, as did Consolidated Gas, and now with the exception of a few which opinion are definitely due for a raising or omission, the Street is inclined to look for an expansion of cheerful news as regards dividends.

Westinghouse Buying Viewed

Westinghouse seems to be favored by some of the market commentators, who feels that the stock a meeting with a little better buying power.

Better Speculative Outlook for Silver

Although silver has been hanging around its low point for the past several weeks, the price steadiness of the last few days is now pointed out by some quarters as possibly indicating a renewal of interest. Production is now believed to be at the lowest in more than a half-century, due to the greatly reduced output of other metals, of which white silver is regarded as a by-product.

Statistical Position Seen As Strong

Its statistical position is pointed out as being very strong, and indications are that steps may be taken next year to improve prices by an international agreement. Quotations have fluctuated within a narrow range for some months, which is reported to have discouraged the speculative following in silver built up earlier in the year. Nevertheless observers are inclined to look for higher, rather than greatly lower prices for silver in the mad-um term future.

Nickel Plate Stock Mystery

Bankers for the Nickel Plate railroad have been exceedingly active [illegible] to indicate holders of the [illegible] maturing bonds of the past three under the extension plan. Statement has been broadcast that "no value" attaches to the notes in receivership.

Under the circumstances there seems to be a mystery why the market continues to place a value on the common stock. Surely the common stock can [illegible] nothing until the noteholders are satisfied on their claims.

SPECTATOR Says:

The market ended an uncertain week today. Many in Wall Street are disappointed, having expected better things. Others can truly point out that stocks have had a lot to contend with, what with weakness in commodities and threat of receivership for the Nickel Plate among other things.

Gains Maintained

So far a good part of the gains scored in the rally a week ago Wednesday have been maintained which is something. Any firmness can be attributed largely to short covering for the week-end and the Jewish holiday today

It can be said, though, that the market can't go on being indecisive very much longer. It will either have to get better convincingly before many days have passed or it will meet a lot of selling. For the time being, wait and see, and stay away from the short side.

Stocks to Watch

From the trader's point of view, the stocks to watch are those which have shown most activity and sponsorship in the recent session. These are United Aircraft, Case Threshing, Lackawanna and Montgomery Ward . . . Two are specialized wheat stocks . . . Others this will naturally do things either up or down include U. S. Steel, Telephone, du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse and Consolidated Gas . . . It's a long enough list for anyone to play with . . .

Steel is coming more into the limelight. There is the unfilled tonnage report in 10 days. On top of this are rumors of big orders, most of which are probably in the maybe stage.

Here and There

U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage is expected to be up between 20,000 and 100,000 tons for September. This ought to bring some sort of a [illegible] in the steel operations this month. Improvement in traffic has [illegible] some of the railroads to the point where they can spend a bit of money. General Electric is expected to announce substantial orders for copper and other raw materials soon, as was done by Westinghouse the other day.

There is a good deal of talk about du Pont, too. The latest report is that the company is to manufacture milk bottles made of cellophane. If true, it will be entering a big field.

STOCKS MIXED ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Mixed trend prevailed in today's short session of dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited to a narrow range with rail shares displaying a firm tone. Boston & Maine prior preferred was a point down above its last quoted price at 36, while Aitchison advanced fractionally.

American Telephone gained a major fraction at 113, General Electric sagged fractionally. Allen & Fisher and Eastern Gas & Fuel were steady around prevolus closing levels.

Mohawk dropped a major fraction to 33½. Torrington eased slightly, while United Gas Company was down a minor fraction at 2 .

HOOVER MAKES GAIN IN IOWA

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 1 (US)—President Hoover seemingly has stopped Governor Roosevelt in Iowa, but to all appearances the stopping has come too late to save the state for the Republican nominee. The fact that President Hoover has picked Des Moines for his western speech may have something to do with this new turn.

New returns in the nationwide postcard presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, tabulated today, showed the two candidates only one vote apart out of 1,353 ballots. That one was in Hoover's favor, the ballots dividing 676 and 677.

Hoover is still 1111 votes behind with 8891 Iowa ballots on record. Roosevelt now holds 56 per cent of the Iowa vote. Thus, he can bat a little less than .500 and still carry the state in November

Hoover is still losing to Vice President Curtis. Of 1037 new ballots from Kansas this week the Republican governor and the Democrats 474 a Republican majority of 58. This gives Hoover a Kansas lead of 303 with 7104 ballots recorded

Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin continued on the week's returns to augment substantially the previous convincing majority Roosevelt had accumulated. They all appear safe for Roosevelt.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 1—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding reports from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	399	2,919	....	2,520	91	567	....	476
Arizona	338	772	....	419	40	61	....	27
Arkansas	446	1,957	....	1,509	42	368	....	326
California	7,557	13,240	....	5,683	1,515	2,208	....	713
Colorado	1,562	1,783	57	....	181	121	40	....
Connecticut	4,181	2,484	1,697	....	898	214	184	....
Delaware	574	601	....	27	23	18	5	....
Florida	643	2,093	....	1,450	92	245	....	153
Georgia	295	2,772	....	2,477	34	283	....	249
Idaho	731	943	....	212	37	85	....	48
Illinois	9,710	14,839	....	4,929	2,479	3,491	....	1,012
Indiana	853	7,549	....	894	976	921	55	....
Iowa	3,780	4,891	....	1,111	678	677	1	....
Kansas	3,768	3,401	302	....	563	474	89	....
Kentucky	3,514	6,196	....	268	578	851	....	243
Louisiana	136	1,336	....	1,080	24	100	....	76
Maine	1,564	974	590	....	307	160	147	....
Maryland	1,168	2,819	....	1,511	206	493	....	287
Massachusetts	5,757	2,687	3,108	....	497	321	286	....
Michigan	6,770	7,431	....	661	833	755	48	....
Minnesota	3,007	4,146	....	1,139	5	5	....	....
Mississippi	124	1,722	....	1,598	20	344	....	324
Missouri	5,263	8,541	....	3,338	714	1,095	....	381
Montana	1,116	1,293	....	177	132	160	....	28
Nebraska	2,114	3,900	....	1,786	278	570	....	292
Nevada	146	378	....	230	32	80	....	48
New Hampshire	1,440	785	655	....	292	195	97	....
New Jersey	7,320	6,295	1,225	....	1,168	1,174	344	....
New Mexico	393	500	....	107	15	30	....	15
New York	17,613	16,605	1,013	....	2,930	2,870	260	....
North Carolina	1,580	6,187	....	4,587	116	427	....	311
North Dakota	686	1,050	....	36	4	7	....	4
Ohio	9,582	9,232	110	4	1,672	1,880	....	208
Oklahoma	1,563	3,601	....	2,099	223	560	....	337
Oregon	679	864	....	314	208	367	....	159
Pennsylvania	12,316	13,374	....	1,158	2,502	2,773	....	271
Rhode Island	906	642	264	....	127	83	44	....
South Carolina	55	3,187	....	3,132	8	118	....	110
South Dakota	725	1,218	....	493	82	163	....	81
Tennessee	1,267	2,619	....	1,352	191	444	....	253
Texas	1,296	7,493	....	6,197	308	1,534	....	1,226
Utah	341	1,254	....	473	62	91	....	29
Vermont	885	514	389	....	233	113	120	....
Virginia	886	2,209	....	1,733	122	283	....	161
Washington	1,977	3,410	....	1,433	253	439	....	186
West Virginia	3,824	1,437	824	....	749	269	225	....
Wisconsin	3,266	6,039	....	2,773	358	893	....	535
Wyoming	321	370	....	49	52	43	9	....
Total	138,858	182,980	9,480	53,128	22,729	29,617	1,709	8,891
Net majority and gain				53,612				6,891

Inter. Railways Has Gross Income Off

International Railways of Central America reports August gross revenues of $332,459, against $402,558 in August, 1931. Income applicable to fixed charges totaled $8,983 against $77,245. For the eight months, gross revenues totaled $3,540,302, against $4,280,324 in the 1931 period. Income applicable to fixed charges totaled $1,391,216, against $1,606,451.

3 Roads Seek Joint Terminal in Detroit

The Pennsylvania, Wabash and Pere Marquette railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve an agreement providing for joint operation of terminal facilities in Detroit, Mich. and the apportionment of operating results among them, it was announced in Washington.

SKIPPY — A Questionable Answer — By PERCY CROSBY

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — Selling Fish

I DON'T CARE—I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT WIFE OF MINE TO FIND OUT WHERE I AM!
"SO FOR THAT YOU DESTROY ALL MY SIGNALS FOR HELP? WELL OFF THE HOUSE YOU GO! I WANT TO BE RESCUED!
HAH? SEE, JUST FOR PUTTING ME OFF THE HOUSE I CAUGHT A NICE, BIG FISH!
WOW, GOOD! OK, BOW-WOW, YOU CAN COME BACK
WELL, JUST FOR PUTTING ME OFF THE HOUSE, YCOTTA PAY ME FOR YOUR FISH!
OHO! SO YOU'RE IN BUSINESS NOW, EH?
OK, SWIM AROUND TO THE TRADESMEN'S ENTRANCE!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

SCIENTIFIC STUDY SHOWING DIFFERENT MOODS OF A GOLFER AS HE USES THE VARIOUS CLUBS.
EXPRESSION OF A GOLFER RIGHT AFTER HIS DRIVE.
EXPRESSION OF SAME GOLFER AFTER USING HIS BRASSIE.
SAME ONE AFTER HIS MIDIRON SHOT.
HOW SAME GOLFER LOOKS AFTER USING HIS VIBLIOK.
AND THIS IS HIS EXPRESSION AFTER USING HIS PUTTER.
ALL SIGNS POINT TO A SMOOTH CROSSING
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

STOCKS STEADY WITH NARROW PRICE RANGE

New York, Oct. 1—Leaders started the new month in Wall Street steady, with the general price range narrow. Trading was very dull. Most net price charges were for fractions only.

Stocks developed a firm tone in late trading and fractional gains ruled at the close.

U. S. Steel was churned around mostly at a small advance from Friday's close and this action was duplicated by American Can. Steel's so-called "companion issue," in trend leadership.

BEAR GOVERNING OVER

Bulk of the usual week-end covering appeared to have been completed rFriday, which made for a quiet session today.

In the closing period fractional gains showed for American Telephone, American Tobacco "B," General Motors, United Aircraft, Sears, Westinghouse Electric and others.

At the same time there were minor recessions for Union Pacific, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Consolidated Gas of New York, Du Pont, Western Union and others.

The market began the new month and quarter with a record of narrow fluctuations and the first trading just behind it. Price movements for slightly more than a week have been inconclusive, with trading described as highly professional, but brokerage house commentators said that such a state of affairs could hardly be expected to last much longer.

Perhaps the chief topic of interest was the Nickel Plate situation. Bankers for the road were hoping that further deposits would be received, but said they had no knowledge of what might follow a default of payment on the $20,000,000 note issue.

BONDS ARE MIXED

Bond prices were mixed. Outstanding feature of the past week's activity in the bond market has been the persistent demand for gilt-edged bonds, which has carried many issues to new high ground for the year. This has been all the more significant because of the generally spotty character of the speculative list, which has chcurred around in erratic fashion following the whims of common stocks.

These tendencies have been centered to a good extent in the rail division. Considerable of the buying in the better grade investment issues was stimulated by the prompt sale of the Canadian Government $60,000,000 issue 4 per cent notes, indicating the demand for genuinely sound securities.

This was manifested in the buying which developed in the high grade utility bonds, with such issues as American Telephone and Telegraph debenture 5s of '60 and both the Consolidated Gas Company of New York 4½s and 5s, attaining their best levels of the year.

Loadings of revenue freight the week ended September 24 totaled 596,768 cars, an increase of 8444 over previous week, but 252,200 below 1931 week, and 354,917 from 1930, says American Railway Association.

Saugus High School Bids Are Received

Bids have been received at Saugus for the contract to build an addition to the high school material, Winter and E. Denner sts., according to Brown & Letters, Inc., advance building information. The lowest bid was sumitted by Fauci Bros. of Saugus, whose bid was $52,700.

The next nine lowest bidders were Frank Lesoine, $54,615; E. Clark, $88,000; R. H. Sewell Co., $89,940; D. & R. Construction $89,000; Arlington Construction Co., $89,103; J. M. & C. J. Buckley, $90,600; D'Amore Construction Co., $91,300; Irving P. Rockwood, $92,466; J. Greenlay, $92,660. Architects, Kilham, Hopkins & Greeley and Alden C. Loring Associates of Boston.

Corporate Trust Has a New Option

Based on survey of dealers, it is estimated 76 per cent of the holders of Corporate Trust Shares will agree to modification of the fund as currently proposed, according to Cedric H. Smith, vice-president of American Depositor Corp.

The modification plan, which is offered without charge, provides more latitude from the compulsory elimination from the portfolio of stocks on which dividends have been passed.

Tire Prices Cut by Dunlop Rubber

New York, Oct. 1—Dunlop Rubber Co. Ltd., has announced reduction in prices of motor tires ranging from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, effective immediately.

British Goodyear has followed reduction with cuts ranging from 2s. 6d to 10s. 6d.

Sugar Meltings to Date Are Smaller

New York, Oct. 1—Sugar melt of 24 United States refineries from January 1 to September 24 totaled 2,925,000 long tons, against 3,300,000 in the same period in 1931. Deliveries totaled 2,795,000 long tons, against 3,075,000 a year ago.

Public Service to Quit Coal for Oil

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., operating subsidiary of Public Service Corp. of New Jersey, has converted its Burlington and Marion stations from coal to fuel oil for generating electricity.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston Clearance 41,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,200,000
Week ago 1,320,000
Year ago 2,534,350

1932 to date 349,802,358
1931 to date 447,640,183
1930 to date 444,775,612

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	9am High	9am Low	9am Close	Net Change
9½	1⅝		Adams Express	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
14	5½		Addressograph	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
63½	30⅝	4.50	Air Reduction	500	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¾
16⅜	7⅝	50	Alaska Juneau	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
3⅜	⅜		Allegheny Corp	400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
58¼	42⅞	6	Allied Ch&Dye	2600	80½	81⅜	79¾	80¾ + ¾
11⅜	4		Allis Chalmers	100	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛ + ⅜
22⅜	12	1	Amerada Corp	400	21	21	20⅝	20⅝
15½	3⅜		Am Arti Ch	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
73⅜	29⅜	4	American Can	4400	55⅝	55½	54⅝	55¼ + ⅛
37⅜	18	2.25	Am Chicle	500	36⅜	37	36½	37
26⅜	24	2.50	Am Home Pro	100	25⅝	26	25½	25 − ⅛
2½	1		Am Internat'l	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ − ⅛
27⅜	4		Am Hide&Lea	100	4½	4½	4½	
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	100	40	34	34	34 − ⅛
13⅞	7		Am Int'nal'l	200	9	9⅛	9	9⅛ + ⅛
90	27½	80	Am Mach&Fv	200	15	15	15	15 − ⅛
9¼	1½		Am Metal	100	5⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ − ⅛
12¼	3⅜		Am Pow&Lit	600	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
12¼	3¾		Am R&St San	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
18½	3		Am Rolling M	700	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜ + ⅛
627⅜	3½		Am Smelt&R	300	19	19¼	18⅝	19½ + 1
65	22		Am S & R pf	100	45	45	45	45
15½	3		Am Steel Fdy	100	10	10	10	10
36⅜	24	2.50	Am Stores	100	34	34	34	34 − ⅛
137⅜	70¼	6	Am Tel&Tel	6600	112½	113⅜	112¼	113½ + 1⅛
69⅝	44	6a	Am Tobacco B	1400	81¼	81¾	81	81⅜ + ⅜
20	10¼		Am Type F pf	10	23	23	23	23 − ⅛
24½	11	2	Am Water Wk	1200	25⅜	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛ + 1
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
19⅝	15½		Am Woolen pf	500	32¼	33¼	32½	33½ + ⅝
18⅜	3		Anaconda Con	3100	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13½ + ⅝
2⅜	1		Armr of Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11	3		Asso D Goods	2300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ − ⅛
26⅜	14		Atch T & S F	2700	54⅜	55¼	54	55 + ¼
49⅜	24		Atl Coast L	300	34½	35¼	34½	35¼ + ¼
21⅞	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref	1600	16⅝	17¼	16⅝	17¼ + ⅝
51⅜	28⅛	4a	Auburn Auto	100	53½	54½	53½	54½ + 1
7	1⅛		Aviation Del	300	6	6	6	6 − ⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	8⅛	8¾	8½	8¾ + ⅜
37⅛	8		Baldwin Le pf	30	20½	20½	20½	20½ − 2
21⅜	3⅜		Bast & Ohio	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ + ⅜
7	4⅜		Barnsdall Co	100	5	5	5	5
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr	100	17¼	17¾	16⅝	16⅝ − ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Beld Hemingw	100	7	7	7	7
26⅜	14		Bendix Aviat	200	14⅝	15¼	14⅝	14⅝ + ⅛
24⅛	5⅜		Best & Co	300	14½	15	14½	15 + ⅜
29⅞	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	1300	23⅞	24½	23⅝	24½ + ⅝
70	16½		Beth Stl Nr pf	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼ − ¼
43⅞	20	2	Borden Co	300	29⅞	30	29⅝	30 + ⅛
14⅜	3⅜		Borg Warner	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Briers Mfr	200	6½	6¾	6½	6¾ + ⅛
50¼	11⅜		Bklyn Manhat	600	21½	22½	21	21 − ⅛
78⅜	31½	8	Bklyn Man pf	100	60	60	60	60 − 1½
24⅜	7		Budd Mfg Co	500	21½	23	21½	23 + 1½
24⅜	7		Byers (AM) Co	300	19	19½	19	19½ + ⅛

—C—

7⅝	1½		Cal & Hecla	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ + ⅛
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A	200	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝ + ⅛
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	1700	16½	17¼	16⅝	17⅛ + ⅛
65⅜	15⅜		Case Thr Mac	10600	54⅜	55½	53⅝	55½ + ⅝
6¼	2⅜		Cen Rib Mills	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ − ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
20½	16½		Checker Cab	2...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
20⅜	4⅞	4	Chesapeake C	200	16½	16½	16½	16½ + ¼
31⅜	9⅝	1.50	Ches & Ohio	1000	23⅝	24	23⅜	23⅜
15½	2¼		Chi Gt W of	500	12⅜	13	12⅜	13 + ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
16⅜	1½		Chi R I & Pac	600	9	9	9	9
24½	2		C R I&P 6pc pf	400	11½	12 +	11½	12
24½	5		Chrysler Mot	4200	18⅛	18¾	18½	18¼ − ⅛
2⅛	¼		Cities Stores	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
120	74⅛	1.25a	Coca-Cola	1400	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾ − 1
41⅝	13½	2	Coca-Cola A	1400	42¼	43½	40½	40½ − 1
41⅝	13½	2	Colum Carbon	100	34¾	34¾	33⅜	34¼ + ⅛
11	3⅜		Comm Credit	400	5⅝	6	5⅝	6 + ⅛
28	11¾	3	Com Cred A	400	25	25	25	25
27⅞	10⅛	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ + ⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Com'wlth&Sou	400	4	4	3⅝	3⅝ − ⅛
5⅝	1⅜		Consol Film	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7⅛	2⅜		Con F Ind pf	400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8
68⅝	31½	4	Consol Gas	400	61⅜	61⅞	61¼	61¼ − ¼
10⅜	4⅜	1	Consol Laund	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ − ⅛
10⅛	2⅜		Cons RR C nf	100	4	4	4	4
8⅜	2⅜		Consol Textile	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	2⅜		Cont Bak A	600	6	6	6	6 + ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Cont Bak B	100	2	2	2	2
27⅞	4⅛	6	Cont Can	100	40	40	40	40
5⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
55⅜	24⅜	3	Corn Products	400	39⅜	40	39⅜	40 + ⅛
15⅜	7⅞		Crown Ck & S	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
35½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	30½	30½	30½	30½ + ⅛
3¼	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4⅛	1⅛		Curtiss Wrt A	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛

—D—

15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co nf	100	16½	10	10	10
45⅞	8½		Del Lack & W	1100	38	39⅜	39	39⅜ + ⅜
12⅞	7½	1	Dome Mines	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ − ⅛
12½	11¼	1.50	Dominion Strs	100	16	16	16	16
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	400	15	15	15	15 − ⅛
57	23		Drug Inc	2000	28½	29	27¾	29 + ⅛
59¾	22	2	Dunont DeN	6100	42¾	43½	41⅝	43½ + ⅜
105⅛	60¾	6	Dupont DeNoh	100	103¼	103½	103½	103½ + 1½
98⅛	7	1	Duques L 1 pf	10	76¼	76¼	75	78¼

—E—

87⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod	1100	54⅜	54⅜	54¼	54⅜ + ⅛
2¼	⅛		Ellingon Reh	100	1	1	1	1

—E—

32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	4500	21⅜	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜ + ⅛
4	⅜		Elec & Mus	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
18	2		Elec Pw & Lt	200	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
11⅜	2		Erie R R	100	8¾	8¾	8½	8½ + ⅛
47⅜	15		Fair Morse nf	10	21	21	21	21
10⅜	8		Fed Screw Wk	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
68	45	6	Fed Water S	100	62	62	62	62 + 1⅜
54⅜	35	2.50	First Nat St	100	50½	50½	50½	50½ − ⅛
3⅜	⅞		Fisk Rubber	5300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1⅜	⅜		Fisk Rub 1 nf	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
16⅛	5		Fleischmann Co	100	5	5	5	5
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	19	19	19	19
26⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex	300	25	25	25	25 − ⅛

—G—

3½	⅛		Gabriel Snb A	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ − ⅛
35⅛	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	2400	21	21½	20¾	21 − ⅛
19¾	3		Gen Baking	1400	15¾	15¾	15⅜	15⅜ + ⅛
49⅛	20		Gen Cigars	100	33½	33½	33½	33½
20⅜	6	.40	Gen Electric	3000	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝ + ⅛
11⅝	10⅜	60	Gen Foods	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ − ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Gen G & E A	400	1½	1½	1½	1½
40½	19⅜	2	Gen Foods	1100	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30¼
48	28		General Mills	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
24⅜	7⅜	1	Gen Motors	3400	17½	17½	17	17⅜ + ⅛
8⅜	2		Gen Pub Serv	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2¼	⅛		Gen Realty	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	1200	18½	19	18½	19
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette S nf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
3⅜	⅜		Glidden Co	100	4	8	8	8
26	3⅝	7	Glidden nf	10	12	12	12	12
7⅜	2		Goodrich Rub	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	400	21¾	21¾	21½	21½
70⅜	24½		Gotham Silk H	1...	24½	24½	24	24
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	400	3	3	3	3
9⅜	3		Grand Union	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
30¼	14½		Grant Co	100	22	22	22	22
13½	5		Gt N Ore ctfs	100	9	9	9	9 + ⅛
25	5½		Gr North nf	400	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝ − ⅛
8⅜	3⅛		Gt Western Sug	100	8	8	8	8
2⅜	⅛		Grigsby Grun	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—H—

11⅜	3½		Hall Print	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12⅜	7½		Holland Furn	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
24⅛	1⅜		Houston Oil	100	18	18	18	18
8⅜	4		Household Fin	100	4	4	4	4
30⅜	8	3.50	Hud & Manh	100	20	20	20	20 + ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Hudson Motor	100	7½	7½	7½	7½ + ⅛

—I—

24⅛	4⅜		Illinois Cent	900	20	20¼	20	20¼
44¼	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	100	35	35	35	35
27⅜	10		Island Oil	200	20	20	20	20
8¼	3¼	62	Insuran Shrs	100	8	8	8	8
14⅜	2⅜		Interbrh R T	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
31⅜	10⅝	1.40	Inter Agric Ch	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
117	52½	bb	Inter Bus Mch	100	102	102	102	102
34⅛	10⅝	1.40	Inter Harvest	3000	28½	29	28½	29¼ + ⅜
12½	3½		Int Nick Ltd	2200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
1⅜	⅜		Inter Paper A	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Inter Paper B	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
65	26		Inter Silver nf	10	56	56	56	56 + 1
15⅜	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel	2500	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜ + ⅛

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	800	29⅜	30	29⅜	30 + ⅛

—K—

9¼	3	80	Kaufman Dp S	300	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½
14⅜	4		Kayser (J)	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
19¼	4⅛		Kennecott Cop	1500	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ + ⅛
19¼	5⅛		Kresge (S S)	600	12⅜	12⅝	12½	12½ + ⅛
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	500	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛ + ⅜
9⅛	⅜		Kreuger & T	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜ + ⅛

—L—

8⅛	3⅛		Lee Rb & Tire	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
29¼	5		Lehigh Valley	100	20	20	20	20 − ⅜
24⅜	2	2	Liggett & Myr	600	17	17	17	17
13¼	4⅛		Loew's Corp	400	32	32	31¾	32 + ⅛
2⅜	1	20	Lorillard Tob	2000	15¾	16⅛	16	16 − ⅛
107⅜	73⅛		Lorillard Tob	100	107	107	107	107
8	1		Ludlum Steel	100	6	8	8	

—M—

28¼	10	1	Mack U Truck	1600	27½	27½	27	27
50½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	1500	45¼	45½	45⅛	45½ + ⅜
3⅜	⅞		Mandel Bros	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ − ⅛
13½	3		Marshall Field	100	11	11	10¾	11 + ⅛
2⅜	⅞	10	McCall Corp	200	16½	16½	16½	16½ − ⅛
82	20	6	McCrory Str nf	30	37	37	37	37 − 1
62½	28	4	McKeesst T P	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
6¼	1½		Miami Copper	100	4	4	4	4
16⅜	3		Miss Riv Pow	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ − ⅛
24	3¼		Miss K Tex nf	200	21½	21½	19⅝	21½ + ⅜
24	3¼		Miss Pac nf	200	21½	21½	12½	
14	5½		Mohawk Ca M	6100	10½	10½	10½	10½
16⅜	3⅜		Montgom Wd	9700	15½	16¼	15½	16¼ + ⅜
6	1⅛		Mother Lode	700	4	4	4	4
29⅜	7⅝	2	Motor Prods	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾

—N—

19¾	8	1	Nash Motors	800	16	16	15¼	15¾ + ⅛
14⅜	4		Nat Biscuit	1000	41½	41¾	40¾	40¾ − ⅛
46⅜	20¼	2.60	Nat Biscuit	1000	41¼	41¾	40¾	40¾ − ⅛
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	1700	20¾	21	20¾	21 − ⅛
27¼	11		Nat Distillers	1700	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	18⅛ + 1⅛
20½	6¾	1	Nat Pow & Lt	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝ + ⅛
33⅜	13½	1	Nat Steel	200	29	28⅞	28½	28¾ + ⅛
39⅛	13⅜		Nat Supply of	10	34	34	34	34
10¼	2½		New Cons Cop	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅜
9¼	1⅜		N Y Central	10800	29⅛	30	29⅛	29½ + 1
127½	82¼	5	N Y & Harlem	10	116	116	116	116
6	1⅜		N Y N H & H	400	21¼	21¼	20⅝	20¾ − ⅛
15¾	3⅜		NY Ont & W	100	11	11	11	11 + ⅛
21⅜	10¾	.50	Noranda Min	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3⅜	⅛		Norfolk & W	100	47	47	47	47
14⅜	13⅜		No American	800	34¼	34½	34⅛	34½ + ⅛
47⅛	23⅜	3	North Amer of	100	45	45	45	45
5⅜	1¼		No Am Avia	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
25⅜	5½		North Pacific	5000	23¾	24¼	23⅜	23¾ − ⅜

—O—

11	5	.20	Ohio Oil	400	8¾	8¾	8½	8½
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ + 1⅛
27½	12		Owens Ill Gls	1200	26	26	25½	25½

—P—

37	16⅜	1	Pan Gas & El	1500	30	30	29⅜	30 − ⅛
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lr & Trac	100	42¼	42½	42¼	42¼ − ⅛
11⅝	3		Pac Pub Serv	100	5	5	5	5
11½	1⅛		Paramnt Pubx	800	5	5¼	5	5 + ⅛
34½	2	2.40	Penney	3000	23¾	24½	23¾	24½ + ⅜
23⅜	6½		Penn R R	700	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼ + ⅜
121	39		Peoples G & C	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾ − ⅛
17⅜	4		Pere Mar nf	100	16	16	16	16¼ + ⅜
7⅜	3		Pet Corp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ − ⅛
7⅜	2		Phil R C & Ir	800	7	7	7	7
12⅜	3⅛		Phillips Jones	100	5	5	5	5
8½	2		Phillips Petrol	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ − ⅛
1⅝	⅛		Pierce Petrol	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12⅞	11⅛	.25	Plymouth Oil	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
4	⅜		Pressd Stl Car	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
42⅜	19⅜	2	Procter & Gbl	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜ + ⅜
28	10½	2	Pullman Co	1800	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼ − ⅛
6½	2⅛		Pure Oil	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
15⅜	4⅜		Purity Bakine	400	10½	10½	10¼	10¼ + ⅛

—R—

13½	2½		Radio Co of A	3800	9¾	10	9⅝	9¾ + ⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Rad C of A pf	100	17	17	17	17
7⅜	1⅜		Radio Keith O	5...	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛ + ⅛
14½	4		Railroad Sec	20	8	8	8	8
7⅜	2		Rem Rand	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
13⅜	1⅛		Republic Ir &	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ − ⅛
40⅛	26½	2	Reynolds T B	800	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	34¾ + ⅛
15⅜	4		Richfield O Co	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝

—S—

59¼	30⅛	5	Safeway Strs	100	52	52	52	52
98⅜	69	5	Safe Strs pf	50	89	89	89	89 − ⅛
98⅜	69	5	Safe Strs pf A	100	89	89	89	89 − ⅛
17¾	4⅜		St Joseph Ld	200	11¼	11½	10⅝	10⅝ − ⅛
7⅜	3		St R & Tun	1...	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
17⅜	6¾	.40	Seaboard Air	200	7	7	7	7
37⅜	13⅞		Seaboard Oil	300	13	13½	13	13½ + ⅛
5	⅜		Sears Roebuck	4500	24¾	25¼	25¼	25½ + ⅝
3	1⅛		Second Nat In	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	1		Seneca Cooper	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
8¾	2½		Shell Un Oil	600	6¾	6¾	6½	6½ + ⅛
65

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Uncle Sam and Women Workers —Many Feel He Has Become Agent for Divorce

UNCLE SAM as a picker of family rows, an *agent provocateur* of divorce! Not exactly a winning or a dignified role for the old gentleman, but one which many women feel that he has just assumed.

They are the women voicing their hot resentment of that section of the economy act which gives preference to the dismissal from the federal payroll of happily married women whose husbands are also in government service. In some cases, the husbands will be discharged and the wives retained. Either alternative, of course, drops a large-sized apple of discord into the home affected.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, has just charged in Washington that the real purpose of this new legislation is to deal an undercover blow against all working women, married or single. She says:

STRANGE FREAK

"This strange freak of legislation is merely a re-action against the employment of women on the part of men. I believe that all this to-do about married women is just an excuse to strike a blow against women generally. To say that a married women shall not be employed by the Government if her husband is no employed is nothing short of absurd."

And she adds, significantly:

"There have been efforts on the part of married persons to evade the law by voluntary separation or divorce. Such efforts could easily have been foreseen, but nevertheless the law was passed, and an incentive furnished to increase the divorce rate and further endanger the home institution."

Of course it is easy to argue that no woman who loves her husband would give him up for the sake of keeping her government job. But the issue is not so simple. Many married women devote all or most of their earnings to their children. Faced with a lower standard of living for these children, even a loving wife might feel that she must go through the form of a divorce in order to keep her salaried job and let her husband keep his.

As Miss Ruth Taufton, secretary of the National Woman's Party, said the other day:

"There seems to be nothing left but actual divorce for those people, many of whom are facing loss of their homes or having to take their children out of school if either husband or wife loses a paying position."

CRUEL DILEMMA

But why should Uncle Sam confront wives and mothers with such a cruel dilemma? It set an appalling example to private employers. Moreover, it not only tends to break up homes, but to prevent their being founded.

We believe that Miss Dell is right and that the unjust idiotic attempt in many quarters to take away jobs from married women is a veiled attack upon all women who earn. American delegates to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, recently convening in Paris, report that women the world over are facing such an attack.

Resistance to this outrage must be the women's answer—resistance that applies even in such an opening spirit of humility as discrimination against the married woman worker. For if the working wife is fired today —if men get away with that—the working girl will be fired tomorrow. They rise or fall together!

Wearability for 1933 Clothes the Mode

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 1—The clothes that Paris is making for 1933 are distinctly unlike any ever done before. Designers have discarded, for the most part, any "period" ideas in the planning of these new costumes, and are going in for materials and lines which serve two purposes—the one a practical one, the other an effort to achieve the ultimate of beauty.

The practical angle is especially important in the new clothes. Not only are there the elements of keeping in step with the time and the swing of clothes which demand the minimum of cost, but there is great importance attached to the ease of wearability. Dressmakers have learned that it is sometimes better to have no collar at all than to have [two] that although buttons and button-holes have been used for decades, it is sometimes more practical to pin a jacket together than to button it; that materials that were formerly reserved for Sunday clothes and golf suits turn out to be most satisfactory for town wear.

All of these discoveries—and others—were made by the designer, Vera Borea, who is the Countess Rigoli in private life, when she planned this new winter suit. With one eye on the mid-fashionable Norfolk suit with its simple lines and roomy proportions, and the other on the modern woman and her exaggerated slender figure, Madame Borea planned a town-and-country suit of brown wool with a Norfolk plait at the back of the slender jacket, and with a blouse of plaid wool like the ones worn with hunting suits. She finishes it off with two big, flat metal pins, so that the jacket may be fastened as tight around the figure or as loose as you like.

'Beau Catchers' Add Beauty to Brow

THERE ARE several methods of creating alluring beau-catchers to decorate the feminine brow. It can be made with a single twist of the iron, formed when they are well undercurled and soft suits turn out to be most satisfactory for town wear.

All of these discoveries—and others—were made by the designer, Vera Borea, who is the Countess Rigoli in private life, when she planned this new winter suit. With one eye on the mid-fashioned Norfolk suit with its simple lines and roomy proportions, and the other on the modern woman and her exaggerated slender figure, Madame Borea planned a town-and-country suit of brown wool with a Norfolk plait at the back of the slender jacket, and with a blouse of plaid wool like the ones worn with hunting suits. She finishes it off with two big, flat metal pins, so that the jacket may be fastened as tight around the figure or as loose as you like.

American's Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Transfer Patterns

809, 812 AND 813

809—Dainty boudoir pillow to be embroidered in running and cross stitches, measuring 16 inches square.

812—An attractive motif for spreads done in cross and running stitches and French knots. Measures 31 by 22 inches.

813—The pattern consists of five different motifs suitable for runners, card tables, towels, napkins, collies, etc.

Each of these transfer patterns is 15 cents (45 cents for the three). Please write very plainly your name, address and number of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and one pattern, 25 cents. Address Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York City.

Color Added to Meal by Pimiento

By MARTHA LEE

A GAY LITTLE THOUGHT for depression times, colorful, delicious, tempting and unusual, is the very red and vital pimiento, which is not so strong as the red pepper, but which still has the delightful intriguing taste of the pepper family.

Now that it is canned in whole form and obtainable anywhere, it may be consumed in various ways, adding piquancy and color to the meal.

Here are some suggestions which are as unusual as they are good.

Baked Stuffed Pimientos

Place six canned pimientos in individual well-greased muffin tins or ramekins, being careful not to tear them. Mix together 1½ cups canned spinach, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and few grains nutmeg, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 well-beaten egg. Fill the pimientos with the stuffing and cover tops with buttered crumbs. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 deg.) or until browned on top. Serves six.

Pimiento Cup Salad

Drain six canned pimientos and sprinkle inside very slightly with salt. Marinate 2-3 cup celery crescents and 2-3 cup diced orange for half an hour in the French dressing. Add 2-3 cup pecan meats and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill pimientos and place in center of individual nests of shredded lettuce. Serves six.

Sardines and Pimientos on Toast

Open one can of sardines carefully and remove to small skillet without breaking the fish. Fry in their own oil and then remove to pieces of hot toast. Add two canned pimientos, 2 thspl. chopped onion, 2 thspl. chopped parsley salt and pepper to taste, ½ the oil and saute until onion is a golden brown. Pour over sardines and serve hot as an entree. Serves four.

Pimientos and Bacon Sandwiches

Mince 2 canned pimientos. Dice 3 slices bacon and fry. Drain and add pimiento and spread between buttered bread. Season with a few grains of salt.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bacon
Griddle Cakes and Maple Syrup
Toast Apricot Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Consomme
Crown Roast of Pork
Baked Potatoes Apple Rings
Mashed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Hearts of Lettuce with Dressing
Chocolate Souffle
Coffee

SUPPER
Grapefruit and Shrimp Salad
Olives Pickles
Parker House Rolls
Spice Cake
Tea

Oxfords That Side-Lace Are Chic

WHY NOT a side-laced oxford, for it is certainly very smart. This style is used for a new shoe of dark brown suede with center front line piping on toe portion. Kid pipings and square eyelets are other details.

Novelty Bag Clasp

BRING ALONG your perfume. This is possible when you have one of the new evening bags that has a novelty clasp consisting of a perfume vial of crystal with an enamel stopper. This extends from a silver chain which is attached to a black silk tassel. Once the flap is in place, the tube goes through a flat silver ring.

Navy Blue Costume

WELL WORTH the search is the frock that is entirely different from its fellows. Such a model is a costume of navy blue crepe romaine which has a back-fastened capelet bordered with silver fox. There is a blouse of white, navy and yellow plaid starched chiffon.

Velvet Gloves

A DAINTY HAND in a velvet glove instead of an iron fist is indicated with the interest shown in velvet gloves. A new process by which hairs or threads are woven into velvet has been introduced and now we can all have lovely evening gloves of velvet with elaborate shirrings.

Studies In Brown

BROWN STUDIES WILL be popular this Autumn. A frock of dark brown crepe worn with matching accessories has a color accent provided by means of a pulled-through bow and wide sleeves of orange and metal cloth.

DESIGNED FOR THE DAY

Vera Borea's Version of the Norfolk Jacket

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The sketch shows Vera Borea's version of the Norfolk suit, done in brown wool. In the inset is a blouse for the suit, made of loosely-woven wool, in green, purple and beige plaid. Underneath the blouse is shown the detail of the flat metal pins which fasten the suit.

'The Marry-Go-Round

Woman, the Eternal Optimist

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN YOU READ of a woman making her second trip to Reno, you are apt to think of her as a "disillusioned woman" — one who has been "cured" for all time of her faith in love, marriage and the male sex.

* * *

But don't deceive yourself! She is probably just a bright little optimist starting out on a b r a v e new love quest, and hoping to return with a shiny wedding ring on her finger, and another human problem on her hands.

* * *

There is no such thing as a disillusioned woman! A woman may lose her youth, her figure, her back teeth and her last lover—but never her secret hope and faith that love will come her way again.

* * *

No matter how many men have failed her or double-crossed her, she will always believe that the "NEXT love" is going to be the Perfect Romance, the lifelong love and the marriage de luxe.

No matter how many men have lied to her, she will always brighten up hopefully when the next man begins giving her the same old line or telling her how ravishing she is. Or how wonderful HE is!

* * *

No matter how often a man may have broken his dates with her or his word to her, she will listen to his next alibi or his next glowing promise, and believe that his intentions are perfectly good, and that he is "honest at heart."

* * *

And no matter how many times she may have married a playboy or a lightweight or a philanderer, she will always pick the same type next time, in the optimistic conviction that THIS one will be "different"

* * *

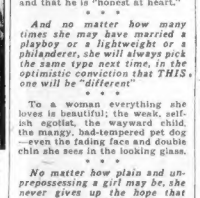
To a woman everything she loves is beautiful; the weak, selfish egotist, the wayward child, the mangy, bad-tempered pet dog —even the fading face and double chin she sees in the looking glass.

* * *

No matter how plain and unprepossessing a girl may be, she never gives up the hope that some man may think her beautiful or attractive enough to love in the new hat, the vampish earrings and the heavy makeup.

* * *

And no matter how old or broken she may be, she never relinquishes the unquenchable faith



that a new beauty cream or a new beauty specialist may completely rejuvenate her and make her as young and lovely as ever.

* * *

Half the great business enterprises in the world are built on womans undying illusions about herself—her deathless optimism, her inextinguishable faith that powder and paint and massage and chiffons and furs and perfumes will turn a hag into a houri and Main Jane into the Queen of Hearts.

* * *

A man has only two or three illusions to begin with. And when one of them dies, he inters it in a sealed sepulchre—and never tries to revive it. But you never can be sure that a woman's last illusion is dead until you lay the lilies on her casket.

* * *

Which is why Reno does such a profitable and thriving business—and HOW!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Helen Rowland

Hints for Busy Housewives

POWDERED STARCH is an excellent silver polish and removes stains from wallpaper when nothing else will. If, when washing windows, a small lump of starch is added to the water, the dirt will be removed more easily.

YOU CAN put an oil felt hat to good use by cutting it into discs and squares of suitable sizes and glueing these to the bottoms of chair and table legs. You will be able to move your furniture about without noise and your floors will be saved from marks and scratches.

SOAK a piece of bread in vinegar and apply as a poultice to a wart every night for a week.

Stepmother Has Swift Parties

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My dislike of my stepmother has grown with such leaps and bounds that there are times when I feel murderous. After my dear mother died I invited a friend, as I supposed her to be, to stay with me, I was so lonesome. This one was four years older than I, and by years younger that my father, who is quite well-to-do and has an influential position. Her method of making up to him was disgusting, but he fell for it and married her four months after mother's death, to the amusement of everyone. When my father is away she has wild parties. The other evening she waylaid a friend of mine who had come to see me, and hauled him into her sitting room. He had supposed I was there, or was going to join the party later, from what my stepmother said. Then he took a highball, not to appear unsociable. When I didn't come, he excused himself, rang the front bell again and asked the maid for me. I was pretty angry and thought of dropping him, but I am reconsidering this. Shall I tell my poor deluded Dad about his wife's swift parties in his absence?

STEPCHILD.

Dear Stepchild—No. I shouldn't tell Dad. That sort of thing always reveals itself in the long run. He'll come home unexpectedly some time and find one of the gay parties in full swing, or someone will tell him. Better someone else than you. As for the boy friend, why not accept his excuse? He expected to find you, and when he didn't rang the bell and asked for you. Who could have done more?

* * *

Don't Seem to Get Ahead

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Finishing high school when I was 15 and I went to work and have always made good. Never out of a job, and I am now 24. At the first I always turned most of my money over to my family, wanting to help all I could, but in the last couple of years I have wanted to get ahead, and have tried to save a little as soon as I get a little ahead something always crops up and I have to help out again. Two members of my family will always be in debt, though they are working. All this I wouldn't mind so much, but there is a girl. We have been planning to get married, but it is hard to get a home. Have thought of getting a room by myself, but that would probably cause a split that I would regret. The girl wants to be married this fall and take a chance. She is willing to work to help, and at least I would have the benefit of money I make.

HELPLESS.

Dear Helpless—I always have the deepest sympathy with young people who find themselves on the plight you describe, and since the depression their name has been legion—torn as they are between loyalty to parents and the old home, and the very natural desire to marry and establish a new home. Since your girl seems to be one of the plucky modern sort, willing to help out, why not take a chance? Agree to give a certain allowance to keep the old home going, even if it has to be very little. And tell the two who are always in debt that it's time to check up on that.

Etiquette for Gifts and Cards

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it correct to send Christmas cards to members of one family to whom one also is giving gifts, or to friends if they are to receive a gift?

2—Is a photograph alone enough for a Christmas gift to close relatives and friends. R.

1—There isn't any rule about this, but the usual custom is not to send cards to those to whom we are sending gifts. However, many people send both, especially if they have a large supply of greeting cards that they have especially planned for greeting all of their relatives and friends.

2—Indeed, a photograph is enough of a Christmas gift present to relatives and close friends, and one that is deeply appreciated and welcomed. It is not necessary to accompany it with another gift.

Informal Evening Attire

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me if it is correct for a young man to wear a Tuxedo to an informal sorority dance, which takes place at nine o'clock at one of our hotels? The girl is dressing informally.

PUZZLED.

A Tuxedo is correct—informal evening dress is appropriate for such a dance.

The Bride's Gown

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly tell me if the groom pays for the wedding gown, or if the bride pays for it? My friend and I have been arguing over the question. R.

There is no cause for argument about this question, dear friend, for the rule is of the most definite kind. The bride or her family pays for the wedding gown. For the groom to do so—well, he just mustn't.

Daily True Story

All Gummed Up

WHEN SHE MARRIED Pat Boyle, Mary Donohue knew he had been in the "Big House." But he'd promised her to go straight and she believed him.

"He didn't do it, Inspector, I know he didn't do it"—and all the belief that she herself had in Pat was in her voice as she tried to make Inspector Brand believe in him too.

"But the bullet fits his gun"—the Inspector just stated a fact.

"He hasn't a gun," Mary flung back. "He hasn't had a gun since—since he came back to me—since we were married."

"He bought it in Jersey two years ago"—again the Inspector spoke in that flat monotone that big-hearted policemen have when they have to do something in line of duty that they do not like to do.

"But Pat hadn't that gun," Mary insisted. "It was stolen from him. He'd left it in his trunk when he was sent away. It wasn't there when he came back. That's the only gun he ever had. It—"

FAILED TO REPORT

"Did he report it stolen?" cut in the inspector.

"No, of course he didn't—you as an inspector know he couldn't. You know what it would mean for a man who had been convicted to admit he'd ever had a gun. He's clean, Inspector—and he's my man. I love him. I—"

And then the tears came through.

But that didn't help. And Pat, a "record man," still stayed in the Tombs. It seemed enough, from the police point of view, that the ballistics expert had found that the bullet which drilled Tug Cellini's heart had been fired from a gun that once had belonged to an ex-convict. And—it Tug Cellini been the gangster who turned State's evidence and sent Pat Boyle up the river?

* * *

"He didn't do it. He didn't do it. He couldn't break his word to me. He couldn't. He couldn't."

Mary's mind repeated the thought over and over again. KNEW, but she had to prove it.

Something drew her to the lawdry East Side corner where "dead poisoning" had ended Tug Cellini's life. She tried to put herself in the place of the person who had fired the fatal shot. She stepped into the shadow of the hallway from which the police said the shot had been fired. She looked from there toward the corner. Then she started to walk toward that spot where Cellini had died only a few hours before.

Something seemed to clutch at the heel of her shoe. Remains of a wad of gum—and Mary said a word she didn't learn in Sunday school. Casually she noted —and picked up, three or four beads of a cheap string from the floor.

MOVED TO CORNER

She moved on to the corner. Strangely, there, she saw a another trace of gum. She walked slowly away. Ten minutes later she was back again in the office of Inspector Brand. She won through to him, over a desk man, and a lieutenant. She asked the right to talk to him alone. Something in her manner caused the inspector to break a life-long rule.

Their heads were close together after she had talked a minute or so. When she left, 10 minutes later, her head was higher, there was hope in her eyes, and the inspector called to her as she walked out:

"Honest, Mrs. Boyle, I hope you're right—I do, honest."

Then a dozen detectives started moving on secret orders from the gray-haired commander.

It was a grim procession that began coming into Inspector Brand's office within an hour. Thin-lipped men, who looked furtively about, answered sullenly.

Finally one of them was put through the routine and was brought back again.

"You're Luigi Marcetti?" the inspector asked him. He nodded assent.

"Why did you kill Cellini?" Brand demanded.

The eyes of the man shifted, then he gave an alibi.

Brand reached for a bundle a detective had placed on his desk. He opened it and took out a shoe. It had a new bit of leather on the heel. He took out a few beads that were wrapped in a paper, and a string containing others. Beside them he placed beads given him by Mary—and they matched.

"Send for his sister," the police commander ordered, and a detective went out through the door.

Then Marcetti shrugged a shoulder, a gesture of defeat. He began to talk.

"Cellini," he declared, "wronged my sister. He was a dog. I killed him as I would a dog."

"And where did you get the gun?"

"From Pat Boyle's trunk," said the man. "I thought he had money there, and I wanted to know where to find Cellini. Boyle used to know him."

Mary, when she told Pat about it, after he was back in their little flat, said she'd given the inspector the tip to round up all the men who had known Cellini, who had girls or sisters Cellini might have known—and who had shoes that bore a trace of gum. The inspector even found the shoemaker who had put that new heel on Marcetti's shoe.

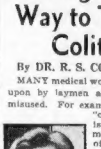
That's why they named the baby Patrick Brand Boyle, when he arrived.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Starving Is One Way to Treat Colitis

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY medical words are seized upon by laymen and frequently misused. For example, the word "colitis" often is used with a mistaken notion of its meaning and applied to mild and rather vague intestinal disorders. Many a person thinks he is suffering from colitis when in reality the ailment is something of a different nature.



Dr. Copeland

I warn you that real colitis is something more than neglected. It is an inflammation of the colon, the large intestine, caused by an infection.

Bacteria are always found in the large intestine, and when the intestine is inflamed, as a result of accumulated toxins or poisons, the bacteria increase in number.

The diet should contain some foods that leave a residue in the intestines. These are, mainly, vegetables, cereals and fruits.

Some institutions caring for colitis patients recommend a 30-day "starvation diet." During this period water flavored with fruit juices is considered of chief importance. Tea, or water in which vegetables have been boiled, also is permitted.

All colitis patients should be under the personal care of a physician, for this ailment if neglected is difficult to cure. Some authorities believe that chronic rheumatism, intestinal cancer and other disorders of the intestines are caused by neglected colitis.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

$2,500.00 in Christmas Cash for Movie Fans

$1,000.00 FIRST AWARD
110 OTHERS

ALL PICTURES of the stars which have been previously published in the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser

MOVIE PLAYER IDENTITY TEST

will be reprinted for you in TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The 16 pictures appearing in the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow give you the entire Movie Test up to date. Identify these and then go on with the test in Monday's Daily Record.

GO TO THE MOVIES—Many of the movie stars will appear in the new pictures shown at the following theatres some time during the test. Watch for them at your favorite

LOEW, PUBLIX OR KEITH THEATRES.

FIGHT ON FRAUD CURB LED BY GOODMAN

Robert A. Goodman, suspended Dorchester lawyer, who with his brother, Dr. A. Robert Goodman, of Cambridge and Quincy, and eight employes are under indictment in Middlesex county on charges of collection frauds, headed a drive against corrective legislation during the last session of the legislature, it became known today.

Goodman was so fearful of two bills filed in the Senate and one in the House that he sent telegrams and letters from his home and office, 799 Blue Hill ave., to every collection agency in the state.

LEGISLATORS NAMED

The letters, bearing Goodman's name, home address and telephone number, were sent on "Merchants' Protective League Against Hostile Legislation," and solicited $5 from every collection agency for expenses in defeating the proposed laws.

After pointing out that the bills were in the hands of the legal affairs committee, the letters asked the name and residence of each member of the committee, which Goodman urged that all those collection business to consult. The letter declared:

"GREAT SCOTT MAN, three bills are pending in the Legislature which will wipe out the collection agency business. Wake up before it is too late! Hearings were held Feb. 2, 1932, and very few were present. These bills must pass unless you get busy at once.

FEE $5 PER YEAR

"Is your business worth five dollars per year? One of the proposed bills would have you pay $100 per year. If you approve of this letter, subscribe at once for membership in the Merchants' Protective League Against Hostile Legislation.

"Send along five dollars and the enclosed membership card. Is it worth five dollars a year to post a sentinel on the watch tower to warn you against hostile legislation, to inform you as to the progress of these hostile bills which will destroy your livelihood?

"It needs money to send telegrams and long distance messages to summon you to meet at various points to organize against these destructive bills."

MORE COMPLAINTS

"Act now before it is too late. This will be the best $5 you ever invested.

"As soon as you send along your membership card you will be notified when and where to meet for further action.

"Robert Goodman."

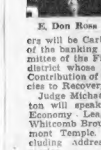
State police reported today that Goodman proved to be one of the prime movers of this organization, which was not backed by any merchants.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe of Middlesex county said he was investigating the letter and Insp. Arthur Keating and Sergt. Theodore Johnson of the state police rounded up new witnesses.

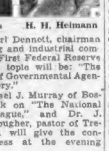
CREDIT MEN TO GATHER HERE

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley will greet the New England Co-operative Credit Conference which will meet next Tuesday for a one-day session at Hotel Brunswick.

The conference will be attended by more than 200 business executives and credit men from all parts of New England. Among the speak-



E. Don Ross



H. H. Heimann

ers will be Carl Dennett, chairman of the banking and industrial committee of the First Federal Reserve district whose topic will be "The Contribution of Governmental Agencies to Recovery."

Judge Michael J. Murray of Boston will speak on "The National Economy League," and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple, will give the concluding address at the evening session.

Arrangements are being made by a committee of the Boston Credit Men's Association, headed by J. Victor Day, of Smith, Patterson Co., president of the association, and Edson W. Bullen of Lever Brothers Co.

The conference will also be addressed by E. Don Ross, Portland, Oregon, president of the National Association of Credit Men, and Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the national association.

Donors of Blood for Paralysis to Be Paid

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Moore has approved an expenditure of $200 to compensate persons who contribute blood for serum to combat infantile paralysis. The supply of serum is rapidly being depleted and many donors are poor. They will get $10 each.

Dine and Dance

Theater Stars at Palais D'Or

Palais Royal, popular uptown dine and dance resort, observes theatrical night every Wednesday

Russell Howard

night, presenting a large number of vaudeville acts.

Russell Howard and Jimmie Gallagher, the comedy boys, have made an unusual hit since the opening of the fall season.

Manager Walter Wong has arranged a special program for Columbus Day eve.

Three shows are presented daily, and there is plenty of dance music by Jimmie's broadcasting orchestra.

Deauville Restaurant Features Ivy Claire

Deauville Restaurant, 324 Newbury st., one of Boston's newest night clubs, announces the engagement of Miss Ivy Claire.

This new supper club opens every evening at 9 o'clock, and in addition to serving a moderate price dinner, there is music by a colored band and an excellent floor show.

Another well-known entertainer appearing at the Deauville is Miss Phyllis Abbot, whose charming dance numbers thrilled Broadway for many months.

Phyllis Abbot

Betty Ann McGregor at College Inn

College Inn, the grillroom of Hotel Kenmore, Columbus ave., will celebrate the opening of the fall season tonight.

Betty Ann McGregor

Betty Ann McGregor, the platinum personality girl from Hollywood, will be featured, with a cast from Broadway. Franklin Wilbur Dailey, entertainment manager of Dailey enterprises, operating Dreamwold Hall Inn and Parkside Hotel, will present the best entertainment to be found in the winter season. Eddie Hanscome and his broadcasting orchestra will furnish the excellent program of dance music.

Neila Godelle on Everglades Bill

Miss Neila Godelle, the petite singing comedienne, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, is being featured nightly at Emile Coppola's new "Everglades."

Neila Godelle

Miss Godelle is not only a charming singer but is a skilled pianist. She will play her own accompaniment at a small piano in the center of the dancing surface where the stage show is presented.

Egyptian Room Starts New Season

With a distinguished gathering the Egyptian Room at the Hotel Brunswick made an impressive bow to Bostonians in its fifth edition this past week. Since it was first established nearly 15 years ago, the Egyptian Room has been the favorite with discriminating guests, and in its smart ne' guise of gold, silver and black, it presents itself as the most beautiful of Boston supper rooms. An innovation in the entertainment field is provided by the new Leo Reisman orchestra.

The fine Jessye choir of colored singers, song and dance specialties, brings something unusual to the show. The excellent cuisine continues at the Egyptian Room.

Throngs Flock to Cascades Roof

With something doing from the dinner hour on, the Cascades Roof at the Hotel Bradford is one of the most popular places in town. Joe Candullo's orchestra provides music for dancing from 6:30 until 2 o'clock, while Lou Walters' colorful revue is staged twice nightly with a score of beautiful girls.

The unusual feature of the Cascades is the moderate charge. There is no cover charge, minimum food charge. The Cascades is the only ball and water roof restaurant in Boston, and from its wide windows there is a superb view of the sky line and harbor.

Strike Ties Up Hamburg

Hamburg, Oct. 1 (AP)—All transportation services, including street cars and ferry boats, stopped today in consequence of a strike against a wage cut.

JEWISH NEW YEAR GREETINGS 1932–5693

Business Houses

BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO. Spaghetti and Macaroni 14 Cross St., Boston. CAP. 2972

BROADWAY LIVE POULTRY CO. 198 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Greetings and Season's Greetings to All

FELMAN, GEO. Wholesale Jewelry 258½ 333 Wash. St., Boston. Greetings.

DAVE D. GOODMAN Cleansers and Dyers 256 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury Extends New Year Greetings

HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO. 19 ORIENT AVE., EVERETT, MASS. NEW YEAR GREETINGS

HAROLD RUDNICK CO. 157A Harold St., Roxbury; 403 Harvard St., Brookline; 1490 Beacon St., Brookline. Extends New Year Greetings

NATIONAL CREAMERY CO. 66 Washington St., Somerville 21 South Market St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

PARAMOUNT COAT CO. 21 Bedford St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

QUINCY AUTO PARTS CO., 1251 Mass. Ave., Dorchester. Extends Greetings.

SCALIA & CO. Wholesale Fruits and Produce 74-76 Commercial St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

S. J. SIGEL of the Quincy Pharmacy 291 Hancock Ave., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Restaurants

GAMSUN RESTAURANT 19-21 Hudson St. HUBbard 4797 Extends Greetings to Friends

HOTEL SORRENTO 200 North St., Boston New Year Greetings

RAMONA RESTAURANT Appetizing Specialties for Lunch 70 Cross St., Boston. LAF. 7610 Extends New Year Greetings

YEN HO RESTAURANT 245 Tremont St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Schools

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Now Open for Registration Greetings

Social Organizations

SALVATION ARMY COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON 5 EAST BROOKLINE ST., BOSTON EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Greetings 43 Tremont St., Boston Extends New Year's Greetings to All

Theatres

THE EGLESTON THEATRE 2061 Washington St., Roxbury. Plain Extends New Year Greetings

EXETER THEATRE Exeter and Boylston Sts., Boston A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Deaths

BALDWIN—In Winthrop, Sept. 29, Caroline Baldwin, in her 91st year. Funeral services from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BUCKLEY—In Medford, Sept. 28, Mary E., beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Buckley, formerly of East Cambridge. Funeral from home, 41 Clinton st., Saturday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Clement's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHARLSON—In Boston, Sept. 29, Alexandra (Peterson), beloved wife of Axel R. Charlson. Service at residence, 129 Clark Rd., Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONNELLY—In Newton Centre, Sept. 29, William J., beloved husband of Julia (Kelly). Funeral from his late home, 1 Beaumont Terrace, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUDLEY—At Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 28, Dr. John Dix Dudley, formerly of Boston, for many years head of Davison House, Boston, Episcopal Church. Funeral at American Church, Geneva, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m.

ERLANDSON—At Brockton City Hospital, Sept. 28, Peter A., Erlandson, aged 74. Prospect St., Stoughton. Funeral services at the funeral home, 115 Monk St., Stoughton, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Services and friends invited. Odd Fellows services.

FOLSOM—Of Melrose Highlands, Sept. 29, suddenly, Lillian Jones Folsom, in her 76th year. Notice of funeral later.

HAWKES—In Dorchester, Sept. 28, William B. Hawkes, in his 70th year. Services Saturday, at 12 o'clock noon, at his home, 214 High St., Fall River. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HENDERSON — At North Marshfield, suddenly, Sept. 28, Adelbert E. Henderson, 77 years. Services at Methodist Episcopal Union St., North Marshfield, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 28, Maria (Monahan), beloved wife of the late Thomas Kelley. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Ann Rd., Jamaica Plain, Sat. at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

KILEY—In Cambridge, Sept. 29, John Francis, beloved husband of Mary A. (Michael and Margaret Kiley (nee O'Brien). Funeral from his late residence, 19 Ellis st., Sunday, Oct. 2, at 1:15 p. m. Requiem services at St. Jerome's church at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KILEY—In South Boston, September 28, Mary J., wife of John F. Kiley, native of Bandon, Cork, Ireland. Funeral from her late home, 24 Dexter St., Saturday, October 1, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem service at St. Augustine's church at 10 o'clock. The attendance of friends is respectfully requested.

LEON—At Dedham, Sept. 29, Frits A. M., Leon, aged 5 years, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon, late residence, 85 Hyde Park Rd., Saturday at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTON—In Boston, Sept. 29, Clarence C. Marston, aged 48 years. Funeral from residence of his mother, Mrs. Willey May Sr., Beverly Farms, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m.

MARVIN—In Arlington, Sept. 29, Edith F. Marvin. Funeral services at the home of her brother, Dr. Frank A. Fitch, 1 Irving Pl., Arlington, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m.

MAYNARD—Suddenly, Sept. 29, Mary Amelia Hitchcock, widow of the late Herbert Maynard, and a short illness. Services at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, at her late residence, Wampatuck Rd., Dedham.

MILLER—In West Newton, Sept. 29, Maria A., wife of Dr. Edward Miller and mother of Anton Miller, of Brockton, and Mrs. Ethel Miller, of Somerville. Funeral at Swedish Congregational Church, Buena Vista st., Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLS—Suddenly, Sept. 29, Edward Burns Mills, in his 40th year, at his home, 17 Summer st., Melrose Highlands. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 64 Beech St., Cambridge, Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

MITCHELL—In Somerville, September 28, Elmer A. Mitchell, formerly of Melrose, aged 58. Services from his residence, 15 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives, friends and friends invited. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Malden, Monday, October 3, at 11:30 a. m.

MONAGHAN—In Wellesley, Sept. 28, Stella M., beloved wife of the late Peter J. Monaghan. Funeral services at her late residence, Wellesley, Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ORDING—In Norwell, Sept. 29, Oscar F. Osgood Funeral Service from his late home, Tiffany Rd., Norwell, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m. Burial private in Mass.

PECK—In Beverly (suddenly), Sept. 29, Frank M., aged 55 years husband of Florence W. (Underhill) Peck of 340 Harvard st., Brookline. Funeral service at the Fisher & Williamson Funeral Home, 373 Brighton Ave., Allston, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private in Mass.

PULLEN—Suddenly, in Winchester, Mass., Sept. 28, Leon Wilbur Pullen, in his 58th year. Formerly of Home & Winter Co., Boston. Funeral services at the Washington Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In New York State, Sept. 28, Daniel J., husband husband of Gertrude (McChesney) Sullivan. Funeral from his late residence, 235 Dorchester st., Sunday, Oct. 2, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's church at 2 p. m. Requiem mass Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Hope cemetery. Member of Perkins Post, A. L., South Boston.

TOBIN—In Boston, at the Deaconess Hospital, Sept. 28, Agnes Andrina, daughter of Henry and Angela (Toner) of 91 Mt. Vernon st., Melrose, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VOLPICELLI—In the North End, by accident, Sept. 28, John J., beloved son of Victor and Louise Volpicelli, (nee Monsini). Funeral from his parents' residence, 213 North st., Saturday, Oct. 1, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WEBSTER—Suddenly, in Arlington, Sept. 28, Elizabeth Weston, 19 years, daughter of Frederick and Margaret E. H. Webster of 81 Gringas Rd., Brookline. Funeral private. Cremation.

WAKEFIELD—In Forest Hills, Sept. 28, Edward, husband of Josephine Wakefield, formerly of Boston, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

MONUMENTS—For every need, with low prices. T. J. Craig, 378 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1907-R.

Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service 1770 Washington St. SPECIAL FUNERAL $125 Non-Sectarian Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314 Services Available Anywhere in New England

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER T. F. CALLAHAN (Wm. J. Cashin) Rides service personal attention day, night. 34 Warren Street Opp. St. Mary's Church Charlestown, Mass. Charlestown 0218

Lost and Found

DOG LOST—Near Lowell Park, Cambridge, Boston bull terrier puppy. Notify Mrs. Cahill, Univ. 0900; reward.

FALSE TEETH lost, lower and upper set; reward. Call Talbot 4024.

FOUND—Man Boston terrier with half chain collar. Call 2084 Dorchester. Boston terrier. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Sept. 29, South Station—Camera case, Monday, two initials, F. P. Peck. Return 26 Divinity Ave., Cambridge; reward.

Beauty Aids

HAIRDRESSERS

Finishing courses in marcel waving. Taught evenings. Boston Hair Goods Co., 126 Tremont st. Boston Rm. 208. Ivanhoe 2482.

Permanent Wave $1 Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Manicure 25c Hair Cut 25c Rapport, 125 Tremont St. Boston Rm. 310 Hub. 0056

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 REMAINDER OF WEEK $2.50 Self 'N Under. Requires No Finger Waving or Winding. Specify Operator. LIBERTY 9067

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave Rm. 307 Hub. 0056 Rapport, 126 Tremont St.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough Training Under Personal Supervision. Day and Evening Classes. 334 Boylston St. (Arlington Station) Boston. KEN. 0030

REGULAR $6 PERMANENT NOW $2 Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Manicure 25c ANNETTE, 2 Winter St. Rm. 910 Bos. 0265

$2 60c Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Beauty Parlor, 209 Tremont St. Rm. 1 Hub. 0047

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 & $3 Expert Operators. 963 Wash. Newton Cor.

LEARN beauty culture, a worker recognized; practice guaranteed; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 441 Mass. Ave.

Dancing

Ballroom Class for beginners, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Tap Class Wednesday 7 P. M. PRIVATE LESSONS by all types of Dancing given at any time by appointment. PAPARONE STUDIOS (NEW LOCATION) 1098 BOYLSTON ST. (KEAR MASS. AVE.) Ken. 9191 Rear of Building

$5 PRIVATE LESSONS Uptown School Modern Dancing 320 Mass. Ave. TEL. LIBERTY 9001 Lessons Given Daily and Evenings BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE LESSONS MADE UP IF YOU MISS CLASS

Mode School—Modern Dancing 1151 Boylston St. Kenmore 9003

RINA HEINEMAN—EVELYN JACKSON 1151 Boylston St. COMMONWEALTH 9003 Introductory Free Lesson—Enroll Now Private 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Class 3pm & Fri. Eve.

LEARN BEAUTIFUL STYLE PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 173 TREMONT ST. BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN 4 TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

MISS WISEMAN 231 BOYLSTON ST. Rm. 1 Hub. 0047

LEARN LATEST BALLROOM DANCING Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Collegiate Private Lessons Any Time

GEO. HAZZARD'S School Modern Dancing 168 HARTMOUTH ST. TEL. CIRCLE 6732

AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1 1151 Boylston St. Hotel Ave. Cir. 9191.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 10th. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of the digestive organs. No matter what your disease may be. Daniel J. Welch, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston. Hours—9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Other offices: Lynn, Salem, Haverhill, Lawrence. Hours—10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 to 1, 2 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

Professional Services

MASSAGE Chiropractic Treatment Hours 10 to 3 Phone Kenmore 1933

Swedish Massage For tired, nervous people; also ladies' specialties. Tel. Arlington 0472

Repairing—Refinishing

GENERAL CLEANING! FOR ALL DESCRIPTIVE WORK BAY STATE CLEANING CO. 16 Harrison Ave. Hancock 0515 Established 1892

REPAIRING Refinishing; resurfacing. Floors Laid, Mod. 0681-J

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.50 $3.50 First Quality Strip. Choice of colors. Underwriters' Label. FIELD LUMBER CO. Tel. Mystic 5400 474 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

:-: REAL ESTATE :-:

Houses for Sale

$69 PAYS 10 FULL FOR 6 ROOM ST. LOT IN SHARON NOT FAR FROM BOATING BATHING AND FISHING. $10 DOWN $10 WEEKLY. PHILIP ARONSON 176 SO. MAIN ST. SHARON

DORCHESTER, $3700 Modern 7-room cottage, $300 down; may be seen Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4 p. m. No 9 Elm st.

SINGLE HOUSE ROXBURY Zeltzer St., near Dearborn, 10 rooms, slate roof; assessed $6000, price $3000. Cruft & Co., 225 Washington St. Beach 5087.

ASHMONT—Modern 2 family, separate entrances, finished street; near rapid transit. Talbot 0237.

LEXINGTON — 6-room cottage, noted steam heat, oak floor, all modern conveniences, fine cellar; cash; may rent. Owner, Arlington 1134, Lexington 0322-W.

MEDFORD—Modern, 6-room house, all light, good location; bargain. Mystic 0987-R.

NEWTON CORNER — 8-room cottage, modern, completely furnished, including linens, wears lot, garage, real buy. Apply H. M. Beal, 14 Church, Newton North 0987.

Houses for Rent

ALLSTON—9-room half house, suitable for lodgings; reference required. Stadium 0134.

BROOKLINE—8 rooms, modern, steam heat, $60. 30 Warren Street.

DORCHESTER — 27 Flavia St., upper apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor and garage, steam heat; reduced rent, $45.

WAKEFIELD—7-room single, convenient location, all improvements, ranges, hot water heat, $45. Asp. 1665.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—199 Bradstreet Ave., furnished 2 rooms, heat, gas, electricity, supplied. 17

BEACHMONT, 846 Winthrop Ave.—2 completely furnished rooms; heated, private bath, $6.50.

BEACHMONT—16 Agry Ter.; 3 furnished rooms; heat, light, gas; Revere running water.

BROOKLINE—175 Winthrop Rd., furnished room; kitchen privileges, $4 up; parking. Reg. 4276.

CAMBRIDGE—104 Magazine St., near Central Sq.; furnished 2 rooms, private bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, $8. Tal. 4656.

CAMBRIDGE—28 Clinton St., attractive suite, everything furnished. Porter 5181-W.

HYDE PARK—Modern kitchenette suite, bath, piazza, separate entrance, Hyde Park 1130-W.

QUINCY—36 Edison Park; 2-3 rooms, completely furnished, $7.50; parking, Gra. 2701-W.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished 1-2 rooms for housekeeping; verandah. 1 Cottage St.

ROXBURY—1-2 room furnished suites, $4 up. 7 Stanmore Pl., off 231 Warren St.

SOMERVILLE—Light housekeeping rooms, sunny, well heated, 24 Bradley St. Som. 4563-M.

SOMERVILLE—48 Highland Ave., 1-2 room kitchenette Suites; rooms $3 up. Som. 0949-W.

SOMERVILLE—1st class rooms, $4 up; continuous hot water, gas, Remington Ave. Tel.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchen, alcove, bedroom, living room, bath; $25. 53 Alpine St. Tel. Som. 2084-W.

SOMERVILLE—25 Warren Ave., 2 large rooms, completely furnished, near cars. Som. 7421-J.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suite; $5 up. Hancock 6383.

19 FAIRBANKS ST.—Coolidge Corner; furnished large room, kitchen privileges, $5 per week.

669 TREMONT ST.—Sunny housekeeping room, $3.50 up. Call 9 to 12 A. M.

ARE you looking for 1 room? If you are and do not find what you want elsewhere, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list, without charge.

Rooms Without Board

ARLINGTON CENTER—Pleasant, attractively furnished rooms for business people; breakfast if desired. In private home. Arlington 1402-M.

BEACON HILL—15 Hancock St.; single and double rooms $4-$8. Lib. 0870.

BRIGHTON—Near Reservoir; large room in new apartment; gas, electricity, Bra. 2836.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms, private family, gentlemen preferred; $6-$7 week. Long. 4184.

BROOKLINE—25 Harvard Ave., room, $6. Further use of unfurnished; good location. Reg. 4843-J.

BROOKLINE-COOLIDGE CORNER—24 Winchester St., large room, suitable for two, $4 up; one with running water. Long. 8556.

DORCHESTER—Front room, 2d floor, heat, $2.50 single, $5 double; also single $2.50. Dow 2412. 1 Fuller St. Dor. 1918.

DORCHESTER, 780 Tuttle St. 2 unfurnished, heated connecting rooms, bath floor.

GRAND HOTEL—Transient and permanent, single, double rooms reasonable rates. 89 Dartmouth St., corner Boylston Ave.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave.; daily $1.25 up, weekly $6 up. Cir. 5917.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny room, private home, near cars; board optional. Jam. 3372-W.

NEWTON—Pleasant bedroom and sitting room, also single room; 2 Pine St. Big. 2773.

ROXBURY — Suite for 3 rooms, $8.50. 424 Dudley St. Tel. Rox. 2100.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished single rooms; business people, $2.50-$3.50. Circle 6361.

TREMONT ST.—615 — Newly-furnished room, suitable for two; $5 per week; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST.—55, $6, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds, showers. Also 2 connecting rooms, $10. Back Bay 9300-M.

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Pleasant large front room; hot water heat; $3.50 week.

317 MARLBORO ST.—Kitchenette and bedroom combined; $5.50 per week.

NEAR Beacon St., new subway entrance, attractive rooms; reasonable. Reg. 1871.

Homes for Invalids

LOVELY home for elderly or ailing person, in small select family; best of references; service done by expert if desired. Mystic 1134.

NURSING home for chronic, bed-patients, invalids. $8 to $18. Columbia 1065.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN wanted to call on customers; to represent an old-established N. E. employer of long standing; no experience required. Call at 184 Dent St., off LaGrange St., West Roxbury.

Help Wanted—Male

WARRIED MAN, 30 years of age, father of 3 children, a real needy case, wants to invest job in a real-class roofer and shop card writer; also janitor. Will do any thing to support a family in the winter; not afraid of hard work. Write Box C-197, Boston.

WANTED—Young men to learn what to sell and how; make good money. Diamond set wedding rings, $1.50 up. Boston Ring Co., 2 Winter St., Room 1, Washington St., Boston. Goods sent for inspection. Write or phone Hancock 4560.

Miscellaneous for Sale

BART'S carriage, crib, stroller, scales, good condition; reasonable. Highhills 7337.

Unfurnished Apartments

DORCHESTER

150-158 Columbia, Rd., corner Geneva Ave. Beautiful 3-4 room brand new homes, very modern, refrigeration. Fee janitor on premises or call Jamaica 2681.

Marion Apartment 3 rooms, hall, tile bath, shower, incinerator; free refrigeration; Quincy Adams. $50. Bay 1127.

56 Spring St., West Roxbury modern 4-room apts. Apply Suite 2.

ALLSTON—4-5 room apartment, janitor service, $35-$40. References required. Stadium 3192.

ALLSTON—1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, reception hall, Frigidaire, $30-$45. Lon. 9113.

ALLSTON—Corner of Quint, 5 rooms, modern, all improvements, $45. Sta. 0228.

BOSTON—70 Clarendon St.; seated 3 rooms, $40, hot water, janitor. Alg. 5151.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished for business people; housekeeping facilities; rapid transit. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—Heated 4 rooms, porch, janitor; off Beacon; near schools. Asp. 4151.

BROOKLINE—1353 Beacon, corner, 6 rooms, refrigeration, reduced. Beacon 2617.

CAMBRIDGE—5 large rooms, reception, sun parlor, breakfast room, built-in tile shower baths, $60. Port. 1505-R-Lib. 1896.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, Alg. 5151, steam heat, back porch, remodeled, 47mv. 3147-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 9 rooms, modern, $75; 6 rooms, $50. J. R. Comeau, 656 Mass Ave. Uni. 4417.

CAMBRIDGE—5 room suite, heat, refrigeration free, incinerators. A-1 condition. Tel. 1134.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, all conveniences, adults only; near everything. Por. 2415-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern apartments, $30; near everything. Tel. Porter 1210.

CHELSEA—6 rooms, heat, all imps., $35.00. Chelsea 2132-M from 4 to 7.

DORCHESTER—278 Quincy St., 4 rooms, $25; 190 Harvard St., Dorchester, 8 rooms, $35. Call 2084 Dorchester 7372.

DORCHESTER—6-7 rooms, steam heat, all imps. Janitor. $50-$55. 484 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, imps., back yard, $28. 12 Haven Pl.

EAST BOSTON—New 4 and 6 room flats, $28 and $30, all imps. 1st. Mystic 5650.

EVERETT—5 sunny rooms, modern, off Main St. Rent low. 54a Pearl St.

HYDE PARK—5-room apartment; improvements, steam heat, refrigeration; convenient to schools and stores. $25; tel. Hyde Park 4734.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, heated, on Arborway; garages. Jamaica 3196-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, modern 8 rooms, hot water heat, car space Jamaica 1134.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5 rooms, sun parlor; all imps., $35. High. 2446.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 modern sunny rooms, steam heat, 30 Glen Rd. Tel. 7118.

LYNN—5 rooms, all imps., garage, rent, includes optional, reasonable. Lackson 212.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, kitchenette, modern, heated, piazza, $35; garage optional. Mystic 1134.

MEDFORD—5 rooms and sun porch, $32. 107 Auburn St. Cha. 1964.

MILTON—Upper flat, 5 rooms, all improvements, $45; garage $5. Blue Hills 4360.

QUINCY—3 rooms, $20; 4 rooms, $25; all modern. Grs. 1601-R. Braintree 1605.

ROSLINDALE 3Q—5 rooms, 1st floor; modern, steam heat, hot water; $45. Parkway 2281-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, sunporch, hot water heat, newly renovated. Parkway 2281-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, modern, near Forest Hills; stove or range included. St. Mrs. Foley, Parkway, 3420-M.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, sunny rooms, modern, hot water heat, reduced. Par. 0466-W.

ROSLINDALE—4 sunny, heated rooms, screened porch, $40. 126 Sycamore St. Parkway 0466-W.

ROSLINDALE—Modern lower 5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, $45. 6 Ashland St. Par. 1284-W.

ROSBURY—4-5-6 rooms, all modern, heated; steam, gas, electricity, janitor service. 224 Dudley St. and 37 Winthrop Ave., Hart. 3600 or Lib. 0870.

ROXBURY—58 Delle Ave., Mission Park; 6 rooms, all improvements, $35. 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, heated, reception room, refrigeration, janitor service. 247 Walnut Ave.

ROXBURY—3 heated 4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, parking $40. High. 9247.

ROXBURY—Heated 4 rooms, modern, $25 month. Garrison 4454.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny heated, unfurnished apartments, $30 up. J. Silva, 85A Central St., Som. 2100.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 4 rooms, bath, all imps., stove heat. $22. Som. 0681-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms and bath, 1st floor, $25; good location Som. 5891-M.

SOUTH END—Sunny bayroom, spacious range; low rent. Apply 48 Sharon St.

WINTHROP—Heated 6 rooms all imps., $35; also furnished 3 rooms. Liberty 4000.

WINTHROP CENTRE

55 Bunkhill Ave., 7 rooms, second floor, hot water heat, gas stove and gas-coal range, $50. Also 6 rooms, first floor. Belmont 2154-W.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—$35, completely renovated steam heated, 2-3 room apartments, 1 and 2 Bellevue Ave. Ocean 0996-M.

WOLLASTON—222-242 Fayette St., 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat, refrigeration. Rent, $50. 707 Washington St. Grs. 4020-R.

WOLLASTON—2-room apartment, extra lavatory; hot water heat, $45. LITTLE-FIELD, 1161 Hancock St. Quincy 4000.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water; reasonable.

242 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2 rooms with kitchenette, $30; tel Bladium 0101.

A RARE opportunity in an apartment! If you are and do not find what you want elsewhere, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Rooms With Board

BEACH BAY—Large and board, $8 week, gentlemen or couple. Commonwealth 3019.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny front room, board, $10; private family, South Boston. 1009-W.

CHESTER—Near Upharms Corner, room, board, $10; private family, South Boston. 1009-W.

Fur

Fur Coats, Capes, Stoles, Jackets A. Moulton, 611 Wash. St. Lib. 3914 $10

Fuel

COKE $10 BRIQUETTES $10 Egg, stove or nut size. Also hard coal, all sizes, anthracite, guaranteed quality. (Metropolitan Boston Deliveries) WESTERN COAL CO. GENEVA 6060-6020

ANTHRACITE HEATER COAL $11 HARD COAL BRIQUETTES $9.50 PROMPT DELIVERY ARL. 4040

FUEL AT COST

Size	Stove	Nut	Coke
$12.50	$12.75	$12.50	$10
Jamaica 3575	Phone Jamaica 3575		

Coke $10 2-TON orders; 1 ton, $10.50; anthracite coal, all sizes. Reliable dependable service. Dor. 1000.

Clothing

SUITS—Plenty holes, $4.95; pants $1.45. Goldman's, 4 Green St., or 2073 Wash. St.

Unfurnished Apartments

Come to QUINCY

Atlantic, Squantum, Norfolk Downs, Montclair, Wollaston, Merrymount, Adams Shore, Houghs Neck, Germantown, Quincy Point, South Quincy, West Quincy

"Gateway to the South Shore" *"The South Shore Trading Center"*

Population 71,965 *Fastest Growing City but One in State*

27 Miles Waterfront 4 Yacht Clubs, 3000 Acres of Park *Waterfront and Parks—Largest in State*

Historic Past *"The City of the Presidents" Birthplace of John Hancock First Railway in the United States*

Outstanding Present *Airport—WNAC—Civic Center Quincy Granite—Diversified Industries—Largest Shipbuilding Plant in N. E.—First Tower Building in Massachusetts*

Great Future *Waterfront industrial sites with rail—Adjoins Boston with quick transportation by steam, electric and motor—3 Rivers: Neponset, Town and Fore—Water, Plains, Rocks, Woods, Hills.*

Quincy Chamber of Commerce *If interested write or telephone President 1400 1535 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.*

APARTMENTS

Convenient, Desirable in QUINCY, NORFOLK DOWNS, AT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

He Served 56 Years

40 Years in Solitary Confinement

Jesse Pomeroy was the most notorious prisoner in the commonwealth's penal history.

He was "famous" not because of what he had done, which was horrible enough, but because of the punishment which a vengeful society had imposed upon him.

His crime was committed when he was a boy, fourteen years of age.

For that offense of his youth, he was deprived of liberty and confined behind the gray walls of Charlestown fifty-six years. No other man or woman in recorded history had so long been incarcerated. Forty of these years were served in solitary confinement, a part of his sentence.

The criminologists differed in their judgment on Pomeroy. Some of them feared he might be a menace, if granted freedom.

The "Old Man" has gone to meet his Maker, as all will do, including those whose liberty has not been restrained on this earth and those whose crimes have not been detected. Perhaps he will meet with mercy there. And perhaps he will look down with a better understanding of a people who plead for mercy for themselves while denying it to others.

A Minister's Reasons

Why Roosevelt Will Win

The Rev. Allen Stockdale, now pastor of the Congregational Church at Washington which Calvin Coolidge attended when President, expresses the opinion that Governor Roosevelt will be elected President in the impending election.

The Rev. Mr. Stockdale comes from a city which is surcharged with political interest and his opinion should be of value. But the reasons he gives for his opinion are of surpassing interest.

"I admire Roosevelt," he says. "He is honest. He is fearless because he is free to be fearless.

"The people want a change. They want a liberal administration.

"The Bonus Expeditionary Force incident was a hard blow to President Hoover. I was with the Second Division in France and, of course, my sympathy was with the veterans."

The Rev. Mr. Stockdale has expressed an opinion which seems to be quite universal.

Coolidge Keeps Cool

What He Said—and Didn't Say

Calvin Coolidge, man of letters, seems to have been handicapped by writer's cramp, or something, in his brief epistle to the Republican State Convention.

His customary fluency and terseness were absent for the moment.

This can be understood when it is recalled that the great works of literature are composed under the inspiration and zealous enthusiasm for the subject.

A man who was a good and practical American President could not be expected to possess an overabundance of enthusiasm for an Administration that would cancel the war debts and engage in other international misadventures at the expense of the American taxpayers.

Mr. Coolidge did strain himself to the point of saying that the campaign "can" be won. This canny gentleman may have added to himself, "but it won't."

His Services Rewarded

Why Treasurer Hurley Got So Many Votes

There should be no surprise at the extraordinary endorsement given State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley or that he in many places received more votes than were cast in favor of any other Democratic candidate for renomination.

Mr. Hurley has conducted his important office for benefit of the people of Massachusetts, not for any financial clique. He is careful and conservative, yet he has been alert in his endeavors to allay the sufferings of the business depression, especially those unfortunate people who might have lost their homes through the foreclosures of mortgages.

The public knew these facts, and had them definitely in mind when they went to the polling places. Their support given to Mr. Hurley is a refutation of the claim that the people of a democracy are ungrateful.

Trying for a Hole-in-One

The American people like to engage in tests of skill.

Some 1500 of them, men and women, are doing their utmost to hit a little white pellet from a mound at Franklin Park into a small hole, 115 yards distant.

This is the Boston Evening American's Hole-in-One Tournament, a classic of golf. Is a hole-in-one luck, or skill, or a combination of the two? Maybe this unique tournament will tell.

Competition at sports is good for people. The zest of doing a thing better than all the rivals is not the only reward. It develops daring, ingenuity and resourcefulness and, when not overdone, promotes health and strength.

It is the good sporting spirit of the American people which gives a hand to the under-dog. It is the spirit born of competition in sports among our people.

Big League Baseball

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Paris

Cafe de la Paix

PARIS, Oct. 1—The perpetual flurries of life swirling around the terrasse of the Cafe de la Paix make it, for many visitors, the most interesting spot in Paris—a glorified town pump. This morning, from the second of its four rows of green-topped, brass-bound tables, I watched the human flow.

Near the curb are overlapping rows of leafy maples, pebbling spotches of sunshine on the wide boulevard. A rachitic blind man, led by a half-blind woman, blew "Madelon" on a penny tin whistle. Sandwich men with ladder-like signs edged the gutters. Trembling map sellers. American and Berlin newsboys.

Now and then chasseurs with hand sprinklers allay ever rising clouds of dust. A hot-diggedy, quaintly bipped, lad in purple pants, light coat and rouge smirks by. A jet black Senegalese. Dull-eyed women harnessed to carts. And in and out, darting lizard-like, Fleurette, one-legged cocotte and her famous white crutches.

Cafe de la Paix waiters pay 100 francs a week—$4—to hold their jobs. In prosperous times they average 500 francs a week, or $20. Just now they have to work fast to make their deposit. The place opens at sunup and usually closes an hour after midnight, when trade is brisk.

While it is popularly supposed to be strictly a tourist rendezvous, it's thoroughly Parisian, indeed, the mid-town gossip fount. Like a stone cast in a lake, so does rumor starting there vibrate widening rings of hearsay.

* * *

Gilbert White was putting finishing touches on a lovely portrait of the equally lovely Clara Lace when we stepped into his studio in scholarly rue Jadin, this morning. White, with flowing locks to his shoulders, wide black hat and smock, is the artist we picture but so seldom see. It's difficult to imagine he was once on Oklahoma sheriff. Talk turned to Coolidge and why he never came to Paris. Gilbert's deft brush poised in mid-air to observe: "French cooking might spoil his taste for prunes."

* * *

From a Ritz window, I can see the glass roof of he pied-a-terre atop Ivar Kreuger's Bank de Suede set Paris—a grandiose house of cards which becomes a mausoleum for a million high hopes. Opposite the house of Morgan in fashionable Place Vendome, it was to have the most elaborate facade in the quarter. The lobby, in Lalique flutings, shows a mural of a goddess with a flaming match in the manner of Liberty lighting the world. All work stopped with his suicide. The front is criss cross of pine boards. A sullen concierge sits puffing a pipe inside the doorway. Kreuger gypped him, too, of his all. Incidentally all Paris insists Kreuger is alive and a wax dummy was buried. Only the police saw the remains.

* * *

A constant titter in the American colony—said ot have been fostered by Cole Porter—is the appearance in the English speaking newspapers of items concerning "Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fitch and their daughter, Sonia." Once or twice a week, paragraphs appear of them being received here and there, entertaining at dinner, tea and the opera. Whether the newspapers know the deception, or are merely being duped, is not known; but the canard is a topic wherever Yanks gather. And two revues have interpolated dandy lyrics about Miss Sonia Fitch.

* * *

Paris gaiety has swung from Montmartre peaks across town to Montparnassaee. Montmartre is lifeless. The reason: The Parisian influx is on one-cabin boats—mostly young folk, glee clubs, student parties and sundry juveniles. Prices at the Zelli's and the Florences were too high. Too, youngsters have read jubilant romanzas of the Dome, Rotonde and other Bohemian fakeries —their odd assortment of high spirits and low chits. It's been a grand year for the Left bank.

* * *

I ran into the luminous-eyed Joan Crawford in a Place Vendome reception room of the Ritz today. In a true continental curtesy—with my wife and young Doug looking on, of course—I kissed her hand. (Get me away from home and I lose entire control of myself.) Miss Crawford was in a creation of Prussian blue touched with jets of flaming red, and chic-er than any Parisian lady I've seen. Vive la Hollywood!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Enough and More

I've always said the home should be
The place where they might romp at will,
From all severe restrictions free
And never deadly dull and still;
But I confess I never thought
These walls should ever house the tones
Of two brass trumpets, newly bought,
And three unpracticed saxophones.

"Come home," said I, in earlier days,
"And bring your happy friends along!"
Believing when a youngster strays
Elsewhere to play there's something wrong.
But now since jazz is all the rage
Our peaceful dwelling fairly groans
With wailings of the modern age
Produced by horns and saxophones

In vain we sit and try to read,
In vain at last to bed we go,
But sleep is difficult indeed
Where saxophones and bugles blow.
And this to mother I declare:
"Though I'm the pleasantest of men,
The other parents ought to share
This dreadful racket now and then."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women and Trouble

DO MEN AND WOMEN take trouble differently?

Do women like to go into a huddle with their troubles; get together and talk them over; take their tragedies apart and put them together again?

And, on the other hand, do men want to walk out on grief; get over it by refusing to talk or even think about it?

George Birdsong said they did. George is the muchly muddled hero-villain in Ellen Glasgow's new book, "THE SHELTERED LIFE." Marriage to a perfect woman had been too much for poor George. He cracked under the strain. Found himself gabbing. Loathed himself for it. Cried out:

Elsie Robinson

"WOMEN LIKE TO SIT DOWN WITH TROUBLE AS IF IT WERE KNITTING. BUT MEN ARE DIFFERENT. MEN MUST GET AWAY, OR TAKE A DRINK, ONE OR THE OTHER."

Many a man, reading that, will give a snort—a snort which his wife won't understand, and which he'll be hard put to explain. For there, in a mouthful, is the whole case of male versus female psychology.

Women DO like to go into a huddle with trouble. If you don't believe it, ask your telephone operator; or just try to break into any domestic line between ten and twelve, when Mabel is spilling the dirt to Rose, and Annie is talking things over with Mame.

Word by word, wheeze by wheeze, Mabel and Annie, Rose and Mame go over their evidence.

What evidence? Any evidence.

Evidence as trivial as the details of Dorothy's permanent wave. Evidence as tragic as the story of pretty, foolish Amy Brown's suicide. Details as silly or so ghastly that a man would blush for shame, or yawn with boredom, or gag with horror if he had to hear them.

"What on earth do women find to talk about?" Never a man who has not asked that question.

And never a man who has not listened with inner writhings while his women-folk dissected some family skeleton.

But, on the other hand, is there anything that makes a woman madder than a man's habit of sliding out of situations?

Why can't he sit down and talk things over? Doesn't he care? Or is he just a big baby, and can't bear to face things?

Why are men that way? Why are women that way?

Is it because a man finds life OUTSIDE himself? Finds answers to his questions and relief for his troubles in activities that lead him away from himself, that help him lose himself in the world of affairs?

And so, when a man finds himself involved in trouble, he naturally walks away, tries to forget, tries to do something else. For that is how and where a man nturally functions—"by doing something else."

But a woman is different. A woman finds life INSIDE herself. She finds her answers, her solutions in her own emotions; in the meanings that lie behind words and the motives that lurk beneath gestures. Where a man goes OUT to seek relief, she turns IN.

Both seek relief. Both manage to find it. But each sex finds it according to its own nature.

So a man isn't as heartless as he seems when he walks out on trouble, and a woman isn't as morbid as she seems when she huddles over it.

Next time your wife gets gabby, or your husband does a fade-out, remember that!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

When gossips meet, the devil goes to dinner.

As the twig is bent, the tree will grow.

A tree often transplanted bears little fruit.

Character is what we are in the dark.

Garner and Mills: People vs. Plutocracy

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WITH THE DEATH of John Sharpe Williams, one of the most brilliant and colorful individualists passed to history. He had no superior, if an equal, in debate in House or Senate; and no member of the Senate in his time was more soundly educated or better informed.

He belonged to the old school of Southern statesmanship and was fundamentally sound in his political principles and governmental concept. But in time he tired of public life with its insincerities, and stubbornly refusing to take another term in the Senate, he went back to the ancestral plantation in Mississippi where he could enjoy the twilight of his days as he liked best.

There was his library, one of the best in the South, with the classics to which he was partial; there on the big veranda he could sit on warm afternoons with a Greek classic in the original in his hand and the mint julep on the table; and there in the evening he could amuse himself by having the negroes sing the old plantation songs. He was a real statesman, but more philosopher than politician, and he will live in tradition for generations in Mississippi.

* * *

Garner to Trail Mills

When Ogden Mills, who, more than any other with the exception of Andrew Mellon, personifies the financial oligarchs who have ruled and ruined the country, starts westward to convince "the sons of the wild jackass," as his friend Moses calls the farmers, it will not take the Westerners long to take his measure.

To find a greater blunder in an appeal to the West one must go back to 1916 when the ladies' "billionaire special," sparkling with jewels and shedding condescension, was sent to the coast to give the wild Westerners a treat.

Nothing could have been happier than the decision that he shall be trailed by John N. Garner. Mr. Mills will seem an exotic, all flower and perfume; Garner is racy of the western soil. Mills will seem a stranger, and Garner an old friend who has fought the battle for the farmers and the underdog for a full generation. Mills will smell of the counting room, and Garner of the grain fields. One will be the voice of Wall Street and the other of Main Street. One will speak, as he has always spoken, for Plutocracy; the other for the People.

* * *

Mr. Mills Puts Up a Good Front

No one in America is better equipped, if any one is so well equipped, to meet Mr. Mills' condescension, his sophistries, his misrepresentations as Garner. The latter has been intimately identified with governmental activities for thirty years and knows the governmental machinery in all its parts. For years he has been of the committee that has dealt with the budget and the finances of the nation.

No one knows better just what has happened in Washington during the last four years of human misery—or why. No one is better acquainted with the management of the finances in the interest of the few by the man who was put in the Treasury in 1921 to supervise the Government in the interest of the financial oligarchy.

When Mr. Mills complains of the delay in the passage of a tax bill to balance the budget, Mr. Garner can remind us of the almost incredible blundering of Mr. Mills in his estimates.

No Secretaries of the Treasury in more than a century have missed in their estimates by so many hundreds of millions as Mr. Mellon and Mr. Mills. The tax bill was revised time and again because as soon as a bill had been perfected to meet the estimate Ogden Mills had given, he appeared to announce that he had made a mistake of a few hundred millions—and the work had to be done again.

Mr. Mills puts up a good front, a bit imposing and pretentious, but Jack Garner can tell us what is behind it.

* * *

Garner, a Plain, Blunt Man

We like Jack Garner's kind of speech, and so will the Westerners. He is not a rhetorician. Is not given to periods. And he does not strive after "eloquence." He is a plain blunt man, thoroughly conversant with his subject, and he talks the language of the average man robustly. At times he is movingly eloquent, but unconsciously so, and because of his simplicity and sincerity. **Garner's appeal for the balancing of the budget was the most moving speech heard in the House last Winter or Spring.**

He has a knack in national matters that Al Smith had in affairs of the State of clear exposition in complicated matters not easy to present intelligently to a crowd of average people. Like Smith, too, he speaks in the colloquial style.

A rather arrogant man, politically, speaking down to the people from a pedestal—such will be Mr. Mills on his western tour; a plain blunt man of the soil talking familiarly with his friends—such Mr. Garner will be.

* * *

Paging Mr. Curtis

But will some one page Charles Curtis?

With all the interest in Garner's movements, no one seems conscious of the existence of his opponent who is being ignored as utterly as though he were no more than a super in a mob scene on the stage. He is being sent into States that are so hopelessly Democratic that he can do no harm; and rigidly excluded from the industrial centers of the East where the fight is on. When it was proposed to send him into Pennsylvania, a vigorous protest from his own party against his presence there was made because of his fanatic devotion to the 18h Amendment and the Volstead Act. A compromise was made; he agreed not to mention his prohibition views there and to discuss the tariff. He has been discussing the tariff ever since.

But such are the discussions that we do not recall a single editorial comment, even in his party's papers; and the reports of his speeches are as meagre as the speeches are lean. **Even the most partisan editor cannot do much with a speech this year predicated on the claim that the Grundy prohibitive tariff act has maintained the American standard of living for the workingman!**

* * *

The Thought Behind the Garner Plan

Meanwhile the propaganda of falsehoods about Garner has petered out. It was planned to picture him as disloyal to the party in 1928; it was such a monstrous lie it has been abandoned.

It was proposed to describe him as a "wild-eyed radical"; and that may call for a plain, blunt analysis of the occasion for it. It could not be because, to furnish jobs, he proposed to construct public buildings, since these were all approved by the Administration.

It must be because of his proposal that ordinary business men, manufacturers with small plants, unable to get credit at the banks but able to give good security, and to show that a loan would result in putting men to work on orders received, should have the same chance to borrow from the R. F. C. as the great corporations, the railroads and the banks. He needs no defense on that with the average man.

The oligarchs in Washington, responsible for the miserable mess in which we find ourselves, call it conservatism to loan billions to banks and railroads on such security that a billion. It is estimated, will be lost; but radicalism to give the average business man a chance. The primary thought behind the Garner plan, however, was to give confidence to the banks so they would loosen up on credit and to that extent make a Government loan unnecessary.

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Daily Bible Text—*"How little a portion is heard of Him, but the thunder of His power who can understand."—Job xxvi, 14.*

By the Rev. Dr. Garfield Morgan, Central Congregational Church, Lynn. Next text by the Rev. A. A. Forshee, Baptist, city missionary, Boston.